Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

Wilmington edition

35¢

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Pool shot

It looks as if Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski is ready to drop the three-ball in the corner pocket. Actually, he is pointing out a feature on Wilmington's master sewer plan, during a meeting with Paul Levy, executive director of the Mass. Water Resources Authority (not in picture). In the background is Asst. TM Jeff Hull. Story on Page 2.

Wildwood School

Deadlock remains on choice of principal

by Arlene Surprenant

The Wildwood School could open its doors this fall without a principal. For the second time, the Wilmington School Committee failed to appoint a principal to fill a vacancy left by the promotion of Michael Tikonoff.

Supt. William Fay again recommended Richard Gorham for the job. Fay said Gorham, who once was principal of the Glen Road School and is presently a computer lab teacher at the North Intermediate, has the most "in depth" experience of all seven in-house candidates who applied for the job. Also under consideration are West Intermediate teacher Douglas Anderson, Shawsheen School Assistant Principal Robert Arsenault, and Shawsheen School teacher Michele Nortonen.

Fay's recommendation was moved by James Demos who said he "strongly supports" Gorham. Only Demos and Chairman Bob Surran supported Fay's choice.

Rather than make another recommendation, Fay said he would wait until a full committee was present then go down the list again until a principal was chosen.

The only member absent was Bridget Zukas. In a surprise announcement, Surran said he had received a letter of resignation from Zukas. Shirley Callan, suggested they table any move to accept the resignation to give Zukas a chance to reconsider. Some members noted Zukas has been hospitalized for a time. Callan called Zukas "a valuable member of this committee" who had earned her respect.

There was some concern that the longer the committee took to choose a new principal, the more likely it was that school would open without one. Fay explained that Tikonoff had left the Wildwood School in good shape before moving to the North Intermediate principalship.

October special town meeting to wrestle with budget deficit

A special town meeting has been called for Monday, October 16 to deal with Wilmington's budget shortfall and address a Proposition 21/2 debt exemption to improve the high school heating system and renovate that school's auditorium.

For those wishing to submit articles, the warrant will close at the end of the work day on Wednesday, September 6.

Wilmington selectmen also set November 4 as the date of a special town election if the attempted debt exclusion is approved in October.

Back to School

See special supplement inside

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Selectmen approve Main Street site for recycling center

by Arlene Surprenant

The location of a recycling and compost center on a 37-acre site on old Main Street was approved by a close vote of selectmen Tuesday despite an outcry by area residents opposed to such a facility in their backyards. Town meeting voters had approved an appropriation of $14,000 for site preparation for a recycling center. An advisory committee was formed this June to begin looking into recycling options.

Assistant Town Manager Jeffrey Hull, who chairs the committee, outlined his group's proposal. He told selectmen "our primary issue is to get our foot in the door and start some type of program."

Hull said by diverting some materials such as newspapers, glass, aluminum, and yard wastes from the waste stream into a recycling program, Wilmington stands to reduce the solid waste going to North East Solid Waste Committee (NESWC) by 40 percent at a savings of $311,160 annually to the town. Wilmington currently pays over $1 million for the disposal of solid waste. That figure represents an increase of 116 percent in the solid waste budget in the last three years, Hull said.

Hull explained it would be wise to consider setting up a program as soon as possible for two reasons: the state is expected to mandate recycling in all towns in a few years and the town is close to its 1200 ton limit at NESWC. Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski confirmed that the town is currently at a 1102 ton capacity which is almost to the limit accepted by NESWC.

As proposed, the recycling center would consist, initially, of two 30-cubic-yard covered containers supplied by Waste Management Co. to hold only the three materials mentioned plus a composting area behind the bins strictly for leaves. At a later date it could be expanded to include plastic and the creation of a regional material recovery facility on site, said Hull.

The proposed hours of operation would be on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. beginning this fall. Volunteers and members of the town DPW would police the area during operation. It is estimated at least five percent of Wilmington residents would use the facility, though this number could grow with public awareness,Hull said.

Some selectmen, like Chester Bruce and Michael McCoy, as well as some neighbors in attendance opposed the small operation on the Main Street site. They felt it could turn into "something monstrous" and come to resemble a former dump that was once in the same location. Committee members assured neighbors the center would be clean and fenced in but the residents remained unconvinced.

Neighbors also argued that traffic would increase and the distance was too far from other areas of town to make the location feasible.

Bruce suggested locating the center at the DPW garage on Andover Street so the larger site could be used for affordable housing as was originally proposed.

"To me, I'd rather put people than rubbish there," Bruce said of the valuable property. In fact, the committee had explored four other sites which were turned down for various reasons.

One neighbor touched a common chord when she told selectmen "we don't want it there. Please listen to us."

As selectmen shied away from making a final decision on the location, Jim Stewart urged his board to have the "guts" to make the necessary "tough" decision that night. A motion by McCoy to deny the Main Street location failed in a two to three vote. A second motion to use the suggested site passed by a three to two vote, with McCoy and Bruce opposed.

The board explained that they expected the committee to make a full report on how the center was working out in six months time. If there were problems affecting the neighbors, the board reserved the right to close the facility.

Besides Hull, the other members of the Wilmington Recycling Advisory Committee are Esta Browning, Elizabeth Harriman, Tom Ollila, DPW Supt. Bob Palmer, and Steve Sabounjian.

Smith denies deviation from master plan

by Arlene Surprenant

A charge that Wilmington's water and sewer commissioners were deviating from their own master sewer plan to accomodate a few developers was quickly quashed with an 11 p.m. call to the home of commission Chairman Arthur Smith Tuesday night. Smith denied the allegation.

The accusation was made by Selectman Michael McCoy. McCoy told his fellow selectmen though he hoped he was wrong, he was under the impression the commission was allowing developers to bring a sewer line across ICI Resins and Avco properties to Lowell Street to service a proposed hotel and nursing home in the West Street area. This, he claimed, was a deviation from the master plan. Any deviation, he added, would be sure to hurt the town's long-standing case against the Investors Management Group (IMG), which had asked to make changes to the commission's plan in order to sewer a proposed affordable housing project off Ballardvale Street.

When the town turned down the request and denied IMG a comprehensive permit, the case was reviewed by a state agency, which is now going over additional evidence before rendering a decision. McCoy told selectmen he felt if the commissioners were changing their master plan to accomodate developers then they were "flirting with danger" and shouldn't be serving on a board.

Shocked selectmen urged McCoy not to say anymore in public which could jeopardize the town's case against IMG. They told McCoy even if his information was correct, the proper place to raise the explosive issue was in an executive session since it could affect litigation.

Bob Doucette claimed McCoy was making an assumption and asked if he had any facts to back up his charge. Jim Stewart said McCoy may have "shot a hole" in the town's defense against IMG and motioned that the board support the extension of the sewer only as it conforms to the master plan. His motion was approved unanimously.

Selectmen decided to meet Thursday with the water and sewer commissioners in executive session to determine for themselves that the master plan is being followed. McCoy sought to delay the meeting for two weeks so selectmen could meet the commissioners at their own meeting. Earlier, he had urged his board to address the issue "right now." The board overruled McCoy, saying it was imperative to get to the truth of the matter as soon as possible.

Selectmen name Betty Keough to housing authority vacancy

by Arlene Surprenant

Betty Keough, head of the Deming Way Modernization Committee and wife of former housing authority member Mel Keough, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of WHA member Bill Strob. The appointment came Tuesday following the selectmen's acceptance of Strob's resignation and a joint meeting of the housing authority and the Wilmington Board of Selectmen.

Both Strob and member Warren Newhouse recently submitted letters of resignation. Officials decided to only appoint one new member at this time since Newhouse's resignation doesn't go into effect until September 1.

Keough was one of several people who applied for the position. Her name was placed in nomination by Dan Gillis of the housing authority and received the unanimous support of that board and selectman Chester Bruce. The popular activist for Deming Way seniors also received the support of the tenants themselves, who signed a petition favoring her appointment for a number of reasons.

Other names placed before the board were George Hooper and John Ritchie. Jim Stewart nominated Ritchie while Michael McCoy nominated Hooper.

After the majority vote went to Keough, Stewart asked for a reconsideration making the vote unanimous.

Keough will serve on the board until the spring town election when she will have to run for office to fill the unexpired three year term.

In related business, James Hackett of Arlene Avenue was named the new associate member of the Wilmington Board of Appeals. He steps into a position left vacant by Joan Goulet.

Selectmen had previously appointed developer James Banda to the position. Banda, however, said later he wasn't interested in the job and bowed out of the appointment.

SEE OUR "BACK TO SCHOOL" AD on page 4 of the Special Back to School section in this issue

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Ametek Inc. takes over GE's instrument products operation

Ametek, Inc. has announced that it has completed its previously announced acquisition of General Electric Company's Instrument Products Operation, an aircraft instrument business headquartered in Wilmington, for a purchase price consisting of $110 million in cash, subject to closing adjustments, and the transfer of Ametek's Sparta, Tennessee plastics compounding plant to General Electric's plastics business.

Ametek, a major producer of instruments, said that the GE products would complement its established aerospace instrument lines. GE's Instrument Products Operation, with annual sales of more than $100 million, is a leading producer of aircraft and jet engine sensors, aircraft cockpit instruments and flight reference systems, and airborne electronics such as signal conditioning and monitoring equipment. The instrument business employs more than 1,000 people at a 350,000 square foot manufacturing plant in Wilmington, and a service center in Redmond, Washington.

Ametek's chairman Dr. John H. Lux said that his company would operate the business as a wholly-owned subsidiary under the new name Ametek Aerospace Products Inc. He said that the GE-developed products complement Ametek's lines of aircraft instruments, which are specified on virtually every commercial and business jet built in the free world. "The combination of the two businesses will make Ametek a leading technological partner in the growing worldwide aircraft market.

"GE's mass fuel flow sensors, temperature sensors and optical pyrometers for jet engines," Dr. Lux said, "will complement Ametek's sensor expertise, which is primarily in measuring pressure and liquid level. This acquisition gives us the unique opportunity to add a large, well-respected business which Ametek expects to expand into commercial markets that were not served as a division of GE," Dr.Lux added.

As part of the transaction, Ametek has obtained rights to all patents and technology associated with the GE instrument business. Both companies had invested in the development of advanced solid state signal conditioning, engine function monitoring, and engine data converter units. These on-board computers are expected to be widely used in the next generation of commercial and military jets, and the combined expertise of the two businesses should be an advantage in the emerging market, according to Ametek's chairman.

"In addition to gaining a significant market position," Dr.Lux added, "Ametek is especially pleased to gain more than a thousand experienced management, marketing, engineering and production people who will play an important role in the company's future business and technological growth." He said that, other than upgrading management information systems, Ametek planned no major changes at the suburban Boston plant, which will continue to operate under its current management headed by general manager Robert W. Harris.

Ametek's Sparta Tennessee plastics compounding plant, now transferred under terms of the acquisition agreement to General Electric's newly formed Polymerland subsidiary, was dedicated in July 1988 and employs about 80 people who have joined GE.

Ametek, A Fortune 500 industrial manufacturer, just reported record sales for the first six months of 1989 at $289.2 million and earnings of $22.2 million or 50 cents per share. Listed on the New York Stock Exchange since 1930, Ametek has increased dividend payments to its stockholders for 39 consecutive years.



Levy's visit Wilmington Water Supt. Paul Duggan (right) makes a point during the meeting last Friday between the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commissioners and Mass. Water Resources Executive Director Paul Levy (left). Between them is James Ring, a member of the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commissioners.

Levy: MWRA would accept new customers

Paul Levy and the Wilmington Water and Sewer Commissioners had a few surprises for each other when the met last Friday morning.

Levy, the executive director of the Mass. Water Resources Authority, seemed impressed with the style of operation in the Wilmington Water and Sewer Dept. It is a no-nonsense ap- proach with an emphasis on the user paying for the service.

Wilmington is tied into the MWRA sewer system, but has its own independent water system.

Chairman Arthur Smith told Levy how the town was able to extend its water and sewer lines by having the industrial users pay for the installation of the lines.

Levy sprung a surprise on the town, though, when he said the MWRA was considering closing some of the sewage dumping stations on the MWRA system. Presently there are about 17; the MWRA would like to reduce that to four, and then have the dumping fees paid directly to the MWRA. Presently, the Wilmington Water and Sewer Dept. operates one such dumping station, collecting the fees and paying an assessment to the MWRA. That dumping station has proven to be a boon to Wilmington, simply as a resource available to residents having their septic systems pumped. The dumping station accepts septage from Wilmington systems, at a fee of $50. In Tewksbury, by comparison, septage haulers have almost nowhere to dump, since the Lawrence facility applied restrictions to how much waste can be accepted. It is not uncommon for a contractor to charge in excess of $400 to pump a system in Tewksbury.

A second surprise from Levy was equally surprising, though it would not directly effect Wil- mington. Levy said that the MWRA would consider accepting new customers and even new communities into the MWRA system. The prevailing thought on expanding the system was that it would not occur, or at least not until the sewage plant at Deer Island was replaced.

Levy said that with more customers, the MWRA could spread the cost of new facilities over a larger user population.

Presently, the MWRA is gearing up for a $6 billion overhaul of the entire Boston area sewer system. The overhaul will include new treatment plants, the building of plants to compost sludge, and a tunnel to carry liquid effluent nine miles into the harbor. The overhaul is the result of a federal court order for the MWRA to stop polluting Boston Harbor.

With the costs of the sewer system overhaul being borne largely by the users of the system, Levy gave the commissioners some more news, but it came as no surprise. The sewer rates will be going up, sharply.

births

CAHILL: Christina Rose, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cahill, Jr. (Jeanne Stow) of Chandler Street, Tewksbury July 18 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are John and Jeanette Stow of Tewksbury Street, Andover and Thomas J. Cahill, Sr. of Dracut Street, Boston.

Christina's brother is Thomas J. Cahill, III.

SGRULLONI: Shelley Christine, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sgrulloni (Sandra Hogg) of Federal Street, Wilmington on July 17 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hogg of Columbia Street, Wilmington and Mrs. Kathleen Van Lier of Veldhoven, the Netherlands

Shelley's sister is two-year-aold Stephanie.

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by Joyce Brisbois
Certified Public Accountant

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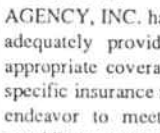
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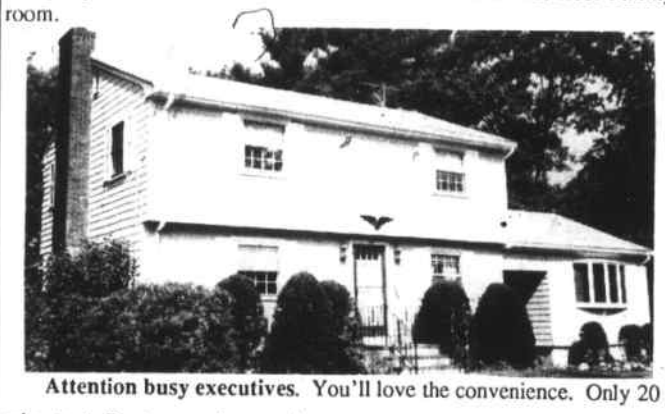
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State and local officials were on hand last Thursday in Wilmington for the groundbreaking for an affordable home on Everett Avenue. From left, Richard Robinson, Dan Gillis, Ralph Block, Buzz Stapczynski, Robert Brooks, Don Nadeau, Jim Stewart, Carole Hamilton, Odette Kent, Chet Bruce, Everett Olsen, Sen Robert Buell, Rep. James Miceli, Sandy Murphy, Ray Forest, Ella Belmore, Bob DiPalma, Bob Landrigan, Rep. Augusto Grace, and Joan O'Rourke. Also present but not shown was Rocco DePasquale.

Groundbreaking on Everett Avenue

Groundbreaking held for affordable home in Wilmington

by Arlene Surprenant

A congenial group of guests and state and local officials gathered last Thursday to officially break ground on the first cooperative housing project on town-owned land.

Approximately 25 people were present for the half hour ceremony on the Everett Avenue site. The single family home is being built by students from the Shawsheen Tech in cooperation with the Wilmington Community Development Corporation (WCDC) and the town's Affordable Housing Task Force. A loan from the Commercial Bank and Trust Co. will finance the project. When completed in May of 1990, the home is expected to be sold to the Wilmington Housing Authority for a rental unit.

WCDC President Bob DiPalma referred to the cooperation he was getting from town boards and others. He told those present "We're putting the emphasis on community. We have every reason to be proud of our town and the effort they're putting into this project."

In addition to DiPalma, other members of the non-profit corporation are vice-president Dennis Volpe, treasurer Vaughn Surprenant, secretary Robert Landrigan, and comptroller Mark Lutz.

In brief speeches, Rep. Jim Miceli, housing task force chairman Jim Stewart, and League of Wmen Voters member Odette Kent all praised the "innovative" partnership approach to meeting the town's affordable housing needs.

"This makes an awful lot of sense," said Miceli as he noted that the affordable home was being built through a mandate from the people without usurping town bylaws.

Stewart pointed both to past efforts to build lower cost homes and the hope for continuing the momentum in the future.

"It is extremely important that we continue to work together," he said, referring to his board's plans to build more such homes on scattered town sites.

DiPalma struck a humorous note before the first shovelful of dirt was overturned by Miceli and Senator Robert Buell when he pointed out "we have an aluminum shovel in keeping with our affordable theme."

During the short ceremony, guests enjoyed coffee and donuts, donated by Donut Maker of Wilmington, and noted clearing work had begun on site. The tentative work schedule for the coming year includes completion of the foundation by August 30; construction underway September 11; plumbing and heating work begun in January; interior work begun in February; landscaping work done in March; and the house complete by next May.

Evaluation format under review

by Arlene Surprenant

A sample evaluation form for the superintendency was brought to the attention of the Wilmington School Committee last week by committeemen James Demos and John DeMarco.

In past months, committee members have discussed the importance of having up-to-date evaluations of the superintendent. A sub-committee was formed to come up with an acceptable evaluation form.

The format created by the two men covers six areas: the superintendent's relationship with the school committee; his relationship with the community; his relationship with staff and personnel; his educational leadership; his business and financial ability; and his personal qualities. DeMarco suggested that committeemen rate Supt. Bill Fay satisfactory, unsatisfactory, or commendable in ap proximately fifty-six categories spread over the six areas. It was also suggested members use a narrative style to sum up any comments they wish to make at the end.

"This is a good, substantial tool," explained DeMarco as he handed out detailed sheets with the different categories. He asked for input and suggestions from both his fellow committee members and Fay to improve the format.

Demos pointed out that the evaluation should be looked on as a tool to better the school system. Along those lines, he suggested the committee rate the superintendent twice a year instead of once.

In other business, DeMarco suggested the committee reopen Fay's contract to discuss the mileage portion in executive session. Fay had offered to renegotiate this part of his contract in the face of controversy over the fifty cents a mile alloted him by the committee.

Labor Day roadblocks planned in Tewksbury

by Bill Conlon

If you expect to drink and drive through Tewksbury over the Labor Day weekend, you should expect to see an unsettling sight -- blue lights blocking the road ahead.

Deputy Police Chief Walter Jamieson has announced that a sobriety roadblock will be set up somewhere in Tewksbury over the Labor Day weekend. Jamieson would not give the exact location of the roadblock, but said his department may set up the blockade on any street or road in Tewksbury; state roads included.

The deputy chief also did not state exactly when the roadblock would go into effect, naturally.

At some time over the Labor Day weekend, on some street in town, expect to see the road closed off by police cruisers. Police roadblocks are most often set up in locations that would not allow traffic to turn back, due to solid lines on the road or other barriers. Once you see the blue lights, it's too late to avoid it.

Jamieson said the roadblock was made possible in part from a grant of $3,000 from the state, which will help pay the wages of officers who staff the blockade.

births

LYNCH: Caitlin Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Lynch (Susan T. Hennessey) of Gearty Street, Wilmington on July 31 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennessey of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lynch of Woburn.

ORLOFF: Laura Helen, second child, second daughter to Wayne and Linda Orloff.

Grandparents are Barbara and Gregory Dans of Somerville.

Great-grandparents are John and Bridgett Moxley of Watertown.

Laura's sister is Katharine.

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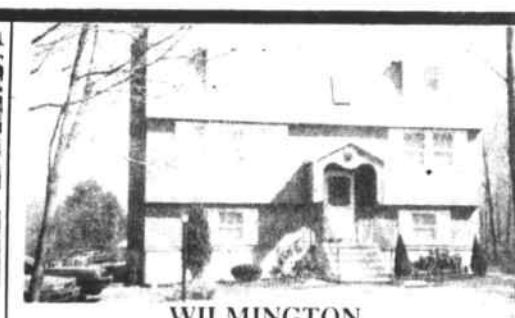
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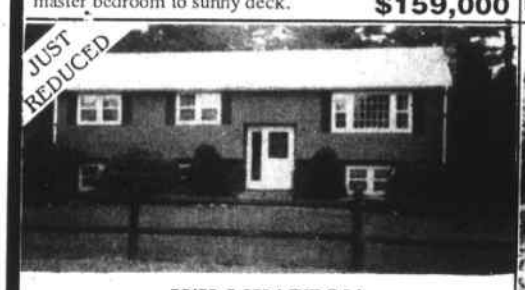
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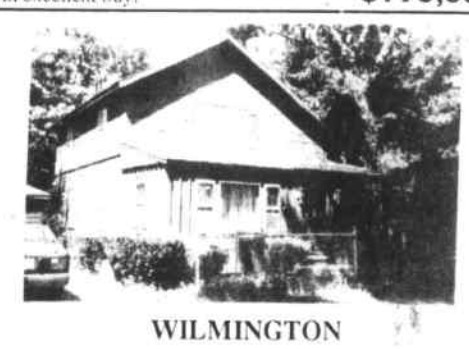
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.....Opinion.....

Summer musings

by George R. Allan

During the dog days of summer, it is difficult to concentrate for too long on any one subject. With that in mind, here are a few short takes on current environmental issues.

On a recent morning while eating my Frosted Flakes, I realized that a major component of the solid waste problem was staring me in the face. No, not the cereal box per se, but food packaging in general.

It has been estimated that nearly 50 percent of all household waste is packaging material. In addition to being voluminous, it is also expensive. The percentage of our food dollar that goes into packaging is higher than what goes to the farmer for growing it. It seems that much of what we take home from the supermarket is double wrapped for freshness or packaged as individual servings.

Grocery bags themselves have become part of the solid waste debate. Many supermarkets have switched to plastic bags instead of paper, not because of their environmental conscience but for convenience. Plastic bags occupy only about one sixth the storage space of paper bags. The indirect benefit of plastic is that they also occupy less space in a landfill.

The use of plastic grocery bags, however, has been criticized by environmentalists because they do not degrade in landfills. Some supermarkets then turned to biodegradable plastic bags; however, the fact of the matter is that not many other materials break down in a modern landfill because the necessary ingredients for decomposition - oxygen, moisture and microorganisms - are in short supply.

Eating less cereal will not solve the solid waste problem. The reduction and recycling of packaging, however, must become part of a balanced approach to the problem.

****

Unless you have been in the woods of Maine for the last two months, you have had the chance to observe what happens when politics mixes with pollution.

The MWRA and the Legislature are generating heat again over the siting of an MWRA facility. First we had towns fighting to keep treatment plants and landfills out; now others are lining up to bring the MWRA headquarters into town.

After evaluating various proposals, the MWRA selected a site in Roxbury. Faster than you can say - "temporary state income tax hike" - south shore legislators filed a Bill requiring the agency's headquarters to be located in Quincy. The situation is currently stalemated.

This whole fiasco would be humorous if it didn't have financial ramifications on ratepayers - including the Town of Wilmington.

I don't know about you, but I think the debates are producing more sludge than the sewerage ever will.

****

File this one under "revenue enhancement" gone amok. The Mass. Dept. of Environmental Protection is now charging oversight fees for its personnel to review and monitor hazardous waste sites. The state hopes to raise 40 million dollars to pay for new staff. The state estimates that it could cost $20,000 to $200,000 at an average cleanup site. This bureaucratic fee would be in addition to the actual cleanup costs.

The fee would be assessed to the current property owner even if the pollution was caused by a prior owner. For a small company with limited funds, these additional oversight fees might serve as a disincentive to working on the problem with the state. This could in fact worsen the current situation with hazardous waste sites.

For minor spills, such as an overflow of a homeowner's oil tank, it would be possible to get an oversight waiver by paying $1,500. (What a deal.)

What next? I can see it now. The Department of Revenue charging taxpayers to review their tax returns. Only in Massachusetts!

Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

As the finger pointing accelerates to high gear over the controversy of replacing the high school heating system, a look back at the history of the school's renovation would indicate that if there is any blame for missing the problem of the boilers, it can be shared equally with both local actors and consultants alike. More importantly, the fact that the heating system requires replacement is staring the community right in the eye, and guilt for the problem may best be viewed as a non-issue.

Diane Allan was the principal coordinator for the renovation of Wilmington High School. When the Permanent Building Committee (P.B.C.) was activated in 1982 following an accreditation report critical of building deficiencies at the school, Marvin Weiner got things off the ground as the P.B.C. chairman until Allan assumed the gavel in 1983.

Looking back at the past seven years and the various stages of the renovation project, Allan views the present crisis as an example of "no local official willing to blow the whistle" on what the real physical condition was in the high school boiler room. Despite a multitude of studies, the boilers were basically ignored in renovation plans until it became evident at the beginning of 1989 that approximately $1 million was needed for a new system.

When the P.B.C. began working with consultants in 1982 the primary objective was to evaluate the needs of the plant and facility. The Design Partnership of Cambridge was retained to plan the renovations. Despite the fact that the firm was presented with a list of areas to investigate including the heating system, they did not recommend replacement of the boilers.

After initially defeating a high school renovation project for $7.2 million, voters gave their blessing to a $6.4 million package in April of 1984. From there the P.B.C. proceeded with the nuts and bolts of the final design, but never was there a proposal for a new heating system. "We never had a separate report on just the boilers and this is where the problem lies", said Allan, adding, "No one ever made a point to the P.B.C. that the boiler room was in the deteriorating condition that it was, so the option was never made available to us to initiate repairs."

When final plans for the high school renovation and addition were completed, a logical consideration was whether the building heating system could handle the additional capacity. The P.B.C.'s concerns here were once again quickly alleviated by consultants, and there was no one on the scene who publicly disputed this. In hindsight Allan said, "It would have been ideal if people involved in the day to day operations had raised the red flag."

And so with the exception of some peripheral work, the high school boilers became ignored in the midst of a major public renovation project. This continued until it became apparent in 1986 that the heating system was in serious trouble. Norian Wood Associates reported in July of that year that a single boiler was needed at an estimated cost of $43,700.

The Norian report eventually snowballed into a more dismal (but realistic) report by the firm of Knight Bagge and Anderson which shed greater light on the need for an entirely new boiler room at a cost of $1 million. This information spread like wildfire in January and eventually triggered a pending vote for a debt exclusion which will occur next month.

Diane Allan is sympathetic with the anger that's out there. The talk on the street is "Why wasn't this taken care of during the major renovations?" and local politicians are poised to violate the golden rule against going back to the voters for another override. But Allan is hoping for some tough realism on the part of voters, saying, "In my opinion the town would have had to do this anyway. You don't point the finger as an excuse not to do this; it's a dire need."

Meanwhile, the town may be positioning itself for action in the courts against certain consultants.

letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

It is no less than astounding to me that a state with a $12 billion budget still could not find the cash to help elderly people live at home in dignity. Governor Dukakis vetoed $7 million in home care funds for the elderly, and the legislature went home without taking up home care. As a result, thousands more elderly people will be without needed services. Many workers may be without jobs.

Just 10 months ago home care was helping 45,000 elderly people. Most of them are women, widowed, over the age of 75, and living alone. It's hard to believe, but by June of this year, that number had dropped to 41,500 - all due to budget cuts. And now, the figures may drop as low as 38,000 elders in 1990.

What have we done to those 7,000 elderly people? It was determined, due to needed cutbacks (needed by whom?), that these 7,000 people are no longer frail enough to receive home care services. Due to severe budget cuts, home cares no longer have enough money to pay for two hours of homemaking or home delivered meals for these elders. The result - 7,000 grandmothers who need help at home - and no place to turn.

I don't relish the idea of paying more taxes. Instead, I support a progressive tax reform. There are many areas where revenues can be received other than raising the income tax. An increase in the capital gains tax, or sales tax on certain specialized services would bring substantial revenues. The revenues should not come from the very person the monies are designed to serve. The idea of any new taxes is never pleasant - but how can we stand by and say to kids and elders: we don't care enough. Waste in government spending is no lie, but neither are those 7,000 elders now without needed home care services.

The legislature may be on vacation, but the people who care for the elderly get no summer break. I urge readers to contact their State Representatives, and remind them that they came home - without home care. They should go back in September and override the home care vetoes.

Yours,
Nancy E. Shaw

Dear Fred:

I'd like the people who live on Salem Street in Wilmington and Salem Road in Tewksbury to know that the trucking issue is still alive. This Wednesday, August 16, 1989, at 4:00 p.m., the concerned residents of Wilmington and Tewksbury will be meeting with Senator Patricia McGovern, Senator Bob Buell, and State Representative Augusto Grace at the State House in Boston to hopefully resolve the ongoing problem. Stay tuned.

Signed
Tony Capuano

Dear Larz:

A recent doom and gloom headline in the Wilmington Town Crier, "Cherry Sheet," an absolute disaster' from Wilmington Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski, "Town being amazed that the State would use per capita to divy up funds! I did not hear or see them report how other local towns made out? I'm not surprised as the Town Manager, especially when it comes to funds for Wilmington, that per capita would be used. He should of expected it.

Last year I was in Boston with Rep. Miceli to see if money was available to acquire the Aquifer recharge area for Wilmington's North Wilmington Brown's Crossing wellfield. State agreed on how it should be protected. This is the area of the famous Ainsworth Road and that which lies at the end of it. There was money available, but only a small percentage would be given to help Wilmington because as they saw it, 'Wilmington with all its industry, needs to be considered as a wealthy town.' It should have the ability to take care of its own problems. That was the state view in 88 why change in 89, TM was told.

My suggestion to people back then, "charge a service fee for use of town services to all those who commute to town each day." Many communities in the country have charges placed on people who commute into a community each day. They benefit from use of water, roads, police, fire, etc. Two dollars a week is small. Wilmington with its 18,000 transits into town each day could realize $1,800,000? Think of the jobs it might save and save the rest of us being penalized with the burden of an override of 2 1/2. It's a option to be pursued. If others may think this way, why not speak for something like it.

Back to another avenue in making up the shortfall in local aid given out by the state. Using per capita payout means have more residents not more industry. In order to get their sewers the water commission of Wilmington is counter-productive in its working with Bob Corey's engineer to get Ainsworth Road area into a general industry subdivision. Note: The past reporting in the Town Crier left the idea it was a 15 lot subdivision for housing. Wrong!!

The fact is Ainsworth Road area should still be a protected area, to protect the town's water futures. Town Crier editorial, "their reference the state was taking its money from a bucket not a well." This is also the same with water in Wilmington. Here it's a lake underground, for Wilmington also has no deep wells. With all the water of this past week on hand like the State why worry? There is plenty for its future. Crier even wrote an editorial speaking out against having aquifer protection bylaws in their own way. I suppose they agree with the present water commission to have leaching areas in the aquifer recharge areas for the storm drain and parking lot runoffs. What happens to an aquifer if there is a fire at an industry, will the water and chemicals go where? Right now the developer nor neither the planning board know what sort of industry will be in there. Just consider the hazards in this case to any wellfield. What should be done is increase the per capita and let the developer put homes in there. Affordable homes that the area needs, not more industry or office parks.

What would be nice if those who are interested in the future of water in Wilmington, besides the Ainsworth Road neighbors, to be at the August 22 planning board meeting to learn and see and understand what is fully going on in that area. Already the Board of Health has given its approval even though not all the tests have been completed. Town Crier did not report this. Why doesn't your paper report this? I should hope your paper is for the protection of the recharge area of a wellfields aquifer. I know Wilmington's Chairman of Aquifer Protection, Selectman James Stewart does not seem to be for any bylaws to do the same. At the last annual town meeting he did not get up to speak one way or the other. I believe every resident, even every business should be. I can understand how a developer especially a out of town one would not care to have enforceable bylaws on the books, but I'll never understand town officials stonewalling it. Nor do I understand the 'Town Crier' not helping.

What I would ask is you inform others in Wilmington who are interested in the future of Wilmington water to attend the next planning board meeting on August 22 at 8 p.m. Maybe we can not stop them from putting in another industrial development, that does nothing to increase the capita so the town gets more money on the "Cherry Sheet." But one can at least see that all the i's and t's have been covered as private citizens even if the town fathers on this issue are already running scared. I recognize the state has given Mr. Corey the right to develop the property but let it be developed in the best interests of the residents of not only the area but the whole community.

Another point, maybe you can help find out, how the water commissioner is proceeding with the engineering studies to define the town's wellfield recharge area. He promised this to be done in 1989 to the voters at the annual town meeting. This was after his comments to kill bylaws in an attempt to get the same as was approved unanimously by the Town of Sudbury. Not to be had in Wilmington with its town counsel getting up for the first time ever in my rememberings, without being asked who spoke out in his wisdom against them. I still want to know why he is against the protection of Wilmington's sources of water areas. I believe many would like answers to a lot of questions when it comes to water.

I wrote the Town Crier as they spoke out how they attend all the water commission meetings. They never have responded. Why metered water which was 95.2 percent of total water pumped in 1987 fell to 76.6 percent in 1988. Total gallons pumped in 1988 was less than 1987. This amounts to a reduction in accounted for water from the town's own report of 204,453,702 gallons. At the same time unaccounted for water went up by almost 200,000,000 gallons. The water and sewer revenues here could of been well over a $500,000 or a half a million lost. I have also asked it to a selectman. By the way the Barrows wellfield never came on with its filtration plant until late in spring in 1989. Not this. All the questions may not be pertinent to the reduction in the cherry sheets, but they certainly are with the future in living in Wilmington. One wonders when Wilmington loses its source of water because it did not work in time like the state to protect it, where it will come from. Prof. Eliot wrote in his Comprehensive Planning guide to lead Wilmington into the year 2000 if Wilmington did not protect its source it may have to go to the Concord River. Sounds a little like the state. They did not as the Town Crier pointed out so now it's left up to the communities. As Wilmington has no protection of its water resources through bylaws one can only hope that residents will attend and make sure that their future with Wilmington water supply is being protected. Get to the August 22nd Planning Board meeting on the Industrial Sub-division being proposed for Ainsworth Road. Neighbors want housing, Corey wants industry. Find out which the Town Boards choose to approve. Make sure your sources of water are protected. If you don't, don't expect others to.

Conrad J. Gerhartz

Editor's reply: *The fact that the Town Crier opposed the articles in town meeting for aquifer protection zoning should not be confused with the editor's position on protecting the town's water supply.*

As presented, the aquifer protection zoning articles had two flaws. First, they were not based on engineering studies as to where the aquifers were located. Second, they opened the town to tremendous liability, in that they took property rights on a grand scale without any compensation.

The Town Crier supports the work of the Water and Sewer Commissioners, who are working on a program to determine which areas are critical to aquifer protection. They are also proceeding with a plan which would give the town the benefits of controlling the aquifers without the liability. Extensive reporting of this is not possible at the present time, because there is strategy involved, and therefore the meetings have been in executive session.

--lfn

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Weighty waiters

Their services aren't available on the open market, but four members of the Wilmington Lions Club recently granted their "Chip and the Whales" routine to Donna Wayman, who purchased their services at the Rotary Club auction. Lions Mike Burns, Jim Buckley, Bob Power and Tom Pazyra are shown catering to Donna's "every wish" at a recent Chamber of Commerce Women in Business meeting.

Backyard gardening

by Hugh Wiberg

Our rain gauge indicated a total of four and a half inches of precipitation fell on Wilmington and Tewksbury over the 12th and 13th of August. This represents four to five weeks average rainfall and, finally, signals the end of any further thoughts of drought.

A Wilmington first time gardener has written in to inquire about controlling slugs. Seems he came out to the garden one morning last week to find a nickel sized hole in his much anticipated first red tomato. His wife, a farm girl growing up, said it was probably a slug that did the damage.

Since garden slugs are at their worst in August, this would be an appropriate time to discuss them. Slugs,of course, are not insects at all, rather they are mollusks. Since they feed primarily at night, you will seldom see them on your plants. They are an inch or so long and range in color from gray to brown to black. Slugs are sometimes referred to as snails without shells.

Slugs feed on a wide variety of plants, working their way from the bottom of a plant up. Look for trails of slime on the leaves and the soil near the plants as further evidence of their presence. They are especially partial to ripening tomatoes.

There are several tried and true ways to keep slug damage in your garden to a minimum. I have tried all of the following at one time or another and can attest that they do work.

1. Beer traps. Shallow pans or saucers of stale beer, sunk into the soil so that the container's edge is level with ground, will attract slugs. The yeast in the beer is the attractant; the slugs slide in and drown. Replace the beer every few days and after a rain. If you choose not to share your beer with the slugs, a teaspoon of baking yeast in three ounces of water is equally effective.

2.Slug bait. Check your favorite garden supply outlet, and ask for slug bait. The bait, harmless to other creatures, is scattered around the plants and works as a stomach poison on slugs. Directions for rate of application appear on the package.

3. Salt. Salt is lethal to slugs. Petroleum jelly coated with salt is a sure slug stopper. Put down a dozen small pieces of board propped up with stones at a 35 to 40 degree angle, then cover the undersides of these pieces of wood with a layer of vaseline covered with a liberal coating of salt.

4. Wood ashes. Sprinkle two or three handfuls of wood ash around the base of each plant, or encircle the plants with a half inch deep by four inch wide trench of ashes. The slugs will avoid crawling over this surface.

5. Natural predators. Among the birds which relish slugs are robins, starlings and downey woodpeckers. Garter and grass snakes are also important predators, as are shrews and toads.

Try to avoid leafy ground cover near the garden if slugs become a serious problem this month. The fewer hiding places available in and around the garden, the fewer slugs there will be invading the garden.

Of the five suggestions mentioned above, I have settled on numbers three and four as being most practical and effective.

Back to the mailbag next week.

Editor's note: *Backyard gardening writer Hugh Wiberg is used to dealing with squash vine borers and horn worms. Last week, his gardening column was hit by type gremlins, who inverted some of the type as the page was being pasted up.*



by Mike DiGiorgio

Nitrogen, phosphorous and potassium are the three primary components of fertilizer. Without these three elements (and 10 others in smaller amounts), a plant will not grow and will eventually die. Plants use nitrogen (N) to form the proteins, chlorophyll and enzymes are needed for plant cells to live and reproduce. Of the two other primary nutrients, phosphorous (P) is used to form nucleic acids in producing early growth, roots and seeds. Without it a plant will be stunted. Leaf tips will brown and seeds will not develop property. Potassium (K) helps to move sugars and starches throughout the plant and is necessary to grow roots, resist diseases and produce fruit. Without it fruit will stay small.

The quality of fertilizer surrounding your plants will determine heirlife-span and quality of fruit. Don't skimp on fertilizer when planting a garden. **A&M NURSERY AND FLORIST** is located not far from downtown and Route 93 at **911 East Street in Tewksbury**. Store hours: **Monday through Saturday 8 to 5:30, Sunday 8-4.** Telephone: **851-4472.** Look for further topics related to the nursery and landscape business in upcoming weeks.

HINT: By law a fertilizer label must specify the ratio of the NPK formula.

A&M NURSERY & FLORIST
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Gillette sells land for new rail stop

A recent transfer of land in West Andover will make possible the establishment of a railroad station on the "Haverhill" line of the MBTA. That railroad line goes through Reading and North Wilmington, and the MBTA has recently made several proposals for railroad stations in both towns.

The Andover Townsman reported on August 10 that the Gillette Corp. had sold 47 acres of land to the R.J. Kelley Company, for an industrial park and for parking of 990 cars along the railroad.

The R.J. Kelley Company owns industrial land on the westerly side of Ballardvale Street, in Wilmington and Andover. Several weeks ago there was a story in the Town Crier of that firm proposing a street from Ballardvale Street, through Tewksbury and Andover, to a proposed railroad station in West Andover.

Road width variance to save old trees

One might report that it was "Be Kind to Trees" week recently, in the Wilmington Board of Appeals. The board voted that a projected extension of Westdale Avenue, westerly of West Street, be allowed to be constructed at 17 feet width, instead of the stipulated 20 feet.

At the same time the board ruled that its decision does not guarantee a waiver from any findings by the Conservation Commission, the Board of Health or the Building Inspector.

That portion of Westdale Avenue is unaccepted, about 600 feet long, but not all constructed. Robert Scott of Hamlin Lane sought to complete the construction of the road.

There were several large trees within the projected right-of-way. The Board of Appeals consulted with Robert Palmer, superintendent of public works and Harold Gillam, town engineer.

Those two officials recommended a width of 17 feet, in order to prevent destruction of the large trees. When completed a total of six houselots may be used for homes on that part of Westdale Avenue.

Board rules no sale of used cars

The Galante garage on Main Street in Wilmington, between Butters Row and the Maple Meadow Brook, may not sell used cars. So the Wilmington Board of Appeals ruled on August 8.

Mr. Galante appeared before the Board of Appeals on July 25 seeking a special permit to sell used cars. He told the board that he would not have more than 12 used cars at any one time.

William Hooper, representing the Wilmington Planning Board told the board that selling used cars is not allowed in a general business zone in Wilmington.

The Board of Appeals voted that Mr. Galante may continue his existing auto repair and body shop at 685 Main Street, but stipulated that he may not sell used cars.

servicemen's news

Anthony Auciello

Army National Guard Private Anthony Auciello has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

He is the son of Rocco and Lucia Auciello of 41 Emily Road, Tewksbury.

Pvt. Auciello is a 1986 graduate of Tewksbury High School.

William J. Scott

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class William J. Scott, son of Carole E. Scott of 65 Starr Ave., Tewksbury, recently reenlisted for four years and has reported for duty at Submarine Training Facility, Norfolk, Va.

A 1974 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, he joined the Navy in July 1973.



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REALTY WORLD FOREST CONANT'S ANNUAL SUMMER OUTING & AUCTION

Our annual outing was held at the Bolettieri/Chang Tennis Center in Middleton in July. It was a hot day for swimming and outdoor badminton and some enjoyed indoor tennis. An old fashioned barbecue of hot dogs and hamburgers with all the trimmings was provided and most of the company associates brought desserts and hors dcourves made from their favorite recipies. Following the day of outdoor activities, everyone moved indoors for the start of the company auction. "Funny money" earned by the associates during the past few months was used to "bid" on 60 various items up for auction. Shown on the left are pictures of the professional auctioneer (Bobby O'Day) and the management and staff "in action" during the auction (everyone looks a lot different without their "career apparel" on!!)

A HAPPY DAY FOR ALL!



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We regret having to make the change and we look forward to seeing you at the Wimington Public Library on the new date - Please call us and reserve your seat as seating is limited.

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obituaries

Victor L. Alex

Victor L. Alex, 42, died unexpectedly Sunday, August 13, 1989 at a Lowell Hospital. He was born in Lowell November 10, 1946, the son of Victor and the late Madeline (Cleary) Alex, but had been a lifelong resident of Tewksbury.

Mr. Alex was employed as a truck driver for Burlington Sand & Gravel Co.; was a member of VFW Post 8164, Tewksbury and a communicant of St. William's Church.

Surviving hm in addition to his father are two sons, Victor L. Alex, Jr. and William E. Alex, both of Billerica; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph (Susan) Sederquist of Wimington and Mrs. Daniel (Judity) Darling of Chelmsford. His nephew Joseph V. Sederquist of Wilmington also survives.

A funeral mass was celebrated Wednesday, August 16 in St. William's Church. A Burial followed in Tewksbury Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Tewksbury Funeral Home.

Mary C. Carey

Mary C. Carey, born November 25, 1892, died August 9, 1989. She was born in Windsor, Vermont, daughter of the late Sarah and Thomas Carey. She was educated in Nashua schools and graduated from Lowell State University.

In 1911 she came to Wilmington to teach at the Walker School a position she held for two years. In 1914 she went to Columbia Falls, Mont. and taught grades one through five in a one room school. Following several years of teaching in Montana, she returned to Massachusetts and spent the rest of her teaching career in Watertown.

Funeral services were held from the Nichols Funeral Home Friday morning at 8:15 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas church at 9:00 with the Rev. Fr. Charles Hughes officiating. Burial took place in the family lot in Windsor, Vermont.

Carl L. Noelcke

Carl L. Noelcke, a resident of Roberts Road, Wilmington for the past 27 years, died August 13, 1989 at Winchester Hospital following a lengthy illness. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, 68 years ago, he was the son of Carl L. and Carolyn (Jonas) Noelcke.

Mr. Noelcke served in World War II as a captain in the U.S. Air Force from 1942 to 1948. He was stationed in Alaska with Headquarters Squadron Yukon Wing. After the war he became a physicist with RCA and Digital Equipment Corp.

Mr. Noelcke is survived by his wife Jane (May), two sons Jeffrey Noelcke of Haverhill and William "Gus" Noelcke of Oregon. He also leaves his mother Carolyn (Jonas) Noelcke of Ohio, a granddaughter Elizabeth Marie of Oregon, two brothers Wilbur and Ralph Noelcke and three sisters, Carolyn Arbogast, Ruth Ann MacKenzie and Dorothy Jean Lamberty all of Ohio.

A memorial service will be held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, Saturday, Sept. 2 at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Michael Stotts officiating. Donations in his memory may be made to the charity of one's choice. Arrangements were by the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington.

Margaret M. Long

Margaret M. (Fenerty) Long 90, of Ardice Avenue, Eustis, Fla., formerly of Pinewold Street, Tewksbury, died Sunday, August 13, 1989 in Waterman Hospital in Fla.

Mrs. Long was a secretary for many years at Honeywell in Brighton until her retirement in 1965.

She is survived by two brothers, Freeman Fenerty of Waterville, Nova Scotia and G. Donald Fenerty of Newport Nova Scotia; two sisters, Mabel Brockenhamer of Leesburg, Fla and Jessie Rogers of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. Two grandchildren and one great-grandson also survive.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Maplewood Cemetery, Marlboro with the Rev. Wayne N. Pruitt, pastor of the First Church Congregational officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of the John P. Rowe Funeral Home, Inc. 57 Main St., Marlboro.

service news

Scott J. Coonan

Scott J. Coonan, whose wife, Joyce is the daughter of Richard and Lucille Whitney of Pinta Drive, Tewksbury, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Coonan is an executive officer with the 3245th Air Base group, Hanscom Air Force Base.

Anthony P. Guglielmo Jr.

Cadet Anthony P. Guglielmo Jr., son of Anthony and Janice Guglielmo of Salem Street, Wilmington, received practical work in military leadership at the U.S. Army ROTC advanced camp, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commissin as a second lieutenant in either the U.S. Army, Army Reserve or National Guard for the cadet.

Cadet Guglielmo is a 1985 graduate of Wilmington High School.

bits and pieces

Birthdays

Ann Stygles of Jones Avenue, Wilmington, tried, but couldn't quite slip her August 12 birthday by unnoticed.

Kathy Gagnon of South Street, Tewksbury, Joseph Seeley of Pennacook Road, Terry Vitale of Cedarcrest Road, Wilmington and Dolly Mattuci of Main Street, will share birthday greetings on August 20.

Also celebrating on August 20, Chris Pope of PInes Road, Billerica, one of Janice (Lee, formerly of Wilmington) Pope's seven sons.

Although they've been claiming the day longer, Rene Hulme of Deming Way, Wilmington and Bertram Miller of Wing Road, will have to share their August 21st birthday with Richard Pumfrey of Forest Street, Patty Carroll of Cottage Street, and Alisa Carroll of South Street, Tewksbury.

Donna Moore of Federal Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on August 22 and seems to have her birthday all to herself.

Karen Steen of Beacon Street, Wilmington, Ruth Zinn of Chestnut Street, Bill Savosik of Marcia Road, Alice Carroll of South Street, Tewksbury and Steven Previte of Lancaster Drive, will share greetings on August 23.

August 25 will mark the special day of Kelly Kivlekan of Burnap Street, Wilmington, Brian Gibson of Morgan Road, Kristen Kacamburas of Park Street, Kara Larson of Middlesex Avenue, Anne Williams of Cleveland Avenue, Thomas Andres of Williams Avenue and Bernie LaVita of Lucaya Circle.

Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. John Fullerton of Main Street, Wilmington will observe their 42nd wedding anniversary August 22.

Anne and Jerry O'Reilly of Wildwood Street, Wilmington will mark their 31st wedding anniversary August 23.

August 26 will mark the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Dayton of Burlington Avenue, Wilmington.

Aim meeting

Wilmingtons chapter of Access is Mandatory (Aim) will hold its upcoming meeting (Tuesday, Aug. 22) at Wilmington Woods on Woburn Street beginning at 10 a.m. Participants are asked to take along a brown bag lunch.

Anyone needing transportation is asked to be at the Fourth of July Headquarters by 9:30 a.m.

Cub/Tiger orientation

Wilmington boys entering grades one through four and their parents are invited to a Cub/Tiger scout orientation meeting to be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday, August 21 at the Congregational Church.

Applefest Fair

The Friends of Tewksbury High School will sponsor their second annual Applefest Craft Fair Saturday, November 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in renting space is invited to contact Paula Coppola at (508) 851-3621, after 3 p.m.

Kimberly Murphy

Kimberly Murphy of North Street, Wilmington has been accepted for the fall semester at New Hampshire College in Manchester.

Pancake breakfast

The Wilmington Women's Club will sponsor a pancake breakfast and flea market to benefit their many community services on Saturday, September 16 from 8:00 to 11:00.

Call 658-6741 for reservations.

Flea market space may be reserved by calling 658-2625. Donations of items for the flea market should be taken to the church by 9 a.m.

The events, to be held at the Wilmington United Methodist Church, will be go on as scheduled, rain or shine.

Dean's list at Newbury

Renee Bova, David Harrington, Vincent Panniello and Paula Vaughn, all of Tewksbury, have been named to the spring dean's list at Newbury College in Brookline.

10th year reunion

Wilmington High School Class of 1979 will be celebrating its10th year reunion Saturday, November 25 at the Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks.

Please spread the word so everyone can make plans to be on hand. Committees are meeting to finalize plans and anyone who would like to help is urged to call Cindy (Mucci) Olszewski at 658-7611.

Film at Patten Library

The Patten Public Library in Tewksbury will show the film, "The Secret Life of T.K. Dearing," Thursday, August 17 at 2:30 p.m. for children ages seven and older. The movie will last 49 minutes.

Jen Hayden

Jennifer Hayden recently completed a two month Youth for International Exchange visit to Gelbloux, Belgium, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Pierre Hagone and their children, Benedict, Mighty and Stefan.

Jen will have many experiences to share with her friends at Wilmington High School.

Fall brochures

Fall brochures are ready at the Greater Lowell Family YMCA. Programs ranging from infant/parent swim to youth adventure trips to seniors acrobics are available along with 61 others.

For copy of the brochure, call 454-7825.

Family Finders

Family Finders, a joint foster care program of the Metrowest Youth Guidance Center and the Department of Social Services has expanded its services to include Wilmington. The program seeks families with an interest in foster parenting.

The Star

Chick and Harry Johnson of Bellevue Avenue, Wilmington will observe their 50th wedding anniversary August 20.

births

DOHERTY: Meaghan Anne, first child to Kevin and Maria (Russo) Doherty of Biggar Avenue, Wilmington on July 25 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are William Doherty and Joan Russo, both of Somerville.

Great-grandmother is Jeanette Bennett, also of Somerville.

JEANNETTE: Christopher J., third child to Mr. and Mrs. David Jeannette of Garden Avenue, Wilmington on July 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butts and Mr. and Mrs. David Jeannette, all of Winchester.

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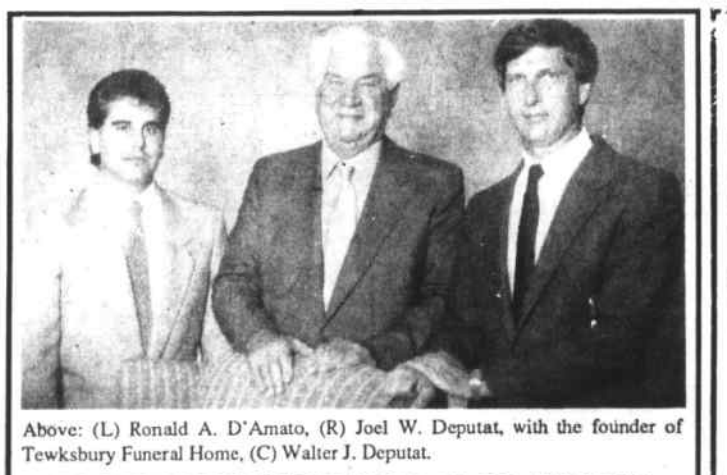
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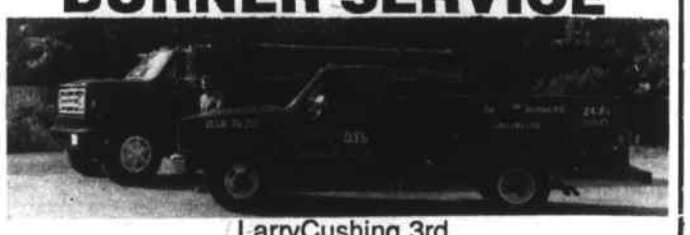
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Above: (L) Ronald A. D'Amato, (R) Joel W. Deputat, with the founder of Tewksbury Funeral Home, (C) Walter J. Deputat.

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datebook

Wed., Aug. 16: 8 to 10 a.m., at Reg. Health Ctr., blood work for cardiovascular risk assessment. Call 657-3910.

Wed., Aug. 16: 9:30 to 11 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m., Rep. Miceli office hours at Tewks. Town Hall.

Wed., Aug. 16: 5 to 9 p.m., Computerized body composition analysis at Regional Health Ctr., Wil. Call 657-3910, ext. 567.

Thurs., Aug. 17: 2:30 p.m., "The Secret Life of T.K. Dearing" at Tewks. Pub. Lib.

Mon., Aug. 21: 7 to 8 p.m., Cub/Tiger Scout (and parent orientation meeting at Wil. Congregational Church.

Tues., Aug. 22: 10 a.m., Wil. Chapter of Aim to meet at Wil. Woods on Woburn St.

Wed., Aug. 23: 1 to 6 p.m. at Reg. Health Ctr., counseling session for cardiovascular risk. Call 657-3910.

Wed., Aug. 23: 5:45 p.m., Those interested in trip to Museum of Fine Arts meet at Wil. Arts Center, Middlesex Ave. Call 658-2404.

Sat., Aug. 26: 10:30 a.m. at Wil. Police Station; auction of bicycles. Open to the public.

Tues., Sept. 5: 6 to 7 p.m., Open house at Trahan School in Tewksbury. Parents and students through grade four.

Fri., Sept. 8: 8 p.m., Singles dance at K of C Hall, Main Street. Tewksbury. Call 617-942-0165.

Thurs., Sept. 14: Wil . senior citizens trip to Lombardo's in Randolph. Leave Buzzell Center parking lot at 1:45 a.m. return around 5 p.m.

Sat., Sept.: 8 to 11 a.m. Wil. Women's Club breakfast and flea market at Methodist Church. Call 658-2625.

September 18-21: Registration for adult education classes at Shawsheen Tech.

Sat., Sun., Oct. 14-15: Wil. senior citizens fall fair at Buzzell Senior Center.

Sat., Nov. 4: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Harvest Craft Fair at Wil. Shawsheen School. Call 658-4485.

Sat., Nov. 11: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friends of TMHS Applefest Craft Fair. Call 851-3521.

Sat., Nov. 25: WHS Class of 1979 reunion. Call 658-7611.

churches

First Baptist Church of Wilmington

Sunday, August 20: 10 a.m., Worship service, nursery care provided.

Tuesday: 7 p.m., open house at the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell St.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service.

Congregational Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Thomas F. Dean, pastor; 658-2264.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m. worship service followed by coffee hour.

Wednesday, Aug. 16: 7 p.m., Bible study at the Armstrongs, 8 Lawrence St.

Thursday: 6:30 a.m., morning prayer and communion; 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Michael Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; the Rev. Doug Geeting, asst. to pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519. Wilmington's United Methodist Church is accessible to handicapped individuals.

Sunday, August 20: 8:15 a.m., communion service; 9:30 a.m., morning worship, nursery and preschool care provided; 8:30 a.m., Al-Anon.

Tuesday: 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous; 7:30 p.m., Education Commission, Worship Commission; 7:45 p.m., Missions Commission.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m., wedding rehearsal, softball game at Woburn Street School.

births

CARROLL: Deirdre Erin, first child to William and Kim (Lynch) Carroll of Cottage St., Wilmington on April 30, 1989 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. Grandparents include Pat O'Brien and Mary Lynch and Arthur Lynch all of Wilmington. Great grandparents include Mary Lee of Wilmington and Rita & John McCarthy of Newton.

PEABODY: Michael Francis, to Mark and Nancy (McDonald) Peabody of Pilgrim Drive, Litchfield, N.H. (both formerly of Wilmington) on June 30 at Holy Family Hospital, Methuen.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Peabody, all of Wilmington.

CARLSON: Cassandra Theresa, first child to Mrs. and Mrs. Glenn Carlson (Mary Ann Kowalski) of Royal Crest Circle, Tewksbury on July 7 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Theresa Kowalski of Main Street, Tewksbury and Kenneth and Pauline Carlson of Carter Lane, Wilmington.



Karen Morin to wed Joseph Kwiatkowski

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morin of Tewksbury have announced the engagement of their daughter Karen Theresa to Joseph Lawrence Kwiatkowski of Swampscott.

Karen is a graduate of Tewksbury High School and Middlesex Community College, currently employed by Bedell Bros. Insurance Agency.

Her fiance, a graduate of Swampscott High School is employed by Nynex.

A September wedding is planned.



Dianne Pupa, Theodore Boebel to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Pupa, 142 Eames St., Wilmington have announced the engagement of their daughter Dianne to Theodore C. Boebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Boebel of Lobo Lane, Bedford.

Miss Pupa, a graduate of Wilmington High School and Continental Academy is employed at the Garden of Eden, Salem, N.H.

Her fiance, a graduate of Shawsheen Tech works for Building 19.

A September wedding is planned.

CRUPI: Carl, Jr., first child to Carl and Maribeth Crupi of Tewksbury on June 6 at Beth Isreal Hospital.

Grandparents are Mitchell and Mary Ginsburg of Tewksbury (formerly of Revere) and Anthony and Olivia Crupi of Nahant.

D'ENTREMONT: David Richard, first child to Leann and Rich D'Entremont of Northgate Road, Tewksbury July 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Kennedy of Tewksbury and Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. D'Entremont of Bedford.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ford of Melrose, Mrs. Grace Kennedy of Melrose and Craig D'Entremont of Stoneham.

DOWNS: James Nicholas III, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. James Downs (Mary Dudley) of Sherwood Road, Wilmington July 11 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley of Columiba Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. James Downs, Sr. of Woburn Street.

LUCAS: Ashley Joy, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Lucas (Linda J. Place) of Candlewood Lane, York, Maine July 7 at the Portsmouth Hospital, N.H.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Place and Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas.

MORGAN: Candice Joan, first child to Joseph and Lisa (O'Neill) Morgan of Main Street, Tewksbury on July 15 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Rose Morgan of Andover Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Neill of Regal Road.

SHEAHAN: Joseph Timothy, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sheahan (Linda Jo Ruscak) of Royal Street, Wilmington on June 10 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ruscak of Winter Street, North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sheahan of Hayes Lane, Lexington.

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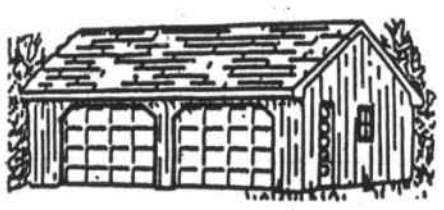
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Wilmington police news

There were 35 alarms, two cases of burglary, five of larceny and 12 reports of vandalism in Wimington during the week that ended August 15. Six persons were arrested for disorderly conduct, four were put into protective custody and 12 arrests were made. There was a total of 10 traffic accidents and public service calls numbered 13.

Wednesday evening, August 9 Officer David Axelrod arrested Ronald J. Popp of Tewksbury after a traffic stop on Andover Street. A computer check revealed a warrant issued by the Watertown police.

There were three arrests Thursday morning. Sergeant Bill Gable, at 1:30 a.m. arrested John F. Kelly of Lawrence on a default warrant issued by the Woburn Court. Michael J. McConough, 26, of Billerica was arrested at 2 a.m. by Officer Mike Begonis, who charged him with operating while under the influence of alcohol and speeding. The arrest was on Hopkins Street, near Dorchester Street.

The third arrest was at 6:30 a.m. when Officer Joe Desmond arrested John F. Barron of Lowell after a computer check revealed a warrant, issued by the Lowell Court.

Saturday at 1 a.m. Officers Richter and Chalifour arrested Robert E. Judd of Lowell at the Lowell station, on a default warrant issued by the Lowell Jury of Six. Judd had originally been arrested by Officer Jim White in February 1988. At that time he had used the name of Robert Johnson.

A recent fingerprint check by the Identification Section of the State Police showed that the correct name was Judd. He was held over the weekend to appear at the six man jury session in Lowell on Monday.

Saturday at 11 p.m. Officer Tom Miller arrested Francis D. Legallo Jr., 22, of Billerica. He was charged with operating under the influence of liquor, and later bailed for a court appearance Monday.

Just after midnight Sunday Officer Bob Richter arrested Robert Feeney Jr. of Gowing Road, Wilmington on the basis of a warrant issued by the Lowell Police. He was bailed for an appearance in the Lowell Court on Tuesday.

Two New Hampshire men were arrested Monday after an alert Officer Greg Farnkoff checked out a car he had observed to turn into a driveway on Chestnut Street. Richard F. Potter and Robert W. Potter, both 28, brothers, of Nashua, N.H. were charged with possession of a hypodermic syringe and possession of a class A controlled substance, believed to be heroin.

Robert, the driver, had an arrest warrant issued by the Lowell P.D., and was charged with motor vehicle offenses. Sgts. Rooney and Palmer assisted in the arrests.

Monday evening Officer Jim White arrested Peter Fielding of Hopkins Street by virtue of a default warrant issued by the Wilmington Police. David Sprague of Woburn was arrested by Officer Chris Neville on a Wilmington warrant, and was held for court in the morning.

At 9:30 p.m. Monday Officer White arrested Michael Graccia, 26, of Woburn. He was charged with operating after suspension of license, and an unregistered automobile.

Tuesday at 12:45 a.m. Officer Bob Richter arrested Robert H. Anderton, 31, of Hathaway Rd., Wilmington. He was charged with operating under the influence, operating after suspension of license, and failing to keep to the right of the road.

Bicycle auction

Saturday, the 26th of August at 10:00 am, the Wilmington police will have an auction of bicycles which have come into the possession of the Wilmington police during the past few years. There are 30 to 40 bikes, of all sizes and descriptions. Some are in excellent condition. Some are not. The auction is open to everyone, however payment must be made by check, payable to the Town of Wilmington.

School crossing guards

Officer Bob Shelley is looking for more people to work as school crossing guards at various locations about town. It is an excellent way for retired persons and housewives to make some extra money. Officer Shelley may be contacted at the police station, 658-5071 or 658-5072.

Dog report

All dogs picked up by the Wilmington dog officer are now being held at the Central Animal Hospital in Stoneham. Presently, the following Wilmington dogs are at that facility:

- Female Samoyed-mix, white and light brown, with choke collar, picked up August 8, on Main Street near Papa Gino's.
- Female beagle pup, AKC, 13 weeks old, needs good home.

The dog officer may be reached for lost dogs and adoptions only at 658-7845. For dog complaints and other business, call the police business line, 658-5071. The number at Central Animal Hospital for adoptions is 617-438-6404.

Dogs held longer than 10 days are available for adoption. Homes are urgently needed. Because of the cost of keeping dogs at Central, it is not possible to keep dogs for longer than 30 days. Recently three dogs had to be euthanized because they had not been adopted.



Bricks replace glass

The auditorium windows at Wilmington High School were bricked up last week under an energy grant program which has seen new windows installed throughout the school. The final windows will be installed soon, after completion of an asbestos abatement program. Shown above is bricklayer Rshaq Muhammad.

births

KISTNER: Joshua Anthony to Peter and Susan (Ashley) Kistner of Phoenix, Arizona (formerly of Wilmington) on July 10.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Ashley, Jr. of Fay Street, Wilmington and Mrs. Josephine Kistner of Phoenix.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Naples of Falmouth Foreside, Maine.

BEATTIE: Steven Douglas, second child, second son to Douglas and Laurie Beattie of Newbern Avenue, Wilmington on July 6 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Ralph and Jeanetta Gillespie of Pelham Street, Billerica and James and Marilyn Beattie of Ocean Blvd., Rye, N.H.

Steven's brother is seven-year-old Michael.

CROWE: Stephen Michael, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowe (Doreen Sylvester) of McDonald Road, Wilmington July 3 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Mary Murphy of Lisbon Street, Malden; William Sylvester of Whittier, Calif. and John and Roberta Crowe of Ripley Street, Malden.

Stephen's brother is Robert Crowe, Jr., two.

LOIACANO: Mark Anthony, second child, second son to Myra (Jones) and Anthony Loiacano of Martin Street, Essex on July 21 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of Federal Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Loiacano of Gloucester.

Mark joins his two-year-old brother, Aaron.

LAWRENSON: Carlie Cady, third child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lawrenson of Carter Road, Wilmington July 2 at Melrose/Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents are Barbara and Bill Harrison of Church Street, Wilmington and Betty Lawrenson of Littlewood Road, Wilmington.

Carlie's brothers are Bradley, six and Corey, two.

SHIBILIA: Steven Michael, second child, second son to Jean and Danny Shibilia on July 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Aloisi of Spruce Road, North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DiPietro of Fox Run Drive, Wilmington.

Steven's brother is Danny, Jr., three.

Wilmington senior topics

Nurse on hand Thursday

The nurse will be at the Senior Center Thursday to check blood pressures and give diabetes tests, beginning at 1:30 p.m. If you have not had your sugar level checked for some time it would be wise to have it checked Thursday. Diabetes is a silent illness. It can be active in our system undetected until it surfaces as a serious medical problem. A simple blood test given by the nurse at the Center every third Thursday of the month can tell whether the sugar level is climbing high. If that is so, a visit to the doctor is called for. He can put you on a diet and prescribe medication to bring it under control. The most important first step is up to you to have it checked even though you feel you are fine. It is better to be safe than sorry.

After checking in to see the nurse, sign the entry book and give Louise your name. She will give you a number.

Hearing aid specialist

The hearing aid specialist will be at the Center Friday morning starting at 10:00. He will be checking the hearing of seniors and hearing aids for proficiency. You will also need a number from Louise to get checked. This service is free.

They're seniors too

We have a very large number of seniors confined to their homes, unless they have to go to the hospital or doctor for medical checkups or treatment. They live alone, without means of transportation. We know most of them depend on a visit from a member of their family for their shopping and medical appointments.

A large number of our seniors confined to their homes are in their advanced age. The family member they are waiting for is most of the time a senior citizen too. It may be difficult for them to be able to serve you and take care of a spouse or themselves. The Council on Aging has a minibus and a respite care servicer available to serve you when that son or daughter you are expecting cannot come due to their own trouble or the distance is becoming too much for them.

All you have to do is call the center at 657-7595 or 658-2258 and we will have the respite care servicer or the minibus driver return your call. We can transport you if necessary or do your shopping, pay your bills or other necessities of life you may be in need of.

Summer meals to end

August 25 will be the last day of the summer meal program. The fall program will commence with the opening of school. Please call Louise for a meal reservation, the day before you want the meal served. Do not go to the school without making a reservation. It is not fair to the women preparing the meal or to the seniors who have followed the rules and made their reservation.

Fall fair October 14-15

The date for the Senior Citizen Fall Fair has been set. It will be Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15. Many articles will be needed to fill the tables. When the call for articles went out last year, the response was terrific. The articles that came in were wonderful. The variety and workmanship was excellent. Everyone who came to check our merchandise was ecstatic with the magnificent selection of embroidered, knitted, crocheted, wood, metal and many craft articles. To improve on last year will be difficult, but to tell a senior citizen something is difficult is a foolish statement. Nothing is impossible for us. So let us all start now making our favorite article and make this fair more successful than last year. The most needed article this year as has been in past years will be mittens, hats and scarves of all sizes. With our fair being held as the cold winter months are approaching the mothers of young children will be coming for warm handmade mittens and hats for their children. Every year we try to fill a large table with all sizes of mittens.

Chance books

Don't forget the chance books. Remember the top prize on the tickets is a 19" remote control color TV donated by the seniors themselves. It can be seen in the front office. You may say I don't need a TV or any of the other 50 gifts listed, but with Christmas a couple of months away from the fall fair what a gift the TV or any of the other excellent prizes will make for a family member or a friend . If you have not taken a book of chances yet, ask a member of the committee for one. They are only $5.00 for five chances on a colored TV and 50 wonderful chances. What a deal!!

Wilmington seniors

Week of August 21

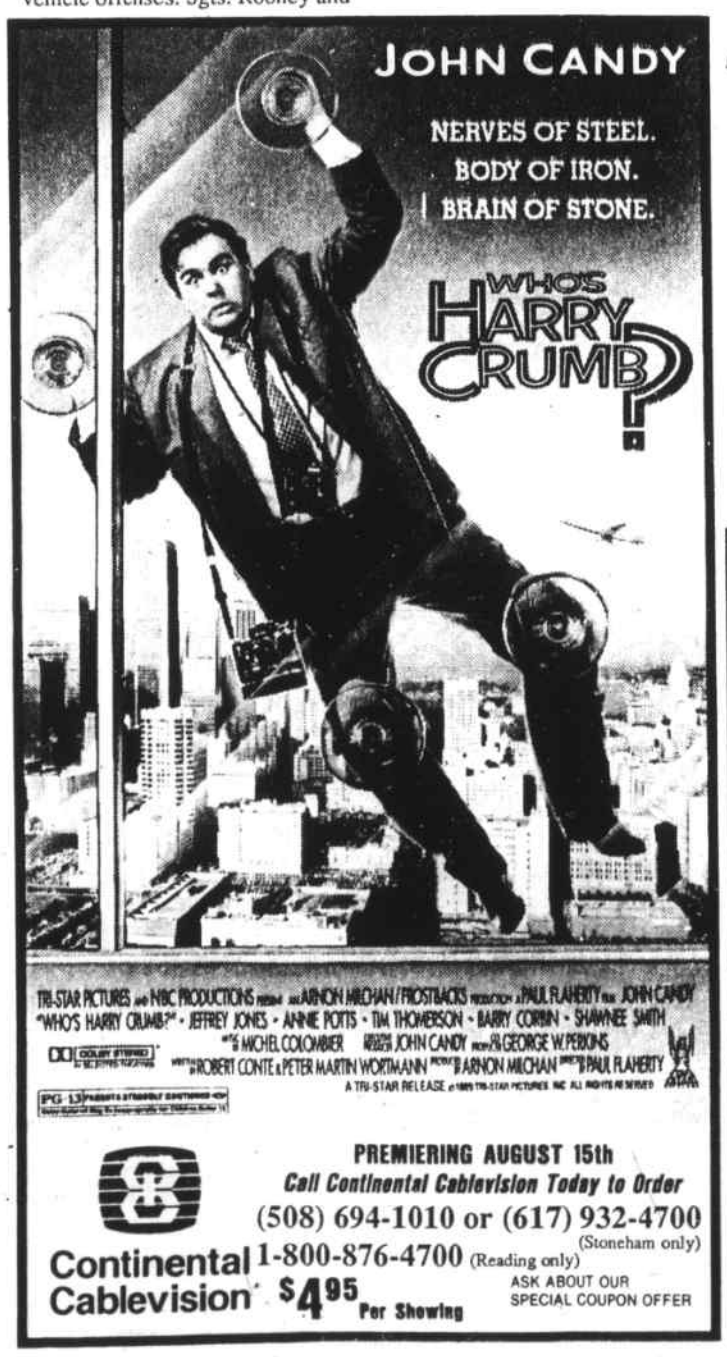
Monday: Baked manicotti with tomato sauce, tossed salad, French bread and butter, chilled fruit, ice cream and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled fruit, franks and beans, buttered mixed vegetables, bread and butter, fresh fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Meatloaf with gravy on the side, baked potato, seasoned carrots, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey dinner, gravy on the side, mashed potato, buttered peas, bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Chilled applesauce, baked fish with sauce on the side, whipped potato, cole slaw, bread and butter, ice cram and milk.

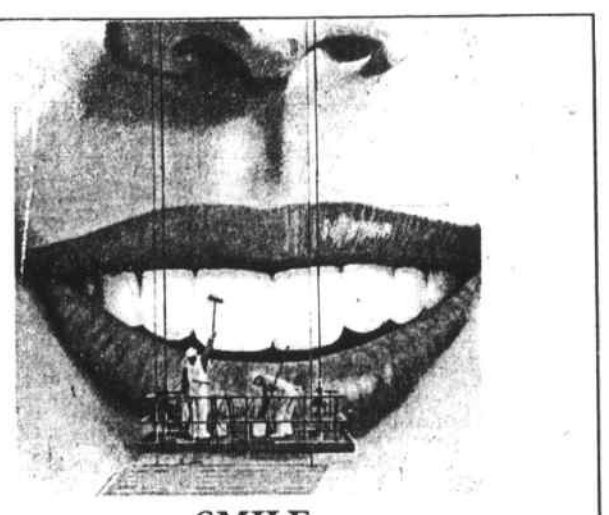


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TEWKSBURY - WILMINGTON

SPORTS

- YMCA programs — Page 10
- Youth football — Page 11
- Outdoors column — Page 14

Tewksbury Youth Football opens season



Proper stance

Tewksbury Youth Football opened practice Monday night, and one of the first techniques learned was the proper way to get into a stance. Practice continues throughout this week.



Right on cue

The Tewksbury Youth Football cheerleaders raise their arms on cue during their first practice session Monday night.



Early water break

It was time for an early water break, as the heat took its' toll during the first Tewksbury Youth Football practice.

Reds finish strong

The Wilmington Reds topped second place Elm Supply, 9-1 last week to conclude their 1989 season.

Manager Bob Dicey's club finished in sixth place with a 15-14-3 slate (19-16-3 overall).

Mark Bartnick (5-4) hurled five strong innings, whileTodd Rembis finished the last two innings as the Reds belted out eight hits, including Mike Romano's third homer of the season enroute to the 9-1 victory over Elm Supply.

In order to the qualify for fourth place in the ICL, the Reds needed Augustines and Andre to lose or tie their final game.

However, it was not to be and the Wilmington club ended its' season on August 7.

Wilmac (page 10)

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call the office of
Dr. Michele DeAngelis, 851-6796.

Intercity League Final Standings

	W	L	T
Melrose	21	8	2
Elm Supply	16	10	4
Wakefield	17	10	1
Augustine's	16	14	2
Andre Realty	15	13	4
Wilmac	15	14	3
Holovah/Coughlin	11	14	6
Mustangs	8	18	1
Peter Fuller	5	23	2

Wilmac Reds 9 Elm Supply 1

Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
Reds								
Runs	2	0	2	2	3	0	0	9
Hits	2	0	1	3	2	0	0	8
Errors	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lob	0	0	3	1	2	0	1	7
E Runs	2	0	1	2	3	0	0	8
Elm Supply								
Runs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hits	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3
Errors	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Lob	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	6
E Runs	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Wilmac (from page 9)

Opponent	Opp	Us
Natick Wilde	15	1
Acton Muskets	0	8
Chelmsford	3	2
Lowell Braves	1	4
Westerly R.I.	1	2
Lunenburg Phillies	4	5
Melrose Rams	2	11
Elm Supply	1	10
Peter Fuller	5	17
Wakefield	3	2
Andre Realty	8	2
Elm Supply	10	6
Medford Mustangs	7	4
Holovak & coughlin	2	2
Melrose Rams	3	1
Augustine's	4	16
Melrose	3	0
Peter Fuller	0	6
Andre Realty	3	3
Augustine's	10	5
Andre Realty	0	3
Peter Fuller	1	5
Mustangs	11	5
Wakefield	8	6
Wakefield	12	3
Mustangs	5	6
Holovak & Coughlin	2	0
Melrose	9	2
Peter Fuller	2	3
Holovak & Coughlin	5	5
Mustangs	1	14
Elm Supply	4	7
Elm Supply	1	9
Total	**19**	**16**

YMCA swim programs

Adult aquatic program

The Lawrence YMCA is offering two adult aquatic programs starting in September

Swimmers Anonymous, Adult Swim Instruction, is for swimmers of all abilities, petrified through accomplished. Certified instructors support, encourage and share experience and skills. Class begins the week of September 18.

Co-ed Scuba is a three part course beginning with an introduction to scuba in the classroom and in the pool and ending with an ocean dive to complete certification.

The class is taught in conjunction with Merrimack Aquatics of Methuen. Class begins Wednesday, September 13.

Registration forms for both

Swim (page 11)



Every week in our office we have a drawing for the children who come in with clean teeth and a smile on their face. The winner receives a stuffed animal. Our lucky winner this week is:

Susan F. Jennings

Susan attends Hajjar School in Hudson, N.H. She is a current member of the Brownies. She is 8 years old. Her parents are Phyllis and Andrew Jennings.

James A. Ficociello DDS, general dentistry
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Right direction

The Tewksbury Youth Football cheerleading squad all seem to be pointed in the right direction early in their first practice session Monday night.



Cheerleaders prep for season

Tewksbury's Youth Football squad should give the cheerleaders plenty to cheer about in the coming weeks.

Swim (from page 10)

classes are available at the Lawrence YMCA, 40 Lawrence St., or call 686-6191.

Swim team organization

The Piranha Swim Team at the Lawrence YMCA will hold an organization week, starting September 11.

All new and returning swimmers are welcome to swim between 6 and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. This is an opportunity for those children who desire to swim competitively to tryout for the swim team.

The Piranha Swim Team competes in the YMCA Swim League. The primary goals of the team are to develop team spirit, improve individual swim skills, instill self confidence and have fun. Call Ruth Preston at 686-6191.

Lifeguarding

The Merrimack Valley YMCA is offering a concentrated Weekend Lifeguarding Course Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Septemer 15, 16 and 17, with an exam on Wednesday, September 20.

Swim (page 12)

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Rec. Dept. coming events

Newport Mansion trip

The Wilmington Recreation Department is now taking reservations for its' Saturday, September 16 trip to beautiful Newport, R.I.

The group will enjoy a tour of Narragansett Bay by boat, have time at the Brick Market Place for shopping and lunch, then tour Rosecliff, the mansion used in the movie "The Great Gatsby."

There will also be a bus tour along the mansion-studded shoreline. Call the Recreation Office, 658-4270 for more information.

Red Sox trip

See the Bosox in action at Fenway Park in Boston on Saturday afternoon, September 30. The Wilmington Recreation Department has a bus trip to Fenway to see the Red Sox play Milwaukee. Call the Rec. Office, 658-4270 for more information.

Discounts

The Wilmington Recreation Department has discount tickets for the Showcase Cinemas, good in Woburn, Lawrence and Revere. Call 658-4270 for details or stop by the Recreation Office at the Town Hall on Glen Road between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Discounts are also available for many Florida attractions, incuding Magic Kingdom Club cards, good at Disney, Epcot and MGM Studios, Busch Gardens, Cypress Gardens, Boardwalk Baseball and Sea World.

We also have discounts for Whalom Park, Canobie Lake Park, Riverside Park in Springfield and Plimouth County attractions.

Playground news

Wildcat Pazzaz playground has completed its' last week of activities on Wednesday, August 16.

On Monday the playgrounders made friendship bracelets and enjoyed ice cream sundaes.

Tuesday we cleaned up the playground with a trash collection competition. Wednesday we completed the season with a party and awards day, with a hotdogs and watermelon cookout.

Special awards were given out for most deserving playgrounders.

The leaders would like to wish the children a happy rest of the summer. The playgrounders of the week for the last full week were Leanne Bento and Wes Dunham.

Swim (from page 11)

Individuals in lifeguard employment - this course is for you.

The participants must fulfill the following prerequisites: 15 years of age, swim 500 yards using a variety of strokes, front dive and an underwater swim.

Those successfully completing the course will receive certification. The "Y" will provide the participants with a list of potential employers on completion of the course.

For further information contact Ruth Preston at the Merrimack Valley YMCA, 686-6191.

Fitness classes

Casual walker? Weekend athlete? Fanatical exerciser? At the Merrimack Valley YMCA - Lawrence Branch, there is

Swim (page 14)

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **John A. Lovetere, Jr. and Nancy L. Lovetere to First American Bank for Savings,** dated November 23, 1987, registered as Document No. 121244 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 28606, issued from Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m., on the 7th day of September, 1989, on the mortgaged premises (18 Lexington Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts), all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to wit:

"That certain parcel of land with the structures thereon, situated in Wilmington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY by Lexington Street, one hundred fifty (150) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lot 116, one hundred sixty (160) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots 124 and 125, one hundred fifty (150) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 112, one hundred sixty (160) feet.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on subdivision plan 2224-C, Sheet three (3), drawn by Alfred Millhouse, Civil Engineers, dated July 1921, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title 1603, and sajd land is shown as Lots one hundred thirteen (113) to one hundred fifteen (115) inclusive on said plan.

For our title see said Deeds, Certificate of Title Number 17591."

Subject to a mortgage to Everett Co-operative Bank, dated November 30, 1972, registered as Document No. 61223, noted on Certificate of Title No. 28606, issued from Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court.

Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, unpaid taxes, assessments and other municipal charges, if any there be.

TERMS OF SALE: Twenty Thousand ($20,000) Dollars in cash or Certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance to be paid upon the delivery of the deed within twenty (20) days of the date of sale.

The mortgagee reserves the right to postpone the sale to a later date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the sale and to further postpone at any adjourned sale date by public proclamation at the time and date appointed for the adjourned sale date. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

FIRST AMERICAN BANK FOR SAVINGS, holder of said mortgage,
By: Donald C. McLeod,
Assistant Vice President
FROM THE OFFICE OF:
John B. Curran, Attorney
LOONEY & GROSSMAN
101 Arch Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02110
A2,9,16 (617) 951-2800

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids for furnishing uniform rental and cleaning service to the various departments of the Town of Wilmington will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA 01887 until 11:00 a.m. on August 24, 1989 where and when they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski
A9,16 Town Manager

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday, September 5, 1989, the Wilmington Planning Board will be holding a public hearing at 8:00 PM in Room 9 of the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA. The purpose of this public hearing will be to amend the Rules and Regulations Governing the Subdivision of Land in the Town of Wilmington, MA, in accordance with M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81Q, as follows:

1. Add new Section III. A.1.j. to read:
III.A.1.j. Name and address of Registered Land Surveyor (Stamp of Professional Land Surveyor is required).
2. Amend Sections III.A.2., 3., and 4. by deleting the statement "within fourteen (14) days of submission" wherever it appears, and replace therewith "within twenty-one (21) days of submission."

The effect of this amendment being to extend the timeframe for determination by the Planning Board on plans believed not to require approval from fourteen (14) to twenty-one (21) days.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SPRAYING RIGHT OF WAY FOR THE RAILROADS

The Rights of Way for the railroads which pass through the Town of Wilmington will soon be undergoing spraying with herbicides. If you have a water supply well within 100 feet of the railroad property line and would like your well protected from spraying within 100 feet please contact the Board of Health at 658-4298 and give us the location of your well.

A16,23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Michael T. Greer and Louise Greer,** husband and wife, to the Shawmut Arlington Trust Company, formerly known as Arlington Trust Company, a corporation duly established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, having its usual place of business at 305 Essex Street, Lawrence, Essex County in said Commonwealth, dated September 16, 1986, and duly recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 3698, Page 325, of which mortgage the undersigned Shawmut Arlington Trust Company is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the premises described in said mortgage, and being known and numbered 153 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts, on Tuesday, September 19, 1989, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon (10:00 AM), all and singular the mortgaged premises, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, with buildings thereon, being shown as Parcel C-2 and Parcel C on a Plan of Land entitled: "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., Scale 1"=40', July 8, 1975, Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers & Surveyors, Lowell & Reading, Mass., Surveyed for Kevin C. Sullivan." Said plan is recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 120, Plan 157. Said parcels are more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL C-2

Beginning at the Southeasterly corner of the premises at land now or formerly of Kevin C. Sullivan; thence

SOUTHWESTERLY by Parcel C on said plan in two courses, Three Hundred Forty-four and 05/100 (344.05) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Kevin C. Sullivan, One Hundred Ninety and 37/100 (190.37) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Kevin C. Sullivan, Two Hundred Two and 08/100 (202.08) feet;

EASTERLY by land now or formerly of Kevin C. Sullivan, Forty and 00/100 (40.00) Feet to the beginning.

Said parcel contains 9,326 feet according to said plan.

PARCEL C

Beginning at the Southeasterly corner of the premises at land now or formerly of Kevin C. Sullivan; thence

SOUTHERLY by land now or formerly of Matthew Comerford, Jr., according to said plan, Two Hundred Eighty-nine and 03/100 (289.03) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot B on said plan, fifty and 74/100 (50.74) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Lot B on said plan, thirty and 00/100 (30.00) feet;

WESTERLY by Parcel C-1 on said plan, One Hundred Thirty-two and 13/100 (132.13) feet;

NORTHERLY by land now or formerly of Kevin C. Sullivan, Thirteen and 34/100 (13.34) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Parcel C-2 on said plan in two courses, Three Hundred Forty-four and 05/100 (344.05) feet to the beginning.

Said Parcel C contains 36,202 feet according to said plan.

Also, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Wilmington on Burlington Avenue and being shown as Lot 2 on "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass." May 18, 1973, Dana F. Perkins & Sons, Inc., Civil Engineers and Surveyors, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 117, Plan 71, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHWESTERLY by Burlington Avenue, one hundred, forty-two and 80/100 (142.80) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY by Lot 1 as shown on said plan, one hundred seventy-five (175) feet;

NORTHERLY by said Lot 1, two hundred eighty-nine and 03/100 (289.03) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Kevin C. Sullivan, two hundred and 85/100 (200.85) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by said land now or formerly of Kevin C. Sullivan, thirty-seven and 23/100 (37.23) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by said land now or formerly of Kevin C. Sullivan, one hundred twenty-five and 56/100 (125.56) feet.

Containing 44,917 square feet of land according to said plan.

Being the same premises conveyed to the said Mortgagors by deed of Matthew R. Comerford, Jr. and Mary A. Comerford, recorded in said Registry on October 2, 1985, as Instrument No. 40809, Book 3199, Page 343.

Said mortgaged premises are subject to a first mortgage to Bank of New England North, N.A. (formerly known as Bank of New England-Bay State, N.A.), from Michael T. Greer and Louise Greer dated October 2, 1985, in the original principal amount of $275,000.00, recorded in said Registry of Deeds, as Instrument No. 40810, Book 3199, Page 345.

The mortgaged premises described above, will be sold subject to said prior mortgage to said Bank of New England North, N.A., and subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be, which are entitled to precedence over the mortgage.

Terms of the Sale: A deposit of Ten Thousand and 00/100 ($10,000.00) Dollars, will be required to be paid in cash, bank draft or certified check, by the Purchaser at the time and place of sale, and such cash or deposit check shall be shown to the auctioneer prior to the commencement of the bidding in order for a person to be entitled to bid. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, bank check or certified check in or within twenty (20) days thereafter, to be held in escrow by said Shawmut Arlington Trust Company, 305 Essex Street, Lawrence, Massachusetts, 01840, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The Deed shall be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow.

Other terms to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

SHAWMUT ARLINGTON TRUST COMPANY
Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By: Donald F. Schroeder
First Vice President
305 Essex Street,
A16,23,30 Lawrence, MA 01840

Attorney for Mortgagee: Howard M. Berger, Esq., BERGER AND HYDE, P.C., 90 Main Street, Andover, MA 01810; Tel. (508) 475-0756.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 109-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 12, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Charles Tremblay,** 4 Biggar Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a garage within the required side-yard setback for property located at **4 Biggar Avenue.** Map 82 parcel 109.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 110-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 12, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Edward White,** 41 Lake Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a dwelling on a lot having insufficient area, frontage and lot width. For property located on **Reading Avenue.** Map 55 parcel 73A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 111-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 12, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Edward White,** 41 Lake Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient area, frontage and lot width, for property located on **Beverly Avenue.** Map 55 parcel 73A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 112-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 12, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of the **Masonic Temple,** Church Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section 4.1.9 authorizing the construction of a sign for the purpose of advertising open air sales on weekends. For property located on **Church Street.** Map 42 parcel 6.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 113-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 12, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Ohio Street Realty Trust,** 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot within less than required side yard setback for a corner lot for property on lot 12 **New Hampshire Road.** Map 35 parcel 49 and 50.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 114-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 12, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Ohio Street Realty Trust,** 314 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a single family dwelling on a lot with less than required rear yard set back for property located on lot 8 **New Hampshire Road.** Map 35 parcel 51.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 115-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on September 12, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Stephen R. Holland,** 35A Crescent Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II) authorizing the existing structure to remain as situated for property located on **35A Crescent Street.** Map 54 parcel 88C.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 116-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 12, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Paul Lee,** 16 Marjorie Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulation (Table II) authorizing the construction of a shed within the rear yard setback on a nonconforming lot, for property located at **16 Marjorie Road.** Map 55 parcel 196.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING Case 117-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 12, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Ski Town,** 320 Lowell Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to acquire a special permit to construct a tent for a tent sale for property located at **320 Lowell Street.** Map 73 parcel 53.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A16,23 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING OFFICIAL MAP Case S-37-89

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on September 12, 1989 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Edward White,** 41 Lake Street, Wilmington, MA 01887 to construct a road not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as **Beverly Avenue.** Map 55 parcel 73A.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
A16,23 Board of Appeals

TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

PLANNING BOARD LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board of the Town of Tewksbury will hold a Public Hearing on September 11, 1989 at 7:15 p.m., at the Tewksbury DPW Building, Planning Board Office, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876, on a petition by **George Secchiaroli, G & B Realty Trust,** 10 Walnut Hill Park, Woburn, MA 01801, for approval of a Site Plan Special Permit under Section 4.11 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaws.

The requested Special Permit would allow for a proposed construction of a 150' x 100 foot, 4 story building with parking on the 1st floor. Said land shown on Tewksbury Assessor's Map 67, Lot 7. Said proposal is shown on a site plan entitled, "Site Plans, Andover Street and Lowell Street Andover/Tewksbury, MA., prepared for George Secchiaroli, 28 Greybirch Road, Andover, MA 01810, prepared by Cuoco and Cormier, Inc. Civil Engineers, P.O. Box 3574, Nashua, NH 03061. Dated July 11, 1989.

Copies of the petition and accompanying plans may be viewed Mondays through Fridays, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Tewksbury Planning Board, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA 01876.

Robert Sullivan,
A16, 23 Chairman

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 89P3441E

Estate of **Charles O. Steeves** also known as **Charles Oliver Steeves** late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Mark Andrew** Steeves of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 25, 1989.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said court, at Cambridge, the twelfth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-nine.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
A16 Register of Probate

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PLANNING BOARD NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 41, Section 81-T, and 81-U, M.G.L., the Planning Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, September 5, 1989 at 9:00 P.M. in Room 9 of the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA on the application of **Cranberry Estates Realty Trust,** P.O. Box 504, Wilmington, Mass. 01887, for approval of a definitive subdivision plan entitled: "Wedgewood Avenue Extension, a Definitive Subdivision in Wilmington, Massachusetts, Date: October 3, 1988, Scale 1"=40', Engineer: The BSC Group - Bedford, Inc., Land Surveyors - Civil Engineers, 18 North Road, Bedford,Mass.," located and bound:

On the east by land of the Boston and Maine Railroad Corp.; on the south by land of the Town of Wilmington and land of said Cranberry Estates Realty Trust; on the west by Shawsheen Avenue, land of Walsh, and land of Reppucci; and on the north by land of Berian, Ross, Wedgewood Avenue, and land of Evans; containing 34.69 acres, more or less, and being Parcel 44 on Assessors' Map 33.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning Board Office, and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan should appear at the time and place designated.

David J. Clark, Chairman
A16,23 Wilmington Planning Board

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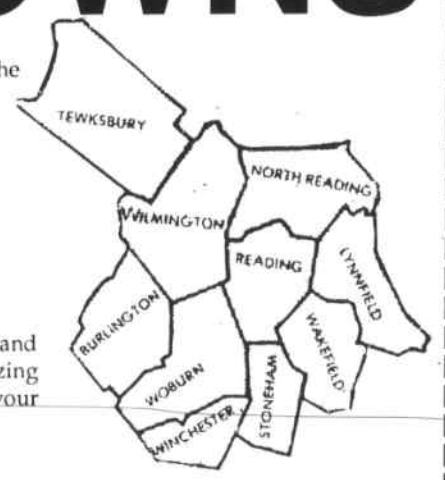
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Outdoors column

Lyme Disease isn't the "Black Plague"

by Bill Conlon

I hate bashing my own profession but sometimes it's proper. A few scavengers in "The Press" just go too far, and embarass some of us.

Take Lyme disease.

Yes, yes, yes, we've been warned about it, and everybody is scared stiff now to take a walk in the grass.

Just to set the record straight, yes, Lyme disease can be serious. But it isn't worth cancelling your hunting trip, or calling off that romantic picnic with your honey.

The press has blown this one out of proportion. Makes it sound like a plague epidemic, for Pete's sake.

Just cool down, think a bit, and go forward with your life.

Lyme disease was first noticed in 1975, in the woodlands near Lyme, Connecticut, and it's now spread all over the continent. But the disease has been known in Europe for over 80 years, so it ain't exactly new.

The Eastern Seaboard has most of the reported cases of Lyme disease, and we're right in the strike zone, in Eastern Massachusetts. It's here, alright. We are indeed at risk.

Lyme disease is spread by the bite of a deer tick, a smaller beastie than the common dog tick. The body of a deer tick would fill up this letter "O," while a dog tick's body would fill the hole in the capital "O" of the outdoors column logo. Deer ticks are much smaller than dog ticks.

It is noteworthy that the adults of the deer tick usually feed and mate on deer (hunters take note) but the nymphal stage of the deer tick is the one that most often feeds on people. Unfortunately, the nymph is even smaller, and harder to spot, than an adult. A deer tick nymph could fit inside this small letter "o".

However, all ticks feed the same way. These little bloodsuckers hang onto blades of grass, with their legs waving, it wait for passing prey. If your pants leg, or your dog's fur, chances to brush that unlucky blade of grass, the tick will swing aboard and start climbing up.

The tick is looking for a warm, sheltered spot on your body, such as your armpit, groin, hairline, belt or collar. Once satisfied with the location, the tick starts sucking out blood and body juices, and it's head slowly sinks into your flesh.

Sure this is yucky, but it also happens to be true, and there's nothing you can do about Mother Nature's handiwork. Ignore it at your peril.

As the tick feeds its body swells, until a dog tick becomes the size of a raisin. However, if it's a deer tick, and if it carries the bacteria, it's much harder to spot, and you're already in trouble. The longer you wait, the more chance you have of picking up the bacteria for Lyme disease from an infected tick.

Um ... I know from experience that a tick doesn't hurt at all, unlike a mosquito. You won't feel a thing. However, you might freak out a bit when you find the parasite buried into your armpit skin. I sure did.

Removal of a tick is simple. Just grab it with tweezers as close to the skin as possible and slowly pull it off. Don't yank, don't squeeze the body and don't twist. Get all of the parts, especially the head. Any part left behind may transfer the germ.

Oh, and forget all those old tricks like a hot cigarette to the tail, or a Vaseline coat. Pulling off a tick is just fine, if you do it carefully.

Save the tick in a jar, with the date and location where you camped on the label. It might help later.

Sometimes, however, the tick will drop off after feeding, and you'll never know you played host to the bloodsucker. It's best to do a "tick check" after every outing, to be on the safe side. Check the kids, too. The best way to run a tick check is to be ... uh ... "studious" when you take a bath or shower after a trip.

If you do find a tick on your hide, there's still no problem. Tick bites are common as dirt, and your odds of getting infected are very low. But you need to know the signs of Lyme disease, just in case.

Unfortunately, not everybody has the same symptoms, which is why Lyme disease was misdiagnosed for so many years. They thought it was any number of other diseases, and only now are we finding that Lyme is widespread. In fact, a few cases of Lyme disease may have been cured accidently. Antibiotics can cure Lyme disease, and they may have been administered to people on the wrong (assumed) disease.

Anyway, the most common sign of Lyme is a rash, usually near the bite site. The rash then fades, to be followed by flu-like symptoms such as fatigue, chills, and pains in the joints and muscles. Interestingly, the disease was first called Lyme arthritis, since it affects the joints (especially knees) like arthritis.

You could get all, or none, of the above symptoms, or your immune system might wipe the bacteria out with no assistance. Lucky you.

But if untreated, Lyme disease can result in partial paralysis, or heart problems, and years later it might cause even more arthritis-like problems. Lyme disease is certainly worth a call to the medics.

Your doctor can do a simple test for Lyme disease, offered by the state Department of Public Health, but the test works best if you've got the symptoms already. In the early stages of infection, your body has not yet built up enough antibodies to show up on the test.

Still, a simple tick bite isn't cause to rack up medical bills just yet. If strange symptoms appear a week or two after an outdoors outing, then it may be worth a call. Besides, we also have Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and other tick-borne disease to think about. Symptoms first.

And as with so many other things in life, Ben Franklin still rings true. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Always has been.

Wear long pants, and tuck in your shirt. If you don't mind the "Star Trek" look, tuck you pants in your boot tops, too. A shpritz of insect repellent on your ankles, wrists and collar will keep most ticks away, but it's still worthwhile to look at your clothes occasionally, in case one of the bugs is climbing up your leg. And very personal tick checks later on, of course.

Last year, 95 cases of Lyme were reported in Massachusetts, and 350 have been reported since 1982. If you think of the number of people who go outdoors regularly in Massachusetts, only 95 cases last year means the odds are miniscule that you might get the bug after a trip.

Incidently, you don't build up any immunity to Lyme disease. If the bug strikes twice, you get it again.

So be careful, do your tick checks but still try to enjoy yourself in the outdoors. Yes, Lyme disease is out there, but there is also lightning, stupid power boat drivers, and the occasional meteor, if you love to worry.

And penicillin won't cure you of a lightning strike.

--- Tackle Box ---

Oops! I got so wrapped up with telling stories about the Tewksbury police deep-sea trip last week that I clean forgot that August 15 was the deadline for doe permits. Hope you got yours mailed in time. Sorry.

The annual S.W.E.A.T River Day (and evening) is planned for tonight at Foster's Park in Tewksbury, and Maria Van Dusen, who handles the Adopt-a-Stream program in Massachusetts is stopping in Ballardvale to recognize S.W.E.A.T.'s work in cleaning up the Shawsheen River. River Day starts at 6 p.m. tonight at Fosters Park, culminating with the total lunar eclipse at 10. Call them at 851-9505 for details.

Some very expensive and lovely antique boats will grace the Merrimack River on August 26, when the "Bay State Woodies" will hold their first annual boat show and regatta out of the Bellegarde Boathouse in Lowell. President Earl Sheehan of Tewksbury hopes to gather antique wooden boats from all over New England for this one-day show and boat parade, with the further goal of bringing classic wooden pleasure boats back to the mighty river. Call Earl at 851-2656 for more info.

Tewksbury Rotary Club's deep-sea fishing trip is coming up on Sunday, Sept. 24. All you Rotarians out there, give me a call here at 658-2346 to register.

I was on the Concord River on Sunday, out of the Carlisle ramp, when my brother, Kevin, hooked and lost a monster. He was using a big shiner, fishing near the shore, when his bobber suddenly dipped and zoomed off to one side, turned, and screamed away in the other direction. The big fish (must have been a pike) got wrapped up in the weeds and bit through his line. HA! Now it's Kevin's turn to explain!

Swim (from page 12)

something for everyone interested in becoming more fit.

Wellness and fitness are just some of the values at the YMCA. There are different fitness classes to cater to your individual fitness needs, since everyone has different levels of fitness.

Early bird fitness: For the casual exerciser, this low-impact class runs from 6:45 to 7:30 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A warmup, stretching, low-impact aerobic conditioning and strength-building/toning exercises. A great way to start your day!

Power aerobics: An aerobic program of moderate to high intensity exercise. Designed to increase cardiorespiratory performance, tone muscle, and develop strength and endurance. Runs Mon., Wed., Fri. from 12:10 to 12:55.

Body shop: A program which involves strength and firming exercises for isolated muscle groups. Results in improved strength, flexibility and toning of entire body. Runs Tues. and Thurs. from 12:10 to 12:55.

The week ender: A 90 minute program including aerobics, strength and endurance building, muscle toning and stretching every Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

REAL ESTATE GUIDELINES



By Sharon Kelley, G.R.I.
Kelley & Kompany

SHOPPING FOR A MOVING COMPANY

Whether you're moving across town or across the country, it's a good idea to shop around for household goods mover. Local companies that specialize in moves between homes in a single state have always been very competitive. In the past, interstate movers were heavily regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission and charged the same rates. Today, however, the interstate movers are much less regulated, and their rates are varied and probably negotiable.

If you're in the market for a mover, get recommendations from friends or neighbors. Call several companies for estimates, and ask how their rates are calculated. Find out what kind of insurance against damage or breakage is included in their charges, and how much will additional coverage cost you? Charges are usually broken down into two areas - packing your goods and then getting them onto the truck and into your new home. You can probably save a considerable amount of money by doing your own packing.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling a home, talk to the professionals at **Kelley & Kompany. Come by our office at 20 Middlesex Avenue in Wilmington or call us at 658-4171. ****

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I carry thy image bearing thy illustrious name on it and I call on thee to do justice for me at all times.

Therefore, console me in my present necessity and grant me the help that, with full confidence, I hope for. Amen.

Say your request.

Make the sign of the cross.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1989-PAGE S-1

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Boston Public Library offers you much

The Boston Public Library might just as logically have been named the "Massachusetts Public Library at Boston." The MPL?

Founded by an act of the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth on April 3, 1848, the Boston Public Library was the first free and publicly-supported library in the world.

It has led the field in many ways--it was the first library to allow citizens to borrow materials, the first to institute a system of neighborhood branches linked to a central library, and a pioneer in the development of special services to children.

The magnitude and diversity of the BPL's programming is staggering. Last year alone, through its Central Library in Copley Square, the Kirstein Business Branch, and its 25 neighborhood branches, the BPL offered more than 5,000 free public programs, events, and school presentations.

As the largest publicly accessible library in New England, and the library of last recourse in Massachusetts, the BPL provides all citizens of the Commonwealth with research and reference resources in addition to numerous other services.

The General Library, located in Copley Square, houses that main circulating collection of more than 700,000 volumes and provides services for adults, young adults, and children, as well as specialized services for the blind and visually impaired, the deaf and hearing impaired, and the physically handicapped.

By its most recent tabulations, more than 2 million people use the BPL each year, including many Massachusetts residents from outside the city. Of the nearly 360,000 documented users of the Research Library's closed stacks last year, for example, 184,332 were from outside Boston. An additional 143,100 telephone inquires were made to the reference desks during the same year, many of which came form outside the City.

In addition, the Boston Public Library serves as the headquarters for the Eastern Massachusetts Regional Library System, a network of more than 200 public libraries in the state, and the Boston Library Consortium, a cooperative of 12 metropolitan-area research libraries.

"The Boston Public Library is rich in history and tradition," according to Arther Curley, director and librarian of the Boston Public Library since 1985. "Every resident of the City and the Commonwealth has good reason to be proud of this world-class institution and should, whenever possible, take advantage of its many many free programs and resources.

"Friends" donate $2,500 to hospital

The Friends of Winchester Hospital, a volunteer organization founded in 1950, recently donated $2500 to Winchester Hospital.

The Friends provide volunteer services in Winchester Hospital contributing over 20,000 hours of volunteer services each year. In addition, each year The Friends hold fund raising events to enable them to make a monetary gift to the hospital. This year the funds were raised at the Friends Annual Brunch and the Christmas Friendly Table, a table of handcrafted items sold at the Winton Club's Christmas Bazaar.



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL FRIEND AVERILL OLSON presents a check to the hospital"s president Eugene Loubier.

"Our donation is being used to purchase a library cart and literature for new parents," says Averill Olsen, president of The Friends. "The remaining funds will be used to complete our other project, purchasing artwork for The Childbirth Center."

Last year Winchester Hospital celebrated the addition of a Level II nursery as well as the renovation of the maternity unit. The maternity unit includes L.D.R. (labor-delivery-recovery) rooms which provide a warm, home-like atmosphere to help promote a smoother and more natural birthing process. Artwork, to complement this atmosphere is being purchased for the post-partum rooms.

Literature which includes information about parenting to premature infants as well as general parenting information will be aailable to new parents.

Community members interested in volunteering at Winchester Hospital should call Marie Johnson, director of Volunteer Services, att 729-9000, Ext. 3094.

"Self Esteem Program"

Helping children and adults to gain self-confidence and develop a sense of self-worth are two of the goals of the "Self-Esteem Program that is being offered by the Human Services Department of New England Memorial Hospital (NEMH), Stoneham. The program is designed to help participants form positive relationships with others and improve their communication and coping skills.

Individuals experiencing low self-esteem often feel dissatisfied or feel that they cannot make themselves understood. Adults may have difficulty in their relationships at work or with a spouse, child or other family member. Children with low self-esteem may have poor relationships with parents, siblings or peers. They may appear to be quiet or withdrawn, may be afraid to try new things or may act out at home or at school. Parents of these children may feel that their youngsters are not working to their full ability or are struggling to be perfect.

To address the unique issues facing people of different ages, the "Self-Esteem Program" assigns participants to one of the following groups based on age or gender; an activity-based group for boys ages 8 to 10 and 10 to 12 years; separate groups for girls ages 9 to 10 and 11 to 12 years; a mixed group for adolescents ages 13 to 15 years; and a women's group for adults.

The "Self-Esteem Program" begins in September and runs for 15 weeks, meeting for one hour a week in the afternoon or early evening. The program will be continued after the initial, 15-week period, with participants given the option to remain in the program. Enrollment is already half full, with additional members accepted on a space-available basis. Pregroup interviews will be conducted throughout the summer.

The program is covered by Medicaid and most insurance plans, including many health maintenance organizations (HMOs), with the exception of the Harvard Community Health Plan and Lahey Clinic HMO Plan.

For more information, or to register for the "Self-Esteem Program," contact Alexandra Erickson at the NEMH Human Services Department, at (617) 979-7025.

ROVING

Dan Ferullo

The other morning a friend of ours stopped by to show us an article which appeared in the March/April issue of Philip Morris Magazine.

"Look at this," he said, opening the magazine and pointing to the article in question. "They've got this piece in here that gives a bunch of statistics on what Americans are like."

We weren't exactly sure of what our friend meant by that statement, so we asked him to elucidate a tad further.

"Well," he went on, ""for example, according to this article, 67% of Americans believe files are being kept on us for no apparent reason? Did they do a survey? If they did, they didn't ask me. So there, the statistic has to be wrong."

Researchers always allow for a small margin of error, we told him. It just so happened all of us in that room at that moment had not been included in the survey in hand, and therefore, we were obviously members of that small margin of error.

Our friend read a couple of more statistics from the magazine article.

Frankly, his skepticism began to rub off on us. Perhaps, we wondered, these statistics weren't supposed to be taken seriously.

"Then what's the point of publishing them?" our friend queried. "If they're not supposed to be taken seriously, then why bother telling us them in the first place."

Seventy-five percent of us present agreed. So we decided, on the basis of that majority, that the article should be examined more closely. With our eyes focusing on the lighter side of the article, we raised some pretty interesting questions. We decided to share some of them with you readers.

For instance, the article stated that 1% of Americans read the Bible more than once a day. Now, how do they know that? How do they know which Bible is being read, and how do they know only one out of every one hundred of us Americans is reading it more than once a day.

According to the article, 2% of Americans are at their best after midnight. Did the surveyors stay up late on a few occasions to learn this? They sure as heck didn't come around my neighborhood after midnight recently.

The article went on the state that 6% of Americans walk to work. How would they find out a statistic like this? Does an army of surveyors hit the roads early in the morning and actually count the number of people across the country who trek via foot to work every day? We think not.

The next statistic truly baffles us: 7% of American teenage girls own golf clubs. How would any surveyor find that out? Have you ever gone to a country club on any given afternoon and seen hordes of teenage girls swinging away out on the greens? Perhaps they meant to say miniature gold clubs, since it would probably be a lot easier to stand outside miniature golf clubs and count teenage girls than it would be to stand outside country clubs and do the same thing.

The article then pointed out that 8% of Americans, if they had the ability, would love making an Evel Knievel-type jump on a motor cycle. That's like saying eight out of every one hundred people in America would commit suicide if they had the chance. Where do you get a statistic like that.

The survey stated that 12% of American adults have 17 or more dental fillings.They must have had fun determining this statistic; we could just see the surveyors flocking to dentists' offices across the country and peaking into every patient's mouth to determine that statistic.

The article also noted that 20% of Americans would rather have a tooth pulled than take a car in for repairs. They must've reached that conclusion while poking around inside all those mouths, looking for fillings. Or is getting a tooth pulled becoming cheaper than getting your car tuned up.

The survey also said that 13% of American endangered species are clams.

Now, we're not even going to imagine how they arrived at this conclusion. We prefer not to

ROVING S-9

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

New England Memorial Hospital births

MR. and MRS. ROBERT CHIRICOSTA (Linda Comeau) of Lexington announce the birth of their daughter, Laura, on August 11, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Susie Comeau of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chiricosta of Jefferson-township, N.J.

PHILLIP M. WERTH and JOAN V. BOEGEL of Reading announce the birth of their son, Benjamin, on August 11, 1989. Grandparent honors ares extended to Michael and Gloria Werth of Chevy Chase, Md. and Leonard and Eleanor Boegel of Pocono Lake, Pa.

MR. and MRS. JAMES RODGER (Julia Lunt) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Derek James, on August 9, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. David Lunt of Peabody, Mrs. Evelyn Rodger of Beverly and Mr. James Rodger of Lynn.

MR. and MRS. PAUL SALAMONE (Mariealana) of Tyngsboro announce the birth of their daughter, Gabriella, on August 8, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert DiGirolamo of Wilmington, Mrs. Nancy Medeiros of South Yarmouth and Mr. William Salamone of Waltham.

MR. and MRS. JOHN P. SHEEHAN (Amy L. Fitzgerald) of North Chelmsford announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Louisa, on August 10 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Fitzgerald of Lynnfield and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sheehan of Topsfield.

MR. and MRS. PETER ALLEN (Kathleen Beaumont) of Andover announce the birth of their twin sons, Zachary Patrick and Nicholas Peter, on July 17, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allen of South Portland, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaumont of North Reading.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL BUCKLEY (Adel Carr) of Wakefield announce the birth of their twin sons, John Edwin and Jason William, on July 28, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Elizabeth Carr and Mrs. Erdine Buckley, both of Everett. Great-grandmother honors are extended to Elizabeth Carr of Medford.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT CHAULK (Ann Marie Carroll) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Courtney Elizabeth, on July 30, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carroll of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. DAVID CORES (Sharon Pitler) of North Reading announce the birth of their son, Alex Evan, on August 2, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cores of Medford and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Pitler of Farmington Hills, Mi.

MR. and MRS. KEVIN CURRIER (Laura Nugent) of Lawrence announce the birth of their daughter, Meghan Elizabeth, on August 3, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nugent of North Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currier of Lawrence.

MR. and MRS. GREG CUSHING (Sharon Surette) of North Reading announce the birth of their daugher, Rachael Ann, on August 2, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Surette of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. John Cushing of West Peabody.

MR. and MRS. KEVIN DOHERTY (Maria Russo) of Wilmington announce the birth of their daughter, Meaghan Anne, on July 25, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. William Doherty and Mrs. Joan Russo, both of Somerville. Great-grandparent honors are extended to Jeanette Bennett of Somerville.

MR. and MRS. WILLIAM EVANS (Lori Hunt) of South Lawrence announce the birth of their daughter, Julie Amanda, on July 28, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunt of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Evans of Wakefield.

CLIFFORD GRAVLIN and KATHLEEN DESMOND of Burlington announce the birth of their son, Christopher Michael, on August 3, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. George Dow and Mrs. and Mrs. Edmond Gravlin, all of Billerica.

MR. and MRS. FRANCIS LEBLANC (Jean Anderson) of Townsend announce the birth of their son, Garrett Richard, on July 29, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Nancy Anderson of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeBlanc of Peabody.

MR. and MRS. CHRISTOPHER MIRASOLO (Diana Hughson) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Christina Lynn, on July 31, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mirasolo Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Hughson, all of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT MUCCIARONE (Lauren Hennessy) of Stoneham announce the birth of their daughter, Nancy Lauren, on August 4, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Mucciarone of Everett and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hennessy of Stoneham.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL MULRENAN (Stacie Soave) of Woburn announce the birth of their daughter, Leah Marie, on August 5, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mulrenan and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Soave, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL MURPHY (Denise Clark) of Nashua, N.H. announce the birth of their daughter, Kelleigh Ann, on August 4, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lennard Hoyt and Mr. John Murphy, all of Reading.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES O'DONNELL (Susan Keeler) of Stoneham announce the birth of their daughter, Kathleen Ann, on July 25, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. George Keeler of Melrose and Mrs. Peggy Lebrun of Danvers.

MS. MICHELLE L. REEDY of Tewksbury announces the birth of her daughter, Justina Lee, on July 28, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Linda and Bob Harris of Lowell.

MR. and MRS. JON ROBERTSON (Peggie) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Bethany Jill, on July 31, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. K. Scott Kinerson of Troy, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of Port St. Lucie, Florida.

MR. and MRS. RICHARD SANTILLI (Kathleen Downey) of North Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Marie, on July 27, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. William Downey of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Santilli of Lynnfield.

MR. and MRS. ANDREW SANTO (Sharlene Reynolds) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Michael Andrew, on July 31, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Guy and Peg Santo of Winchester and Richard and Joyce Reynolds of Danvers.

MR. and MRS. ROBERT CHAULK (Ann Marie Carroll) of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Courtney Elizabeth on July 30, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Carroll of Woburn.

FUN BUG by RANDS



Winchester Hospital Births

MR. and MRS. JOHN J. ARENA (Lynn) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Daniel, on August 5, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Arena of North Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Geiger of Middletown, N.Y.

MR. and MRS. JOHN F. MULDOON (Cynthia Linehan) of Waltham announce the birth of their daughter, Krysten, on August 6, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Linehan of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. James Muldoon of Stoughton.

MR. and MRS. JAMES L. TIMONEY, SR. (Christine Pattelena) of Reading announce the birth of their son, Joshua John, on August 5, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Pattelena of Reading, Mr. and William Reilly of Greenville, N.H. and Mrs. Starr McAdam of Island Falls, Maine.

MR. and MRS. JOHN J. ARENA (Lynn Geiger) of Reading, announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Daniel on August 5, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Arena of North Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Geiger of Middletown, New York.

MR. and MRS. KENNETH C. DAMON (Martha L. Brown) of Methuen, announce the birth of their daughter, Tatiana Elizabeth on August 4, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Avis Brown of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Damon of Burlington.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL A. HOGLE (Katherine Kenny) of Derry, N.H., announce the birth of their daughter, Stacia Maria on July 24, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr.and Mrs. Jack D. Hogle of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacKay of Lexington.

MR. and MRS. JAMES LODER, JR. (Janet Melaragni) of Melrose, announce the birth of their daughter, Cara Lee on July 25, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Melaragni, and Mrs. Miriam Loder, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. JOHN MAROTTO (Lesley Garvey) of Woburn, announce the birth of their daughter, Samantha Ashley on July 27, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Austin T. Garvey, Jr. of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ragucci of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. MICHAEL ROBINSON (Lisa SeeHusen) of Methuen, announce the birth of their son, Steen Michael on August 5, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Kent SeeHusen, all of Woburn.

Melrose-Wakefield

MR. and MRS. PETER JAMES CURRAN (Patricia Pedi) of Arkinson, N.H., announce the birth of their son, Peter Thomas on August 3, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian L. Pedi, and Mrs. Thomas R. Curran, all of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. ZISSIS KONSTANTINOS KALLIAS (Eileen Marie Tieri) of Woburn, announce the birth of their son, Robert Zissis Kollias on July 30, 1989. He joins his brother Konstantinos. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Tieri of Woburn, and Mr. and Mrs Konstantinos Kollias of Pyrgetos, Larisa, Greece.

MR. and MRS. DAVID DUSHANE (Ellen) of North Andover announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Marie, on July 27, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Evelyn and Robert Ring of Wakefield.

MR. and MRS. PETER VOEGELIN (Laura Jane Mulvey) of Billerica announce the birth of their son, Michael Stephen, on July 29, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Robert and Patricia Mulvey of Brunswick, Maine and Max and Ruth Voegelin of Reading.

Brigham&Woman's

DR. and MRS. DONALD T MCAULIFFE JR. (Lyne Fitzgerald) of Beverly announce the birth of their son, D. Timothy III, on May 30, 1989. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McAuliffe of Wakefield. Great grandmother honors are extended to Dora Fasciano of Reading and Alice Fitzgerald of Cambridge.

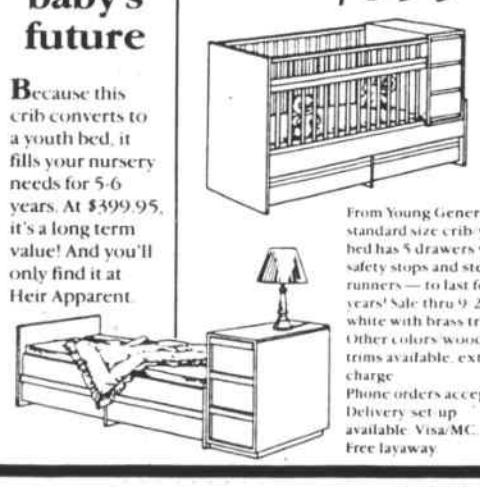
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Healthy Women.....
Comprehensive answers to today's woman's health questions.
by Roy A. Epstein, M.D. & Shaila Phansey, M.D.
Q: I am a twenty-four year old female who would like to know what is the most effective and safest form of birth control.
A: The most effective birth control method is the pill which has a failure rate of 0.1% per year. In other words, it is 99.9% effective. In relation to this, the failure rates of other birth control methods are as follows:
IUD - 1.5% (98.5% effective)
Condoms and diaphragms - 3% (97% effective)
Foam, cream, and jelly - 10% (90% effective)
Rhythm - 10% (90% effective)
The safest forms of contraception are condoms and the diaphragm. The condom has the additional benefit of protecting the female and the male from sexually transmitted diseases.
Q: At what point in the menopause cycle (pre-menopause, 6 mo., 1 yr. etc.) should one start estrogen therapy?
A: Menopause, the cessation of the menstrual cycles occurs anywhere from age 40-55. However, the onset of menopause may be preceded by what is called pre-menopause which can last from one to two years before a woman's menstrual cycles stop permanently. During the time period of pre-menopause, one may experience menopausal symptoms, such as hot flashes, depression, irritability, and insomnia. If this is the case, estrogen therapy is indicated.
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If you'd like a woman's health care question answered, please write to the doctors at...
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•Roy A.Epstein, M.D. •Marie A. Drouin, M.D.
Rosetree Plaza • 271 Main St.,
Stoneham 617-279-1066
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From Young Generation, standard size crib/youth bed has 5 drawers with safety stops and steel runners — to last for years! Sale thru 9/2 on white with brass trim. Other colors/woods/trims available, extra charge. Phone orders accepted. Delivery set-up available. Visa/MC. Free layaway.
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1989 Fall Programs

Open Registration

August 20 – 1-5 P.M.
August 21 to September 23

137 Lexington St.
Woburn
935-3270

Member Registration
August 19, 3-5 P.M.

Please remember
NO new memberships or renewals on August 19

North Suburban YMCA

Adult Classes

Sr. Citizen Workout!

At last, a class designed for you! Increase your circulation and improve joint mobility, cardiovascular endurance, bone and muscle strength. Air-conditioned studio keeps you comfortable.

Tuesday and Thursday 9:15-10:00 A.M.

Member.....FREE
Non-Member.....$38/8 weeks

Y's Workout

A Co-ed fitness class like this one can get you into shape. Cardiovascular exercises are complimented by muscle-toning calisthenics and flexibility work. Sweating is definitely in ... but you work at your own pace.

Monday-Wednesday-Friday 6:45-7:30 A.M., 5:45-6:30 P.M.

Member.....FREE
Non-Member.....$45/8 weeks

Muscle Sculpturing

The art of reshaping and toning your body by using your large muscles in very highly concentrated, precise and minute movements. These exercises are geared for the person that is seriously interested in a life-long commitment in maintaining a healthy toned body without a strenuous workout or use of any machinery. They do not add bulk, but rather strengthen and tone your body. They are carefully designed to strengthen your back, and reduce any risk of injuring any other area of your body. Posture will be greatly improved and results are felt and seen in as little as six sessions. These exercises are hard but they work! As with any new program, you should consult your doctor if you have an existing medical condition or are pregnant.

11:15-12:30 Tues. & Thurs.

*LIMITED TO 10 WOMEN

JULIA CLAUDIO - INSTRUCTOR — 8:00-9:15 p.m. Mon.-Wed.
Member.....$40 — Non-Member.....$50

8 WEEKS

Yoga

Come and practice a complete yoga workout that helps build strength and flexibility along with an overall sense of well-being. We will draw from Iyergar, Oki, traditional Hatha and other styles. Breathing awareness, postural alignment and a gentle non-competitive spirit will be encouraged. Perfect for newcomers or experienced yogis.

Marilyn Arnold, M.P.H. is a certified Yoga instructor with training in Yoga, dance, martial arts and body work. Marilyn has a Master's Degree in Public Health from Boston University.

Tuesday 7:45-9:10 P.M. Aerobics Room

Member.....$40 — Non Member.....$50

Stress Management

This course will teach the use of inner focusing techniques to heighten concentration. It will use tension reduction techniques, imagery and music to foster relaxation. Each of the groups will consist of 20 minute relaxation exercises and 25 minutes of practice tools for integration into your day to day life. Participants will leave the course with the ability to utilize stress reduction tools when appropriate, develop greater body awareness, and feel more energetic.

Wednesday 12:15 - 1:00 p.m. Aerobics Room

Member.....$30 — Non Member.....$40

Karate - *for all ages!*

Karate is an art form for health, confidence and self-defense; a chance for all to extend their limitations. For youth it fosters pride. For adults, a refreshing change of pace from a hectic world. For women, especially, it provides freedom from fear of violence. Size, age, and physical strength are not important; this ancient art form has something for everyone. Japanese Skotokan style karate is taught by black belt instructors. Family rates available. Member of the North American Karate Federation.

MINIMUM AGE: 6 YEARS

Monday & Wednesday 6:30-8:00 P.M., Gym

Member.....$40 — Non-Member.....$50
Instructor.....Dan Lynn — Session.....4 weeks

FALL CALENDAR

Sept. 11	**First day of classes**
Oct. 23-28	**Peek Week**
Oct. 30-Nov. 4	**Pre-Registration**
Nov. 5-Nov. 24	**Open Registration**
Nov. 6-Nov. 11	**Make-up Week**



Youth Classes

Friday Night Flicks (9-12 yrs.)

Each Friday (8-10 p.m.) for eight weeks enjoy a new movie. Sit down for a night of sci-fi, horror or, comedy. This class is limited to 15, and a snack with a cold drink will be served.

Member.....$16
Non-Member.....$24

Youth Volleyball

Diggers Division: Ages 9-12. 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Spikers Division: Ages 13-15. 7:15-8:15 p.m.

This youth activity is a progressive skills program, based on the physical development of youth volleyball players by age group, with modification of equipment, court size, and team structure. Fundamental skills are introduced at the appropriate age when players are most likely to be physically ready to learn and perform each of the skills. Fee will include membership into U.S.U.B.A.

Friday Nights for 8 weeks

Member.....$28
Non-Member.....$38

North Suburban YMCA
137 Lexington St.
Woburn, MA
935-3270

Sr. Lifesaving

A course designed to teach the swimmer water safety, lifeguarding techniques, self-survival in the water, and proper water rescues. On passing the course students will receive Red Cross Certificates.

Time: Tuesday - Lecture 6:30-8:00 P.M.
Pool 8:00-9:30 P.m.

Member.....$45
Non-Member.....$54

Swim Lessons

Classes	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
Swimfant	9:30	9:00	10:00	9:30		10:00
(14-15 mos.)	2:00	-	2:30	10:00		
Sprites	9:30	9:00	10:00	10:00	9:00	11:00
(12-36 mos.)	2:00					
Toddler	9:00	9:30	9:30	9:00	9:00	10:30
(15-36 mos.)	10:00	2:00	2:30	2:30	9:30	11:30
	1:30					
Tot. Beg.	9:00	9:30	9:00	9:00	9:00	10:00
(3-5 yrs.)	10:00	1:30	10:00	9:30	10:00	11:00
	1:30	2:30	2:00	10:00	1:30	11:30
			2:30	1:30	2:30	
					6:30	
Tot. Int.	9:30	9:00	9:30	9:30	9:30	10:30
(4-5 yrs.)	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	2:00	
			2:30		6:30	
Tot. Adv.	2:30	9:00	9:00	9:00	3:00	10:00
(3-5 yrs.)		2:30	3:00	2:30	6:30	
Youth Beg.	3:30		3:30			1:00
(Polliwog & Guppy)						
Youth Adv.			4:15	3:30		1:45
(6+ up,						
Minnow, Shark)						
Semi Private	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:00	3:30 Beg.	
(6+ up)		3:30			7:00 Beg.	
Porpoise					7:30	
Swim Team	6:30	6:30	6:30	6:30	7:30	
Adult		8 PM	11 AM	8 PM		
Aquacise	10:30AM		10:30AM		10:30AM	
Aqua-Robics		8:45 PM		8:45 PM		

Adult Aquatics

Swim Lessons (18 +)

Swim instruction for adults (18 & over). Beginning through advanced skills are taught. These lessons are designed for those who cannot swim at all up to and including advanced strokes. Ratio 10 to 1.

Member.....$37
Non-Member.....$53

Aquacise

Water exercise for men and women, all ages and physical condition.

Member.....$26
Non-Member.....$43

Aqua-Robics

Low impact but highly effective! A very safe, non weight bearing form of exercise in the water. This class will be much more intense than our morning aquacise, incorporating stretching, strengthening and aerobic exercises in the water. Our instructor has taught at the University of New Hampshire and promises a super workout, self-paced to meet every ones needs.

Tuesday 8:45-9:30 P.M. and Thursday 8:45-9:30P.M.
(Stay for lap swimming immediately afterwards)

Member.....$37
Non-Member.....$53
Instructor: Cheri Copeland — Location: Pool

Youth Aquatics

Beginner (6-18 yrs.)

The first two levels are taught in a structured and progressive teaching situation. 1. Polliwogs Level - Basic Swimming Skills. 2. Guppy Level - Front Crawl. 8-10 children per instructor.

Member.....$33
Non-Member.....$49

Advanced (6-18 yrs.)

Our top levels of swimming are taught at the advanced level. They are: 3. Minnow - Back Stroke. 4. Fish - Breast Stroke. 5. Flying Fish - Butterfly. 6. Shark - Lifesaving Skills. 8-10 children per instructor.

Member.....$33
Non-Member.....$49

Porpoise (6-18 yrs.)

The YMCA Porpoise Program is the highest level of Aquatic achievement in youth aquatics. This program allows the child to become involved in competitive & synchronized swim techniques as well as student teaching & small boat safety. 8 children per instructor.

Member.....$33
Non-Member.....$49

Semi-Private (youth)

These classes contain all levels of youth swimming. There are separate times set up for beginners and advanced. Limit 4 children to one instructor. Classes may be mixed levels depending on enrollment.

Member.....$39
Non-Member.....$55



Pre-School Aquatics

Swimfants (4-15 months)

Water adjustment and play with an emphasis on love and trust. Babies will enjoy the gentle exercise of water resistance and use their natural skills, such a the kick.

Member.....$33
Non-Member.....$49

Toddler Swim (15-36 mos.)

Babies are taught to swim with the aid of a bubble and/or flippers. They will learn beginner skills such as the flutter kick, jumping from the edge, and getting their faces wet.

Member.....$33
Non-Member.....$49

Sprites (12-21 mos.)

A special program for babies who have participated in several swimfant classes and are comfortable with submerging.

Member.....$33
Non-Member.....$49

Tot Beginner (3-5 yrs.)

Small Frys: 3-5 years. This is the child's first experience in the pool without a parent. The class ratio is 5 to 1 to insure needed support and attention for this first step.

Member.....$37
Non-Member.....$53

Tot Intermediate (4-5 yrs.)

Starfish: Child must have completed and passed Tot Beginner (Small Fry) test in class or have been tested by Aquatic Director or Pre-School Co-ordinator. The class ratio is 6 to 1.

Member.....$37
Non-Member.....$53

Tot Advanced (5 yrs.)

Tadpole: Child must have completed and passed Tot Intermediate (Starfish) or have been tested by Aquatic Director or Pre-school Coordinator. Children work on more advanced skills such as rotary breathing and the back scull.

Member.....$37
Non-Member.....$53

935-3270

Supplement to Daily Times • Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Wakefield, Lynnfield Village, Nat. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent)

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Pre-School Programs

Gym & Swim (3-5 yrs.)

This class helps the child develop coordination and muscle tone through gym activities and a recreational swim. Running, jumping, tumbling and ball play are all included in the gym, then off to the pool for a swim. This class is without parent. (toilet trained)

Member $44
Non-Member $62
Location: Gym/Pool

Kids Can Cook (3-5 yrs.)

Children will learn basic cooking skills and develop eye/hand coordination and fine motor skills while creating tasty snacks. Parents will have to leave for this class but get to sample the final products.(w/out parent, toilet trained)

Member $30
Non-Member $45
Location: Youth Center

Kindercrafts (3-5 yrs.)

Pre-schoolers have the opportunity to express themselves through a variety of arts and crafts projects. Paints, crayons, clay and more will be used to help children develop creativity as well as fine motor skills.(w/out parent, toilet trained)

Member $30
Non-Member $45
Location: Youth Center

Worlds To Explore (2-3 yrs.)

This class combines simple exercises and movement to help develop gross motor skills and coordination along with singing, storytelling, and crafts to help develop fine motor and listening skills.

Member $30
Non-Member $45
Location: Youth Center

Giant Steps (2-3 yrs.)

Children ages 2 & 3 will enjoy a stimulating learning environment that incorporates songs, games, crafts, science, nature and much more. Both fine motor and listening skills are developed.

Member $30
Non-Member $45
Location: Youth Center

Musical Tots (2-5 yrs.)

A musical adventure for young children. Children will explore the world of music through musical games, songs, finger plays, dances and rhythm instruments. A great new class for young children.

Member $30
Non-Member $45
Location: Youth Center

My First Step (3 yrs.)

This class is offered to 3 year olds who are going to school for the first time. Children will learn colors, shapes, numbers and letters, as well as participate in songs, games, crafts and nursery rhymes. This class meets twice a week (w/out parent, toilet trained).

Member $50
Non-Member $66
Location: Youth Center

Ready, Set, Go (4 yrs.)

This class is offered to four year olds. Emphasis will be on recognition of numbers and letters. The children will also learn cutting, tracing, songs and nursery rhymes. This class meets twice a week. (w/out parent, toilet trained).

Member $50
Non-Member $66
Location: Youth Center

On Our Way (5 yrs.)

This class is offered to all five year olds epecially those who have missed the cut-off date for kindergarten. The children will review basic skills such as colors, shapes, numbers and letters, and go on to writing skills. Songs, games, arts & crafts, cooking and more will be explored in this 1-1/2 hour class. This class meets twice a week. (w/out parent, toilet trained).

Member $60
Non-Member $75
Location: Youth Center

Toddler Gym (8 mos.-2 yrs.)

These classes are designed to help parents guide their toddlers in discovering body image and perception while developing coordination, through simple exercises, songs and games New this year, classes are divided into ability groups.

1. Crawlers: for children who are creeping, crawling and doing some furniture walking.
2. Walkers: For children who have just started to walk, moving furniture to furniture.
3. Climbers: for children who have started to run and love to climb. Children must be walking for this class.
4. Jumpers: the most advanced group, children should be doing all of the above as well as getting both feet off the ground when jumping.

Members $22
Non-Members $40
Location: Youth Center

Out and About

(4 1/2-5 yrs.)

If your child has ever been curious about what Policemen do at the Police Station, where fire trucks are kept, who delivers the mail to each house, or even who keeps library books neatly on the shelves, then here's a perfect chance for your child to find out. In this class we will visit the Library, Post Office, Police and fire Station. We will meet the people who work within each organization and talk about how they keep us safe, smart and happy..

Member $44
Non-Member $60
Location: Youth Center

YMCA
NORTH SUBURBAN



Pre-School Class Schedule 1989

Toddler Gym (w/parent)	Crawlers -	Wednesday,	10:00-10:45
	Crawlers -	Friday,	10:45-11:30
	Walkers -	Wednesday,	10:45-11:30
	Walkers -	Friday,	10:00-10:45
	Climbers -	Tuesday,	10:00-10:45
	Climbers -	Thursday,	9:05-9:50
	Jumpers -	Monday,	9:05-9:50
	Jumpers -	Thursday,	10:00-10:45
Worlds To Explore (w/parent) (2-3 yrs.)		Monday,	10:00-10:45
		Monday,	11:00-11:45
		Tuesday,	9:05-9:50
		Tuesday,	10:00-10:45
		Wednesday,	9:05-9:50
		Thursday,	11:00-11:45
		Friday,	9:05-9:50
Out and About (W/out parent) (4-5-1/2 yrs)		Tuesday,	9:30-10:30
My First Step (W/out parent) (3 years)		Tues/Thurs	9:00-10:00
		Tues/Thurs	10:45-11:45
		Wed/Fri	9:30-10:30
Ready, Set, Go (W/out parent) (4 years)		Mon/Wed	9:15-10:15
		Tues/Thurs	9:30-10:30
		Wed/Fri	10:45-11:45
On Our Way (W/out parent) (5 years)		Mon/Wed	10:30-12:00
		Tues/Thurs	10:15-11:45
Giant Steps (with parent) (2-1/2-3 yrs.)		Monday	9:30-10:15
(with parent) (2-1/2-3 yrs.)		Friday	10:00-10:45
(3-3-1/2 yrs.)		Friday	11:00-11:45
Kindercrafts (w/out parent) (3-4 years)		Monday	10:30-11:15
(4-5 years)		Friday	9:00-9:45
Gym & Swim (w/out parent) (3-4 years)		Tuesday	10:00-11:30
(4-5 years)		Wednesday	9:30-11:00
(4-5 years)		Thursday	9:30-11:00
Musical Tots (with parent) (2-3 years)		Tuesday	11:00-11:45
(without parent) (4-5 years)		Tuesday	1:00-1:45
(without parent) (3-4years)		Tuesday	1:45-2:30
Kids Can Cook (w/out parent) (3-1/2-5 years)		Friday	9:15-10:15
***Tiny Tumblers** (3-4 yrs.) Gym		Monday	9:15-10:00
		Wednesday	2:30-3:15
		Friday	9:15-10:00
***Tumblebugs** (4-5-1/2 yrs.) Gym		Monday	10:15-11:00
		Monday	2:30-3:15
		Tuesday	9:15-10:00
		Tuesday	2:30-3:15
		Thursday	2:30-3:15

Tiny Tumblers (3-4 yrs.)

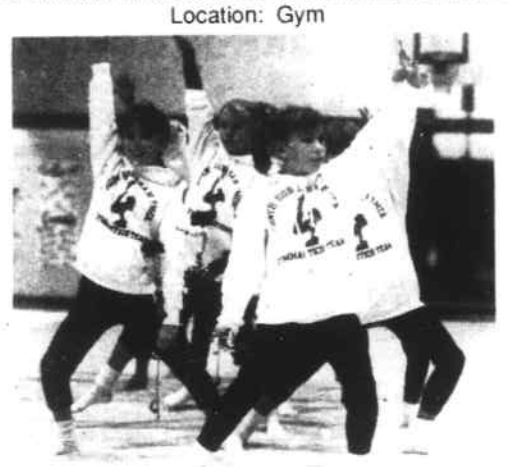
Designed to enhance body awareness and coordination through run-ning, jumping, climbing and basic gymnastic skills. (w/out parent, toilet trained)

Member $35
Non-Member $50
Location: Gym

Tumble Bugs (4-5 -1/2 yrs.)

A progressive program to expose pre-schoolers to the fundamentals of gymnastics on all pieces of apparatus.(w/out parent)

Member $35
Non-Member $50
Location: Gym



Gymnastics

For developing coordination, agility, balance, poise and confidence...

Girls Gymnastics (6-12 yrs.)

A progressive gymnastic program for all level gymnasts that emphasizes the basics. Girls will build greater strength and flexibility while learning skills on all 4 pieces of apparatus (floor, beam, bars and vault).

Beginner/Adv. Beginner	6-8 yrs.	Mon. 3:30-4:30
	9-12 yrs.	Mon. 4:30-5:30
Intermediate/Advanced	6-8 yrs.	Wed. 3:30-4:30
	9-12 yrs.	Wed. 4:30-5:30
Member $36	Non-Member $52	

Pre-Team

A special class for girls who would like to continue on with more serious gymnastics. Girls will learn advanced level skills and routines on all 4 pieces of apparatus. Permission of the instructor is required.

Thursday 3:30-5:00 PM
Member $45
Non-Member $58

Gymnastic Team

A competitive gymnastic program for girls. Gymnasts will learn and compete in the USGF compulsory routines, as well as work on advanced optional level skills.

Tuesday & Thursday 5:00-7:30 PM
Saturday ..... 10:00 AM-12:00 noon
$70
**Gymnastic Team Members must become members of the YMCA*

Boys Gymnastics

(6-10 yrs.)

An introduction to boys gymnastics. Boys will work on beginner thru intermediate tumbling and vaulting skills and also build greater strength and flexibility.

Tuesday 6 and up 3:30-4:15 PM
Member $35
Non-Member $50

YMCA Mission: To put Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy body, mind and spirit for all.



Important Information Please Read

Registration Policies

1. Registrations are accepted through the second week of classes; register in advance for all courses.
2. We do not confirm registrations so please note the date, time and place of your first class and we will see you there.
3. Full payment must be made when you register. We cannot hold spaces for you without full payment. You may use your Mastercard or Visa card to pay.
4. Full refunds are made if the program or class is cancelled by the YMCA.
5. Credit vouchers less non-refundable $5.00 service fee will be given to anyone requesting a refund prior to the second class session. No cash refunds will be made.

Two Ways To Register

1. IN PERSON
To register in person, stop by the YMCA.
2. BY PHONE
Phone registrations will be accepted between1:00 and 5:00 PM if you would like to pay by Visa or MasterCard. Please have your card number and expiration ready. Receipts will not be given, so please make note of the time and day.
THE FIRST DAY OF OPEN REGISTRATIOIS RESERVED FOR IN-PERSON SIGN-UP ONLY

Program Registration Membership Policy

Program participants may enroll for any class at the membership rate, so long as their membership is current and does not expire during the program session.

To save time during program registration, we suggest that you take out or renew your membership before open registration begins. New memberships must be purchased by the time of registration in order to be eligible for the member rate on a class.

Make-up Classes

1. In the event of inclement weather we may have to cancel programs and classes. When this is done we will make every effort to reschedule the class before the end of the session. If we are not able to do this, credit vouchers will be given for the next program session.
2. When the Woburn Public Schools are closed all YMCA programs and classes are cancelled. Announcements will be made over WHDH, WBZ and WEEI.

Y's Pre-Registration Privilege

Due to the progressive nature of our Aquatics, gymnastics and pre-school programs, it is our policy to give registration priority to those persons currently enrolled in the above-mentioned programs. Those wishing to remain in the same class on the same day and time may pre-register during **testing week** for the next session. Those wishing to change the class day or time for the next session may do so on the Saturday of **testing week** starting at 1:00 p.m.

School Age Child Care

An alternative to the "latch key" kid, this program offers a safe, nurturing environment in the after school hours for boys and girls.

Sports, games, crafts, cooking, field trips, swimming and special events keep the program exciting and educational.

Transportation is provided from area schools in Woburn, Burlington, Arlington and Winchester.

Fees: 2 days $26
3 days $39
5 days $65 per day
Woburn Kindergarten
$17 per day
Burlington Kindergarten
$16 per day

A sliding fee scale plan is available to those families who meet Department of Social Services income and service needs eligibility requirements.

Half days available with a 24 hr. notice

Vacation weeks are available for program participants from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

YMCA Youth Center
523 Main Street, Woburn • 938-1025
Grades K-5 2:30-6:00 PM
Kindergarten (Woburn only)
11:15 - 6:00

Burlington Extended Day Program
Burlington High School • 272-7750
Grades K-5 2:30 to 6:00 PM

You & Me Baby

Pre-Natal

A proven, safe isometric exercise program for pregnant women, 2-8 months (to start at any point in their pregnancy) to improve circulation, keep muscles toned and flexible. Also helps prevent swelling, cramps in legs and makes delivery and post partum easier.

Post-Natal

A special cardiovascular exercise program to get recently delivered moms back into shape with emphasis on areas of body stressed by pregnancy. The first 15 minutes of each class is spent teaching baby and team exercises to mothers for their birth to 3 month-old babies.

INSTRUCTOR: Mary Ann Murphy
FEES, Member $50
LENGTH OF SESSION: 8 weeks
Non-Member $55

CLASS	FEES	TIMES	DAYS
PRE-NATAL	M $45/NM $50	10:30-11:30 AM	Mon.-Wed.
PRE-NATAL	M $45/NM $50	6:15-7:15 PM	Mon.-Wed.
POST-NATAL	M $45/NM $50	9:15-10:15 AM	Mon.-Wed.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

–A Listing of Interesting Events and Happenings –

ADULT HIGH SCHOOL BEGINS SECOND YEAR

Minuteman Tech's Adult High School, now in it's second year, will be accepting applications for courses starting in September.

The program is offered to individuals over 18 who are not currently enrolled in high school education.

Features of the program include morning, afternoon and evening instructional programs, credits for courses previously taken, tutoring, career counseling and independent study options. Vocational training is also available in any of 21 areas, including the bulding trades, computer training, culinary arts, and cosmetology.

Most courses and trainings are free to the residents in the Minuteman district area which includes: Acton, Arlington, Belmont, Bolton, Boxborough, Carlisle, Concord, Dover, Lancaster, Lexington, Lincoln, Needham, Stow, Sudbury, Wayland, and Weston. Out of district residents may also be accepted on space available basis. Transportation is available at no cost to district residents and day care is also available.

Those wishing to obtain further information or to schedule an interview may call Minuteman Tech's Community Education Office at (617) 861-7150.

NO SMOKING PARTIES FOR SINGLE PERSONS

Many people have stayed away from large gatherings and singles dances because they are allergic to or turned of by cigarette smoke. Due to information linking cigarette smoke to cancer, countless people chose to stay at home rather than breathe smoke from cigarettes and cigars.

New England Singles, one of the largest and most popular promoters of singles events for adult singles has recently begun offering No Smoking Parties for people who do not smoke and/or will refrain from "lighting up" during the dance. The first No Smoking Singles Dance attracted more than 400 people of all ages and are now held at least once a month.

New England Singles founder, Dave Greenberg commented, "The most often heard complaint was that people were offended by other people's cigarette smoke. I have always wanted to offer non-smokers the same high quality - high energy dance parties that everyone else is used to. The only difference is people can not smoke at these parties. They can, of course, smoke outside the ballroom in the lobby."

The people who have attended the No Smoking Parties have been ecstatic. Several no smoking groups...including GASP (Group Against Smokers Pollution) praised New England Singles for offering dances to people who do not smoke.

The following is the current schedule of No Smoking Parties: Saturday, September 2, 30 and Saturday, October 14.

GET-ACQUIANTED TEAS AT TEMPLE SHALOM

The Sisterhood of Temple Shalom Emeth, a reformed temple in Burlington serving more than a dozen communities in the area, will be hosting two "Get-acquainted" teas for new prospective members. The teas will be held on August 22 and 31 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Women who are interested in meeting Sisterhood members and learning more about this active organization are invited to attend one of these teas. Temple membership is not required to be a member of Sisterhood.

For more information and to RSVP, please call MaryAnn at 272-1622 or Debbie at 229-0325.

BILLERICA CRAFT FAIR AIDS YOUTH HOCKEY

The Billerica Hockey Association will hold its first Annual Craft/Fair/Flea Market/Skate Swap on Saturday, August 19. (Rain date August 26) from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Billerica Mall Parking Lot (Route 3A). Vendors are needed. Space is equivalent to one parking space $15 for one and $25 for 2. For the Skate Swap. Anyone can participate.

What a great way to pick up some good used equipment and skates. More information call, 667-0666 or 667-1213.

NORTH READING CLASS OF 67' RE-UNION

North Reading Rehabilitation Center is planning class reunion of 1967. Those students interesting please contact, Cathy Osgood at 592-7544.

WIDOWS AND WIDOWERS SOCIAL AUGUST 19

The monthly dance of The Sexton Club for widows and widowers of all ages and denominations will be held at The Blessed Sacrament Church Hall, 14 Summer Street, Saugus, on Saturday, August 19. Refreshments will be served.

The time is from 8 to 11:30 p.m. A social with good music for dancing is scheduled. Admission is $3 for members and $4 for non-members.

For more information write to, Sexton Club, Box 1021 Saugus, 01906.

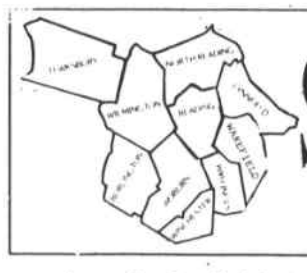
FREE PUBLIC OBSERVATORY NIGHT ON AUGUST 17

The Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics invites the public to attend a free program on astronomy on the third Thursday of every month throughout the year, featuring a nontechnical lecture, a film, and telescopic observing if the weather permits.

On August 17, at 8 p.m, Wallace Tucker, author and researcher at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, will present "Dark Matter in the Universe." A short video presentation will follow the talk and the public will be invited to use the telescopes on the observatory roof, weather permitting.

Admission to the program is free and no tickets or reservations are necessary. Seating is limited and filled on a first-come first-served basis. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. All age groups are welcome; however, the lecture is geared toward adult and high-school-aged audiences.

The program is held in the Phillips Auditorium of the Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden Street, Cambridge. The Center is located about one-mile west of Harvard Square Cont.to S-6



School notes

by phyllis nissen

–One school which includes one third and fourth grade and centralized fifths and sixths: that's Wakefield's Atwell School where Principal Margaret McGrath is once again insuring full "on-going effective" home-school communication by announcing her September principal's hours already.

Principal's hours are a tradition at Atwell - at varied times during the month and also by special request. In September, for example, The Atwell office - with McGrath in it - is open to parents from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. on a Thursday and from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m. on a Monday, a few weeks later.

A monthly calendar is sent home with each child, and formal parent-teacher conferences also take place twice a year, and as needed by parents or teachers.

–Moving onward and upward with style: Lynnfield Middle School eightgraders attended a formal "moving-on" ceremony at the end of their middle school days, complete with awards; greetings and congrats' from their principal Dr. Kevin T. Plodzik, Superintendent of Schools Dias, the School Committee Chairperson Kline; and even a speech by next year's president-elect Marc Baker.

Music, refreshments, flowers, parents, and balloons marked the festivities. At the end of the ceremony, each eighth grader was presented a balloon from the teachers; after which students and guests assembled on the front lawn, at which time the students released their balloons as a symbol of their transition from middle to high school.

And nary one environmentalist spoke a word!

–Reading High science teacher Judith Donovan has been selected to attend a National Science Foundation summer institute at the Tsongas Industrial History Center in Lowell.

She is spending three weeks at the institute with 28 other high school teachers investigating new perspectives for teaching the history of science, technology and industry in American society.

The institute's primary goal is to find ways to interest students in science and technology by enhancing teacher knowledge of those subjects. The institute is funded by a $323,000 NSF grant.

–The North Reading High band - under the direction of Hal Weisse - welcomed the 66-member Ajax High School band from Ajax, Canada this spring. The Toronto-area visitors came as part of a band exchange which later saw North Reading's musicians travel north.

The bands held a joint concert in North Reading and the Canadian students, along with some locals, managed to fit in visits to the John Hancock Tower, U.S.S. Constitution, Boston Harbor, aquarium, Rockport, Cape Ann, Salem Witch Museum, Quincy Market, and Papa Gino's where the strains of "O Canada" were heard.

For sure, the Ajax kids made a clean sweep of the area.

Vote for the most charming baby

Pictures will be on display for voting at the Middlesex Mall from August 21 to 25 and August 27 to 31 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday voting is from noon to 5 p.m. No evening voting on Friday and no voting on Saturday.

Each vote is 25 cents and the proceeds will benefit the philanthropic program of B'Nai B'Rith Women.

The baby receiving the most votes will be the winner of a $50 U.S. Bond. The second place winner will receive a $25 cash prize. Prizes will be awarded at the Mall on September 1, at 11 a.m.

1-900-WEATHER

It's always been difficult for people to get weather information for far-away places whenever they want it.

Now, whether they're traveling to Mobile, Moscow -- or even the Moon -- Americans can prepare themselves by calling 1-900-WEATHER, a new telephone weather service being launched today by American Express. 1-900-WEATHER is the most comprehensive and convenient source for detailed, up-to-the-minute worldwide weather information.

With one quick phone call any time, 24 hours a day, travelers can get the local weather, updated hourly, and an extensive three-day forecast for more than 600 locations in the U.S. and around the world. 1-900-WEATHER's interactive telephone technology makes it possible for travelers to build a personal weather report about any cities they want according to their own individual travel plans.

1-900-WEATHER provides weather data on 376 U.S. cities, towns and resorts and 225 foreign cities, plus additional information valuable to outdoor sports enthusiasts and international travelers. Weather reports for the Moon, North Pole and South Pole, Death Valley and Mt. Everest have been included for the adventurous or merely curious.

In addition to covering most major cities and many smaller ones, 1-900-WEATHER also includes many popular vacation spots (Yellowstone; Disneyland Park), second home locations (Cape Cod), resorts (Aspen, Co; Hilton Head, SC), college towns (Ann Arbor, MI), and island getaways (St. John, VI).

How it works.

To check weather in a U.S. location, press 1-900-WEATHER from your touch-tone phone, and then punch in the area code for the city or town. For foreign destinations, press the first three letters of the cities name.

"Want to know whether President Bush is enjoying sunny weather at Kennybunkport?" asked Mr. Glover. "Simply call 1-900-WEATHER and punch in the area code 207. Curious about the rain in Spain? Just press Mad for Madrid. Ever dream about going to the Moon? Punch on MOO," said Mr. Glover. "It's quick, easy and inexpensive."

1-900-WEATHER costs 75 cents per minute. Charges are billed directly to the caller's phone. 1-900-WEATHER can be accessed from most touch-tone phones. (Some business, hotels and pay phones currently block access to 900 numbers.)

A free list of worldwide locations covered by 1-900-WEATHER can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped enveloped to:

1-900-WEATHER, 261 Central Avenue, Farmingdale, NY, 11735.

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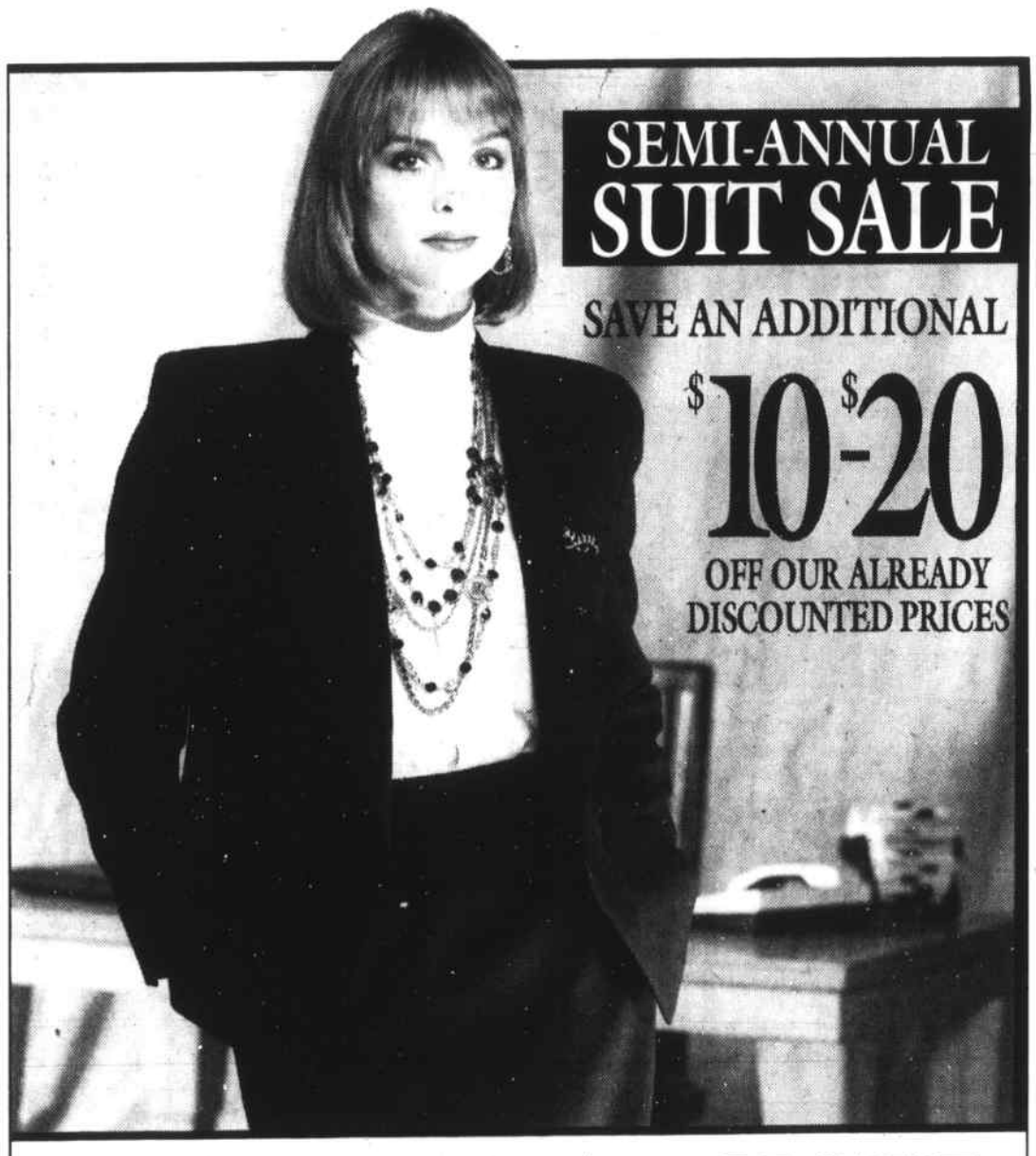
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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Parade cont. from S-5

WOMEN OVER 40 HIKE IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

Outdoor vacations for women over 40 has scheduled an early fall hiking weekend in Waterville Valley, New Hampshire September 8 to 10. Charming lodgings and hearty country fare will be provided by The Mountain Fare Inn in Campton, New Hampshire. This trip is designed with the beginner in mind, but all are welcome.

Registration in advance a must. For more information contact Marion Stoddart at (508) 448-3331 or write Outdoor Vacations, P.O. Box 200, Groton, Mass., 01540.

The Astaire exhibit is free and open to the public at Mugar Memorial Library, first floor, 771 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, through October 1989. The library is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS MEETINGS IN DANVERS

Adult Children of Alcoholics Educational Therapy groups (16 sessions) will begin in September at Charis Psychological Services in Danvers.

Two seperate groups will be available on Tuesday mornings and Wednesday evenings. For registration information please call Paul Scoglio, LICSW at (508) 532-0664.

ASTAIRE DANCING DUO SPOTLIGHT AT B.U.

The dynamic dancing of Fred Astaire and his sister Adele is featured in an exhibit at Boston University's Mugar Memorial Library. Famous for their stage performances in England and Americ the Astaires were partners for nearly 20 years before Adele retired and married. Fred then catapulted to stardom with new partner Ginger Rogers after his debut in the 1933 film, "Flying Down to Rio."

The two-case exhibit recognizes Adele's contribution to Fred's later fame and includes theater programs, reviews and photographs. The materials were drawn from papers in the Fred Astaire and Adele Astaire collections in the Twentieth Century Archives of the Department of Special Collections.

Flatley Company appoints King

Braintree - The Flatley Company has announced the appointment of Diana King as Sales Manager for Ferncroft Estates in Middleton.

Ms. King comes to the Flatley Company with a background in residential real estate. Before joining the Flatley Company, she was a sales representative for Montrose Woods Development in Wakefield. Prior to that position, she was with Carlson Real Estate in residential sales. She brings her experience to her new position as Sales Manager for Ferncroft Estates, an exclusive residential community consisting of 33 luxury homesites located in Ferncroft Village in Middleton, MA.

Diana is a graduate of Penn State University (Class of `80) with a B.A. in English and lives in Lynn, MA with her husband Kevin. She is a licensed real estate broker and is currently pursuing GRI-1 at the Graduate of Realtor Institute.

Nature Facts

Natural bug repellents: An old wives' tale claims that bay leaves in kitchen cupboards keeps roaches away. National Wildlife magazine reports researchers have found there's truth to the tale. Not only do bay leaves do the trick, so do cucumbers. It seems the pesky insects stay away from both the spice and the vegetable. For roaches, this old wives' tale is nothing but bad news.

Free guide for student aide

The U.S. Department of Education has published The Student Guide, 1989-90 (Item 516V, free), which explains grant, loan and work study programs for college, vocational, and technical school students and tells us how to apply for them. For your free copy, send your name, address, and the item number to S. James, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

When you send for a free copy of The Student Guide (Item 516V), you will also receive your free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the Catalog lists about 200 other free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of subjects.

If you are a male and between the ages of 18 and 25, federal law requires that you register with the Selective Service System. And, if you are going to college, you cannot get federal financial aid without registering. To learn about the standby military draft system, get your free copy of Information for Registrants (Item 577V, free). Just send your name, address and the item number to S. James, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

About the towns

By PHYLLIS NISSEN

WOBURN - "The sky-lit arcade will have arches and interior plantings with a colonnade running the length of the building giving it a 'festival center' feeling."

An interior atrium will open to the outside while balconies will offer access to retail stores facing the front and back of the building.

Look, then, for Four Corners Square, another in a series of spots you soon may not recognize in Woburn.

STONEHAM - Will you recognize Stoneham in its soon-to-be-ready 2' by 3' commemorative town poster, "designed to capture some of the flavor, spirit, positive aspects and great quality of life here," as artistically interpreted by "award-winning" New England Artists - according to Commemorative Town Posters, Inc. which is producing it?

Six thousand posters will be published, featuring up to 125 businesses, each participating business receiving 30 copies.

The remaining 2,000 posters will be donated to the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce and will be available for purchase through the Chamber by mid-October.

LYNNFIELD - In good company: Captain Commanding Lt. Col. Joseph A. Milano of Lynnfield is the newly commissioned head of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the nation's oldest - 1638 - chartered militia.

That company led the Boston Fourth of July parade.

WILMINGTON - Paradox of the week: "War Gardens" in Wilmington which has disturbed its neighbors and their peace of mind.

"While sympathetic," reports the Wilmington Town Crier, "Wilmington selectmen said the neighbors' only recourse was to take immediate steps to appeal a decision allowing the game in a residential zone."

The landowners who run this war game allow that they took appropriate safety precautions before setting it up, marking the boundaries with ribbons and doing "all the things we're supposed to do."

"We don't believe we're violating the neighbors in any way," says one.

In fact, according to this owner - according to the Town Crier - War Gardens appears to have "eliminated" many of the trespassers who hung around the site in the past.

Guess they're out painting the town.

SENIOR-CENTERED - Officers from Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, and Wakefield are ready already for next year's AARP agendas. The newly elected are: President Carol Johnson, Melrose; First VP Walter Redding, Stoneham; Second VP Beatrice Wadland, Melrose; Recording Secretary Elizabeth Bailey, Melrose; Corresponding Secretary Gertrude Qualters, Wakefield; Treasurer William J. Joyce, Melrose; Assistant Treasurer John Soursourian, Melrose.

Directors for three years include: Lucile Boyd, Evelyn Smith, Frederick Smith, Melrose. For two years: Bessie McLellan, Wakefield; Carolyn Norton, Melrose; Leonard Dergay, Reading. For one year: Elizabeth Aldrich, Reading; Margaret Davis, North Reading; George Parsons, Melrose.

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CARVED PLUSH $12.99 SQ. YD. REG. $28.99 sq. yd.	FOOT PRINT FREE $13.99 SQ. YD. REG. $28.99 sq. yd.	HEAVY PLUSH $15.99 SQ. YD. REG. $31.99 sq. yd.	EUROPEAN VELOUR $17.99 SQ. YD. REG. $36.99 sq. yd.	LUXURIOUS TIGHT PLUSH $22.99 SQ. YD. REG. $41.99 sq. yd.

remnants

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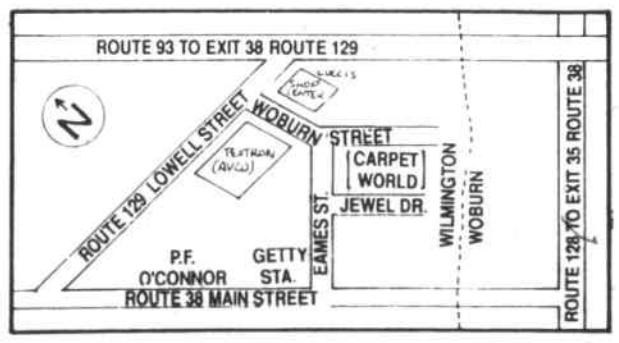
Carpet World

WILMINGTON, MA

WAREHOUSE. 10 JEWEL DRIVE

FROM ROUTE 38: 1/2 MILE NORTH OF WOBURN LINE TURN ONTO EAMES STREET (AT GETTY GAS STATION). 1st RIGHT ONTO JEWEL DRIVE.

FROM ROUTE 129: AT SHOPPING CENTER TURN ONTO WOBURN STREET. BEAR RIGHT AT FORK ONTO EAMES STREET. TURN LEFT ONTO JEWEL DRIVE.



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3 The Sampler
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MOVIE REVIEWS *Rochelle Flynn*

Young Einstein

Short Takes





SCIENTIFIC GENIUS ALBERT EINSTEIN (YAHOO SERIOUS) invents the electric guitar, and rock 'n' roll in the proecess, in Warner Bros.' wild new comedy, "Young Einstein."

He's not what you'd expect, not at all. When you see a guy with unbridled hair, pink pants and an intensely flowered shirt, well, you anticipate more comedy than conversation. Yahoo Seriuos may look like the contemporary clown, but underneath that tousled, gelled mop of hair sits a determined, thoughtful, articulate Aussie.

He may have been christened Greg Pead 36 years ago in New South Wales, but his chosen name befits a filmmaker who successfully wore four hats just to ensure it was his story on the screen, and no one else's. It took Serious five years to complete "Young Einstein" and to do so he wrote, directed, produced and played the lead. Along the way he even married his associate producer, Lulu Pinkus. It may have taken a long time, but Serious made all the right moves, as his low-budget comedy broke box office records in Oz and played, as they say, for ages eight to 80. The soundtrack album went double platinum even.

Serious said he doesn't plan to change the formula. "I'm not a director or even actor for hire, I like to generate my own stuff. It's only one of the things I love, it's how they mesh. I love acting and stuff that I write I'm directing. And I live bringing people together."

Considering his interest in his work is all-consuming, Serious said he still has time for "a wonderful life. My life has aways been like art any way. I quess that's why I changed my name, to have a name that suited me as an art work. There's my clothes and my hair and my surfing and everything is the same. Everyhting that I'd do in a movie is what I do in life. This is great for me," he paused. "We are talking about the work I love."

Okay but what about the name? For whatever reason the actor/director chose it, that moniker draws a lot of attention and a constant flow of questions.

"I think it goes with the whole thing, it's a fair enough question. And its fine to answer, because one thing I do worry about, having such an oddball name, is that people will think I make "Police Academy" kind of dumb comedies or something when I'm really kind of proud of the intellectual side of "Einstein." Sometimes people don't get past the "Yahoo," you know. But once they get past the "Yahoo" to the "Serious, " then it has complete balance. I think its pretty indicative if the work I do - I think the name stuck because it was really me, not just because guys laughed at it when I came through customs.

Customs officials have long been a part of the Serious lifestyle. Before his days as a moviemaker, before the idea of "Young Einstein" ever struck, Serious roamed. He drove across America in a $200 Plymouth Fury and traipsed through the Third World. "I was just sort of filling up, like a novelist getting ready to do his first project," he explained.

As if justifying the time it took to learn a few of life's lessons, he said, "I'm the same age Woody Allen was when he first made his first film."

"...If you think of what films are like today, with the formulization of things and a lot of movies which are made just like they make T.V., its a sad state of affairs. Of course, you don't need to fill up on anything, you just need to know a little bit of technical stuff, which is very easy to learn. If you are going to put your heart and soul into something, it has to be different."

Since Serious put all of himself into "Einstein," he expected the same of others. When Warner Brothers offered to put up completion moneys, he asked for a final cut - and got it. Serious wanted the film made, but on his terms. The rules did not change for cast, crew or studio.

"I think I would be difficult to work for, for anyone who wouldn't want to do their best. I think that would be the best way of putting it," he explained candidly

After that, who knows. "I've got more films than I could ever make in here, you know," he smiled,, pointing to his untamed mane. "And I don't know how long I'll want to do this. I want to do the next one, I don't know if I want to do any movies after that.

Eastern States Exposition September 13 to 20

Several generations of youngsters have grown up attending The Big E in West Springfield, along with their parents.

Today, the largest fair in the East retains its variety of entertainment and fun-filled educational activities that have made it a New England tradition for children and their families.

This year's 68th annual Big E, "New England's Great State Fair," runs September 13 to 24, and continues to offer all kinds of enjoyment for children of all ages.

Headlining this year's children's entertainment lineup is the all-new "Big E Circus Under the Big Top." For the first time ever, the circus - featuring top name circus acts from all over the world - will be presented under a colorful, 150 foot tent. Previous Big E circuses were held in the Coliseum. The one-ring big top, sponsored by Coca-Cola, affords the audience the intimacy and proximity to the acts reminiscent of an old-fashioned circus. The only daily circus features such spectacular acts as the famous Rodriguez flying trapeze artists, the award-winning Royal Hanneford elephants, Mark Karoly and his bareback riders, Wilson's performing sea lions and more.

The fast-paced entertainment continues each day for families at the Outdoor Arena where Joie Chitwood's Thrill Show, sponsored by Budweiser, offers viewers a front seat look at some of the most daring and "terrifying" automobile and motorcycle stunts ever performed. Also, daily at the Mallary Arena area, Kurt Thomas' Gymnastics America Show, sponsored by Adolph Coors Co., promises plenty of feats of Olympic proportions.

Non-stop action also awaits fairgoers at Conklin's Magic Midway on The Big E fairgrounds where over 50 fast and slow, safety-engineered amusement rides await young and old riders alike. Midway visitors can also test their skills at many games of chance located along the midway. Fairgoers can also take a slow spin on the ever-popular Big E Carousel located near the Court of Honor. And Big E daredevils can slide down the Giant Slide in record-breaking time.

Other special attractions for young fairgoers include the adorable Happy Harry, one of the Mitchell Walkabout Robots who will pedal his tricycle throughout the fairgrounds greeting fairgoers with jokes, songs and zany stories. There's also life-like puppet Grampa Cratchet whose downhome General Store located at the New England Park sets the stage for daily slapstick shows, and the funny antics of Robinson's Racing Pigs as they snort across the finish line daily at the Outdoor Arena.

Over one million fairgoers are expected to pass through the gates of the 12-day Big E. All shows are free with the price of admission. Tickets are free for children under 6 years old, $4 for children 6 to 13, $6 for adults and $4 for senior citizens 60 and over.

SHORT TAKES

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5, THE DREAM CHILD resurrects Freddy and his death-inflicting hand-shake again. We already know the plot - Freddy breaks into teenagers dreams and scares them to death.

The twist this time is that he gets into the dreams of a pregnant teens' unborn baby. Lots of pretty neat surreal scares, but the movie doesn't add un to much. Rated R.★★

UNCLE BUCK is one of those movies that is actually a lot better than it looks. True, it's not constructed very well; in fact, director John Hughes uses a lot of tired old tricks. But the dialogue is hysterical. John Candy plays a crass, middle-aged bachelor put in charge of his brothers three kids for a couple of weeks. He says all those nasty, biting things we wish we had a chance to blurt out under pressure. Rated PG.★★

TURNER AND HOOCH is a dog of a movie in more ways than one. It stars a dog, has a dog's name in the title and has about as much entertainment value as a flea collar. Tom Hanks plays a neatnik detective whose life is disrupted by a large, ugly, drooling "witness" to a murder. Hanks hopes the dog will recognize the scent of the thug who killed his master. The plot is fairly weak and the dribbliing dog is really kind of gross. The only saving grace in Hanks' performance and actress Mare Winningham, a strong, personable actress. Rated PG 1/2

PARENTHOOD is a bittersweet life lesson from director Ron Howard that's as delightful as it is touching. It weaves together the messy, frayed lives of four generations of the Buckman family, with eldest son Steve Martin displaying the dramatic range we always knew he had. Only Dianne Wiest tops his performance as a divorcee trying to keep the pain down to a tolerable level as she deals with her two screwy kids. The plot is a bit meandering, but even if this movie doesn't have a whole lot of plot, it has a whole lot of heart. Rated PG13. 1/2★★★

The Coolidge Corner Movie House will feature a Second Animation Celebration from August 11 to 31. While many of the short animated films are American, there is a smattering of foreign productions, including Cuban, Hungarian and Italina imports. Fans of Matt Groenings off-beat Simpson family will be delighted to know that of the 22 shorts in the festival, three are his. Also on the schedule is Bill Plympton's "25 Ways to Quit Smoking."

M.E.'s FOR YOU

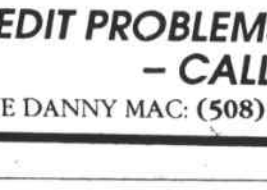
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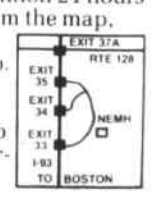
Among the many specialists on New England Memorial Hospital's emergency medicine team are: (front row, left to right) Raymond A. Igou Jr., M.D., chief of orthopedic surgery; Denise Cannizzaro, R.N., senior emergency staff nurse; Maher Samaha, M.D., chief of surgery. (back row, left to right) Jose M. Marcal Jr., M.D., chief of medicine; John A. Danis, M.D., chief of family practice; James Steen, M.D., chief of emergency medicine; Eli Etscovitz, M.D., chief of radiology; Glen A. Dixon Jr., M.D., chief of obstetrics/gynecology; Mirna Aeschlimann, M.D., chief of pediatrics; Farrokh Khajavi, M.D., medical director of the emergency psychiatric service.

Where should you turn for the special help you need in a medical emergency? The Emergency Center at New England Memorial Hospital.

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



Abundant Life Christian School

Recent testing indicated that Abundant Life Christian School students are performing at an advanced level academically. Grade equivilancy scores disclosed that the school's students average one year ahead of national norms. Standardized testing administered annually since 1984 indicates that Abundant Life students score consistently in the top 20th percentile nationally. These standardized tests measure a student's achievement level in the fundamental skills which are basic to day-to-day learning activities and educational development: vocabulary, reading, language, methods of study, mathematics, social studies and science, as well as the student's ability to manipulate symbols which are basic to cognitive reasoning: verbal, quantitative, and geometric. These tests are professionally scored and ranked, providing a student's predicted grade equivilancy and his/her national percentile rank, that is, how they compared with students at the same grade level across the nation.

The Abundant Life Christian School and Learning Center was founded in August of 1983 by the First Baptist Church of Wilmington. The 1989-1990 Academic Year will mark the school's seventh year of operation as a private school in Wilmington. Abundant Life was established to provide quality Christian education at an affordable price. All teachers are certified, possess a firm commitment to Jesus Christ and feel called to the ministry of teaching. The school is non-denominational, yet thoroughly Christian in its philosophy of education. Enrollment at Abundant Life is not based upon previous academic performance but upon parental and student agreement with the Christian philosophy and teaching of the school. "Open House" will be held at the Abundant Life Christian School on Tuesday, August 22, 1989, 7-9 p.m. The school is located at 17 Boutwell Street in Wilmington. Call 508-657-8710 for more information. Applications are currently being accepted for grades K through 8 for the 1989-1990 Academic Year.

Trivia

In the current American diet, about 46 percent of total caloric intake comes from carbohydrates of all kinds, and over half that amount, or 24 percent of total calories, comes from sugars of all kinds. In the "old days," most sugar consumed was added by the eater from the sugar bowl on the table. By 1971 — and this change would be even more pronounced today — most sugar used was in processed foods, and relatively little was added by the individual. This refers to the "hidden sugars" in the diet, the sometimes substantial amounts of sugars found in foods in which sugars would not normally be expected.

Educational programs at Regional Health Center

WILMINGTON - The Education Department of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington is offering the following programs and courses for the month of August.

Cardiovascular Risk Assessment blood test/blood pressure screening with individual lifestyle counseling to learn your risk for heart disease. Offered to couples and senior citizens at a special discount. Learn your risk for heart disease by arranging an appointment for blood work on Wednesday, August 16 from 8 to 10 a.m. Counseling session will be held the following Wednesday, August 23 from 1 to 6 p.m. Please note that appointments must be made for both the blood test and the counseling session.

Assertiveness Training to help improve relationships and interpersonal communication. Learn to express yourself in an open, honest and positive manner when appropriate. Offered on Tuesdays, August 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29 from 9 to 11 a.m.

Babysitter Training for 11 to 15-year-olds. Includes first aid, chokesaving, fire prevention, safety, diapering, handling emergencies and much more. Held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 15, 16, 17, and 18 from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m.

Body Composition - Individual computerized analysis to determine percent lean muscle mass, body fat, body water and approximate Basal Metabolic Rate. The test is performed by a registered dietician and includes a three page printout with readings and personalized recommendations. Wednesday, August 16 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Childbirth Education is a ten-week program for prospective parents, including two sessions on parenting and a tour of the obstetrics unit at Winchester Hospital. Wednesday, August 9 thru October 4 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Al-Anon meets weekly on Fridays from 8 to 9:30 p.m. to help families and friends of those with drinking problems through a 12-steps to recovery program. Free and open to the public.

Parents Anonymous for those who are undergoing the difficulties and stresses of parenting. Support group environment. Anonymity assured. Call 1-800-882-1250 for more information. Meets on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Free.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is a division of Choate-Symmes Health Services.



Patricia McKenzie

McKenzie joins Wintergreen staff

Wintergreen Properties is proud to announce the recent affiliation of Patricia A. McKenzie with its real estate firm. Mckenzie has been a Derry resident for the past five years and is a member of St. Thomas Church and is a Notary Public in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

McKenzie joins a staff of 28 real estate professionals at Wintergreen Properties. The firm is a member of RELO, the largest relocation organization in the world and has a full-time Relocation/Corporate Services Department to assist clients with their moves in and out of the area.

If you or any of your friends and relatives need assistance in buying or selling a home, please contact Patricia at the Derry Office at 432-3636.

Trivia

POLLUTION PATROL — In the Canadian province of Ontario, they're pinching petty polluters. International Wildlife magazine reports that residents who remove antipollution devices from their cars may find themselves holding a ticket. The Canadian Minisry of the Environment launched the unique program to keep small violations from building to big environmental problems.

CROCODILE TEARS — If you don't want a crocodile to spot you, you're better off in the water than on land but be sure to keep still. International Wildlife magazine reports that crocodiles enjoy good vision on land but underwater everything is a blur. Yet in experiments, crocs were able to catch fish in total darkness. It's thought the animals can locate their prey by sensing movement in the water.

SCHOOL**FACTS**

■ Many high school students have misconceptions about college financial aid.

(Percent of high school students surveyed who mistakenly believed the following statements to be true.)

■ High grades are required to receive financial aid.	23%
■ Aid is only available to minorities.	33%
■ Students are unable to receive financial aid to attend an expensive college if their parents can afford a less-expensive college.	49%
■ Help is only available from the federal government.	22%

SOURCE: Gallup Poll

Middlesex CommunityCollege fall walk-in registrations

Middlesex Community College, The Open campus: Continuing Education/Community Services announces the beginning of walk-in registration for the Fall Term on Monday, August 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at MCC-Burlington, Terrace Hall Avenue. This year MCC will be offering over 700 credit and non-credit courses, seminars and workshops designed to meet the educational needs of area residents. Classes begin the week of September 11.

Residents are reminded that the Division of Continuing Education/Community Services has recently moved from the North Campus, Bedford to expanded facilities at the MCC Burlington Campus, Terrace Hall Avenue, conveniently located just off the Middlesex Turnpike.

Students may also register for courses using the registration form included in the catalog. To register with VISA or Mastercard students may call the direct registration operator at (617) 272-3331.

MCC Fall Catalogs will be available August 1. Residents who have not received a catalog by the second week in August should call (617) 275-8910, ext. 8240 to request one. From the Lowell area please call (508) 937-5454. After business hours catalogs may be requested by calling (617) 272-3331.

AUGUST Clearance SALE

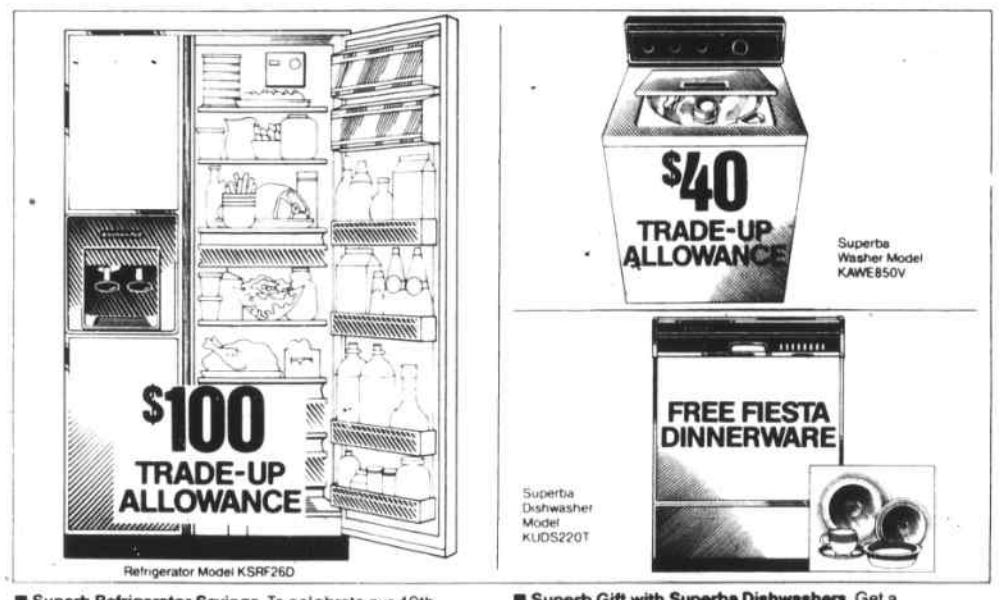
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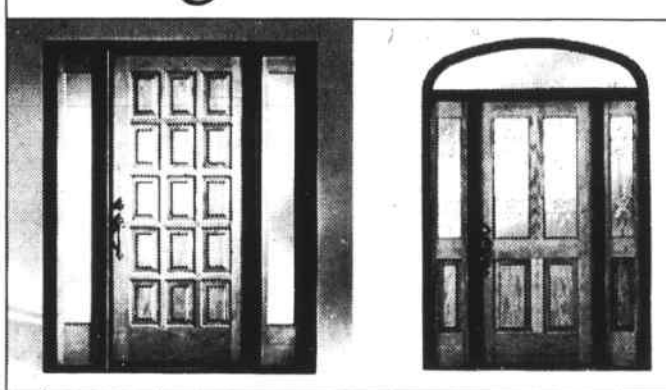
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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

When my cousin, Michael Quagenti told his mother that he was joining the "Borah Minivitch's Harmonica Rascals" and tour the Burlesque Theatre Circuit, she was speechless. She later took him into the living room, reserved in the early 50's in Italian families, for christenings, weddings and funerals. She shut the door, then proceeded to yell, scream and shout in that order, "My son! You're leaving your family to be with chorus girls and go on their wild parties?" Michael's father John, heard everything in spite of the closed door, rushed into the room and pleaded, "Take me with you Michael - P-I-E-A-S-E."

They say that George Washington threw a silver dollar across the Potomac, "Big Deal!" exclaimed Robert Burns, of Woburn, "A dollar went much further in those days." I just can't believe that, Abraham Lincoln built the log cabin that he was born in- I do know that it was an era when presidents had private telephone numbers and kept their places of residence secret. However, because Abraham Lincoln was a kind, friendly man he gave his, "Gettysburg Address," to the whole country. Lincoln's ancestors were American Indians. He wore the tall stove-pipe hat to keep his, "Wig-warm."

I often wonder how many readers I lose every week after reading puns, quips and jokes like that? Have you had any plumbing work done lately? My sister, Maureen had a plumber over to free a blocked drain. After a half hour's work, he charged $75. "My gracious!" (and those are mild words for my sister) "I had the doctor over for Dennis last night and he only charged $25." "I know, I know," responded the plumber," I was a doctor once myself."

I'm not so hot in English-sometimes the words are all Greek to me, but, I think I know what the word "Irony," means.

John `Red' Moran was a neighbor of mine. He was a fiery, red-headed fighter for the Longshoremen who worked on the piers and docks of Charlestown and South Boston. John fought tooth and nail against the building of a container facility in the Port of Boston. As their union president, he was successful for many years. But alas, when John died, the container facility was built and guess what the mane of the place is? It's the, "John Moran Terminal."

Forest "Woody" Knowles of Burlington said to me, "Woodchipper, for years people have told me that I am conceited-but now I know I'm `perfect'." Is there a chronic complainer in your familiy. There are several in mine. They, like my Aunt Nora, are ready and eager to fine fault with anything you have done or are planning to do. My sister, Kathleen married one who could be the delgate to the "Complainer's National Convention." Her husband, Tom is a construction worker, who was never satisfied with the one sandwich lunch. So a larger lunch box was purchased, with room enough for two large sandwiches. "Not enough!" was the constant irritating reminder, bringing Kathleen almost to tears. So, she bought a two pound loaf of Italian bread, cut it in half, length-wise, then proceeded to put in it one pound of roast beef, a half pound of American Cheese, two sliced tomatoes and one chopped onion. She wrapped it up and put it in a large brown bag and gave it to Tom the next morning. She repeated this ritual every work day for a week, receiving neither complaints nor praise. One night she asked the fatal question, "How was your lunch this week dear?" "Well I'll tell you," answered Tom, "it was a little better than usual, but I see that you're back to `ONE' sandwich again!!!"

Vinnie Harrington's doctor told him to curb the wine, women and song bit. "Gee doc, that's a heck of a lot for me to give up." The doctor reconsidered and said, "Okay, you can keep on singing but for your own good try not to reach for any high notes." According to Charlie Mullen, the friendly Winchester mailman,

General Custer's last command was (as he lay mortally wounded wearing an Arrow Shirt) "Take no prisoners men!" Letter Carrier Harry MacLeod said, "Woodchipper does your dog bite?" "Nope," I replied. "Ruff!!" The dog took a nip of Harry's back pocket. "I thought you said that your dog doesn't bite?" "He doesn't, that's "NOT" my dog Harry."

Personality Winners," Maude DeChristoforo, of Reading and her lovely daughter Jan Costello, Lori Roberts, Donna O'Brien, Cathy Ciampa, Hon. Joseph Ferrino, Marilyn Golisano, Carole Rindone, Tracey Heenan, Pam MacKill, Karole McLaughlin, Kathy O'Doherty, of the Woburn Public Library, Spike Boyle, Robert Neal, Police Captain John B. Dever, Fire Chief Robert E. Doherty, Police Inspector William Allen and Fire Lt. Michael Hennessy all of Woburn. William Meegan, Robert Boulay, Esther Berdani, Tricia Rivera, Ralph Reinherz, Roberta Pothier, Hugh E. Williams, Mary P. Todd, Diane Castaldo, Christine Simpson and Police Captain Michael Murphy all of Stoneham. Scott McLellan, Dennis Nigro, Chris DeFeo, John Lilley and Mark Wallace all of Wakefield. Matt Petersen, Brett Sousa and William H. Fillmore all of Burlington.

If you want to be a, "Hit," both figuratively and literally of any party, ask someone to place his or her hand on the glass of a window or door. Then with a smile from ear to ear ask, "Do you feel the Pane?" Be careful or "you" may be the one who will feel the, "Pain." Folks, "If you are drifting on the sea of life, like a ship without a rudder-raise your sails up high, and set your course back home, to Mother."

Kathy and I visisted the Stone Zoo last week and the attendant said, "Thanks for bringing `Him' back." A big monkey had gone ape singing a song to his sweetheart, "Girl-rella of my dreams." Some of the animals were playing poker. I asked one just hanging around why it wasn't playing with them? "They won;t let me I was told, "I'm a Cheetah." I had to identify myself before they would let me out. Kathy whispered to me, "Don't tell them you write Woodchips-they may throw you to the lions. MDC Officer Frank Smith vouched for me and I'm free again. My weekly tip for those in the stock market,"Get in on the Ground Floor-Otis Elevator is going UP."

Boy, they sure know how to hurt a guy-after trying several new auto parts and used parts depots for a part for my vintage car, Louis Taglieri, of Lee's Towing suggested I try the "Smithsonian Institute." Rowan Fitzgerald, called his wife Theresa and told her he would be late coming home because he was at the optometrist. "Wait a minute," she declared, "I can hear the sound of glasses in the background, just where the heck are you?" "I told you dear, I'm having my glasses filled." She didn't believe him because Rowan is over 70 and he has never had any use for glasses-he drank straight from the bottle.

Don Harris told me that reading this column reminds him of the, "Battle of Bull Run." "How so?" I asked, "After reading half way through it, I have to run." "Stucco," is what some people get if they're not careful in buying a house. I must be getting old Folks, my back goes `OUT' more than I do. "Seat belts would be great, " the haggard school bus driver told the town school committee-but-`Strait Jackets.' would be better!" If you can't help anyone-please don't hurt anyone." Super star is Joe Altavesta.$ $ 1 -rt

ROVING From S-1

think of grown, articulate surveyors going around and talking to clams.

Here's another statistic tht floors us: 14% of Americans snack all day, hnow do they know that? Did they hang out with everybody for a day and keep track of all the nacho chips and sales they ate? We know for a fact that they didn't bother to hang out with us, not even through a single coffee break.

The award for Most Outrageous Statistic has to go to the following: 25% of American banana eaters eat less than one quarter of a banana at each sitting.

We asked around to see if this is true, and all of our friends agree that they eat the whole thing at each sitting. Save the peel, of course.

The next statistic we questioned, but this columnist agreed that it could have some truth to it: 27% of American women think they would do better than average in a fistfight. The surveyors must have interviewed a couple of my ex's, since at least one that I can recall has given me a black eye.

According to the survey, 50% of American men are less than 5'9" tall.

Ho-hum.

54% of Americans think mowing the lawn is risky. Especially if you're an American male under 5'9".

56% of Americans are their best in the morning. Which led us to believe that 32% of Americans stink at whatever they do, no matter when they're awake.

According to the article, 60% of Americans do not spend a lot of time on their personal appearance. We're not sure of how they arrived at this statistic, but since we've done considerable people-watching at Quincy Market and area malls lately, we tend to agree.

The following statistic can be questioned, but again from personal experience, at least this columnist can agree: 66% of American men believe in love at first sight. And at every sighting thereafter.

The Philip Morris Magazine survey noted that 70% of Americans own running shoes but don't run. This was determined, we're sure, by surveyors who stood for great lengths of time along the Charles River. There was no statistic, however, for whether or not the runing shoes were ever worn.

You readers will be happy to learn that 86% of American men use deodorant. We truly wonder how they determined this one: did they climb aboard an MBTA train during rushhour on a hot July afternoon to learn this.

The survey also indicated that 87% of Americans prefer not to work around people who do not use deodorant. Which led us to wonder about the one percent of Americans who don't use deodorant and still hate to work around others who don't use it.

The last statistic which we're going to focus on is another baffler: 93% of American peanut eaters eat at least nine at a sitting. How in tarnation does a surveyor learn that? By keeping track of all the leftover peanut shells.

With that thought, we're going to assume that at least ninety-five percent of you readers have had enough of the Philip Morris Magazine survey, and we're going to bid you a fond adieu.



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Want to be socially attractive, happy and wealthy?

People appear to be more socially attractive when they are seen with companion animals, and they are likely to be happier and healthier than people without pets, Aaron H. Katcher, M.D. said at a media conference recently at the Animal Medical Center, 510 E. 62nd Street, New York City.

"There is scientific truth to the wisdom of politicians that you look more trustworthy when posed with a pet," Dr. Katcher told the conference entitled "Companions for Life," jointly sponsored by the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) and the American Animal Hospital Association (AAHA).

A psychiatrist and an authority on human-animal relationshps, Dr. Katcher reported on a range of studies he conducts or monitors as associate director of the center for Interaction of Animals and Society at the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.

One study showed that people with pets are approached more often for conversation than when they are alone. Another study from the University of California at Davis looked at how people reacted to blind and wheelchair-bound children as they negotiated public places with or without the assistance of their guide dogs. Children with their dogs were approached for social contact 10 times more frequently, Dr. Katcher reported.

A study of heart attack victims demonstrated that patients with pets in the family have a significantly greater chance of surviving, according to Dr. Katcher. Another study showed that people's blood pressure is lower when they are talking to pets than to other people.

"When people talk to their pets, they use a special form of touch-talk dialogue associated with facial expressions of relaxed intimacy. The combination of the slow and soft style of speech and the relaxed facial expression produces relaxation and reduced blood pressure. The same style of speech is used with cats, dogs and birds," he said.

Dr. Katcher discussed three reasons for the positive impact companion animals have on human health:

—"They offer social support. We know illnesses like heart disease are influenced by social support and social relationships. Companion animals may have as strong a positive influence on heart disease as smoking has a negative one," Dr. Katcher said.

—"For people prone to stress, pets reduce anxiety or anger. They relax us," he said. For example, studies show tht contemplation of fish in aquarium lowers blood pressure and is effective in reducing discomfort and anxiety before and during dental surgery.

—"Companion animals give us something to nurture. We are beginning to realize that taking care of other living things is an important means of reducing anxiety, increasing resistance to depression and improving health," Dr. Katcher explained.

"Almost everyone talks to their pets, as well as stroking and playing with them. In our studies, over 80 percent of cat, dog and bird owners said they talked to their animals as they would a person, and almost a third said they confided in their animals," Dr. Katcher said.

"These findings have been confirmed by many other studies indicating that pets provide an important source of touch-talk intimate dialogue, especially for adolescents and older people," he said. Adolescents often refuse affection from parents and are not yet affectionate with peers, and the aged may have no other source of contact comfort in their lives.

"Pets have been shown to facilitate psychotherapy by making the patient more accessible to dialogue. Pets also decrease hostility and increase care-giving responses, indicating their usefulness with disturbed adolescents and prison inmates," Dr. Katcher said.

"Recent studies of human growth and development indicate that affectionate touch is a necessity for normal growth and psychological development. Infants need touch as much as they need food and water," he said.

"The need for touch stays with us throughout our lives, and physical affection continues to play an important role stabilizing our psychological and physiological equilibrium. Pets are an important source of that kind of contact comfort. Future research will demonstrate that contact with other living things, including pets, play a critical role in maintaining our health," Dr. Karcher said.

Other topics addressed at the AVMA-AAHA media conference include cardiopulmonary resuscitation of dogs and cats, treatment of animal heart problems, care and selection of birds and fish as pets, feline nutrition and new techniques in animal dentistry.



Hashem elected president of Boston Executives' Assn.



The Boston Executives' Association, Inc., which has been in existence for 55 years, elected its first woman president, local realtor May Hashem of May Hashem Real Estate of No. Reading. The BEA encourages and fosters high ethical standards in business and the professions and promotes better acquaintance and closer fellowship among members as an opportunity for service, education and the furtherance of the business economy of Boston and surrounding areas.

Hashem has been a past president of the CID Division of Mass. Association of Realtors and has been written up in Who's Who in Creative Real Estate, Who's Who in American Women and Who's Who in American Women in the East.

Shown in picture is past president Bill Orangburg handing gavel to May Hashem.

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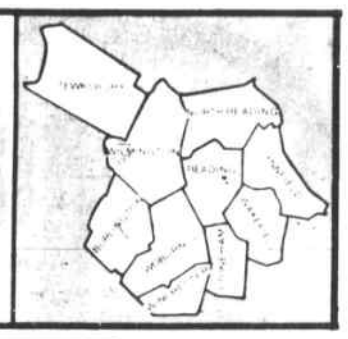
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Family business offering prompt, efficient, prof. service since 1977. Low rates. Lic. & ins. Refs. avail. 246-1905.

MOVING?
Experienced mover with truck for small and big moving jobs. Call 1-800-902-5628.

Upholstering & Refinishing 067

CUSTOM made slip-covers. Guaranteed to fit tight and give the look of being reupholstered. Labor only. 438-7824. tf S

FURNITURE FACELIFT
Kitchen cabinet fronts & furniture refinishing, our specialty. Chairs reglued. Free est. Pick up & delivery. Call 858-3957. tf t

Wedding 069

You are invited
to select your
WEDDING INVITATIONS
from the
Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Drive.
Woburn, 933-3700
or
531 Main St.
Reading, 944-2200
We are currently offering 20% off a complete order.
You are welcome to take our catalog home overnight to select your Wedding Invitations at your leisure.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost & Found 077

FOUND Female calico cat, white flea collar. Vic. of Reading High School. 944-4134.

FOUND-Sm. Black F Cat. Vic. of Burlington St., & Thistle Rd., Woburn. Please call 932-6329.

FOUND-young female short haired cat. Black & orange at Webber Terrace. Rte 38 Wilington Call 508-657-8136. 8/16t

LOST-F cat, greyish, white, w/blue eyes, & green collar, Winn St., Burl. area. Call 273-3628.

LOST-gray & white F cat. 1 yr. old. Princess. Large Reward. Call Susan anytime, 932-6570, 270-7600, or 933-6661.

LOST man's diamond wedding band. 8/14 at Ramada Inn, Wob. Reward! No questions asked. 250-0972 before 12pm, anytime aft 11pm.

LOST-Orange & white bushy tailed Male cat. Reading/Wakefield/Stoneham line. Call 944-7667. Aft. 6 PM.

FOR SALE

Boats, Motors & Supplies 091

CRUISERS Inc. 19ft trihull bow rider. 165 HP, I/O, Cox trailer. $2900. Call Dick 933-6753.

GLADSTRON Tri-hull Bow-rider. 19 ft, good condition. Runs well, 135 HP. Chrysler eng. Asking $2500. 938-0545.

SAILBOAT-14' AMF Alcort Flying. A great boat, like new, w/ trailer. $1200. Call 617-639-1942.

19ft Cape Dory,74, exc. cond. MJG, fully equipped, nav. lts, head, anchor, compass, cushions, $5800./bo. 617-684-5613.

1972 GLASTRON GT 150 15ft, 80 hp Mercury w/ power trim, ski bar, & trailer. Good cond. $2900. 508-667-0062.

1972 18' GLASTRON bowrider, 1981 Shoreline galvanized trailer, 115 Mercury, pwr tilt, bilge pump, build-in fuel tank, fully equipped. $3700/BO. 944-4134.

1973 Carver Camper 22'. F.G. boat 165 hp, I.O. Mercruiser, slps. 4, sink 10 gal wtr tank. 2 bat. runs exc. $6000 firm. 438-3275.

1973 24' FLEETCRAFT, I/O, 225 hp OMC, Cuddy cabin, swim Pfm, carpet, O.D. needs work, $3K/BO. 933-5463 eves.

1975 LUHRS, 32 ft. All fiberglass. Twin Chrysler engines. AC. Gd cond. $28,000 or BO. 924-6491, or 935-0639.

1975 20' STARCRAFT AMERICANA I/O, 188 Merc. Crsr 302 Ford, currently at Trexlers Marina, Moultonboro, NH. $3000. 938-0890.

1983 MacGregor sloop, 22' trailer, slp. 4, exc. cond. Dinette, cruise eqip, 3 sails. Extras. Galley. $6K/BO. 933-3743.

1986 4WINNS Bow rider, 17 ft 140 Merc I/O, EZ ld tlr, swim pltfrm, teak trim, canopy, CG pkg. xtras, like new. $8995. 508-470-1024.

1987 Mini hawk 13 ft FBVGL 40hp, elec. start, carpet, canvas, seats 2, trailer low hrs, mint cond. $4000/BO. 694-1599.

1988 BASS Tracker, 18 ft. tournament model, loaded with 115 Mercury, trailer, spare, trolling motor etc. $9,500. Days, 1-603-434-1772, nights 508-664-2189.

1988 BOSTON Whaler, 17' Montauk w/90 hp Evinrude & E-Z loader trailer. Call after 5pm, 617-272-4578.

Business-Industrial Equipment 093

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
Removatron permanent hair removal equipment. Worth $6500. Will train. Be own boss, for $4000. 1-508-667-8968.

IBM PC lap top convertible, all accessories. Citizen 120D printer. $1500/BO. 665-4721 after 6 PM. 8/30s

AIR compressors 1 thru 25 H.P., Pallet Stacker, Bar Folders, Brakes, Shears, Rolls, Lockformers, Power Slitters, Notchers, Grinders, Drills, Mills, Lathes, Iron Workers, Bandsaws, Electric Chainfalls, Shop Cranes, Scissor Lifts, Tooling. Risons, 253 Main St., Plaistow, NH, 1-603-382-5671, Mon-Fri, 9:30-5:00; Sat & Sun, 10o2.

OFFICE FURNITURE - Moving sale. Used desks, chairs, files, etc. Cheap. 229-6211.

TOSHIBA "T1000" Laptop computer, 2 720K drive, battery rechargeable, power pack, $600 in software. $900. 935-8423.

1 WANG 2200 computer w/2 CRTs; 2 printers w/ stands; 1 NEC Electra-100 telephone system. Any interested parties call Don Conti, 942-2223.

Clothing & Fabrics 095

ATTENTION MOTHERS!
Huge assortment of back to school clothing in mint condition. Girls sz. 10, 12 & 14. Boys sz. 7-8. Most items only $2. (617)272-5721.

Furniture & Household Goods 099

FOR Sale, electric range w/hood, never used. $250 or best offer. Call 438-2716. 8/19s

HUTCH-Maple wood lighted top, storage bottom. Exc. cond., $275/BO. 508-851-4579. 8/16t

K-sized bed w/linens, $250. Niagra adjust. dbl bed, $500/BO. Kenmore hvy dty honey gold washer, $60. 272-2811.

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE
Open to the public. All brand names at discount prices.
THE MATTRESSMAN
64 Cambridge St.
Rte 3A
(off Rte 128 at Exit 33B)
Burlington 273-2220

MAYTAG Dryer, gas. $100/BO. 935-2187.

MOVING must sell 5 piece oak bedroom set, 3 yrs. old. Dining room set, 6 chairs. Office desk and more. Call 438-0671 evenings, or days, 944-6888. 8/19

MOVING-Lester spinet piano, Comm grindmaster coffee grinder, 4 imit brick sections, 4x6 oak dr. Ben, 438-4661. 8/19S

PLAYER PIANOS
Now is your chance to own a player piano expertly restored by a craftsman. Uprights, grands from $2000. Montvale Ave., Stoneham. 24 hrs. 438-9344 or 438-5868. 8/23s

Credit Problems?
Credit Restoration!
- Phone -
1-508-658-2494
1-617-270-3720
North Coast Mortgage Service

NEWSPRINT ROLLS
Are the kids going to a lot of birthday parties? Why pay for expensive wrapping paper when you can use blank newsprint that the kids can color. It's fun and will keep them busy. Paper is 28" wide by variable long lenghts. It will last a long, long time. $5.00 per roll at the Times front office Arrow Drive Woburn 8:30-5.

WHITE refrigerator for sale. Great for apt. or couple. Exc. cond. $120. Call 932-6403.

Miscellaneous 101

ARMY SURPLUS
Genuine GI camouflage, clothing, field gear, insignia, kids clothes. Sold, bought, traded. GI Joe's, 196 Ferry St., Malden, 322-8600.

GM 8' Bedliner, $75. Weather Guard Saddle tool box, $175. DP Gym pack, never used, $250. Call after 4 pm. 933-3711.

HARDLY used 80 gal. elec hot water heater $55. 6 ft. bay window, $125. Ping-pong table w/gear, $50. Call 944-6530.

HEALTH-LOSE WEIGHT
Herbalife Independent Distributor. Call for products. Gordon & Mary Ann Puff, 944-9610 anytime.

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE to train with. Runner who trains between 9-12 miles a day. Must run at least a 32:50 10K. If interested call Jay, 272-2092 or 861-4218.

KATHY'S CREATIONS
Bridal shower gift for that special day. Also avail. beautiful home decorations made to your satisfaction. Deposit required upon placement of order. Please call after 5. Mon-Fri. and 9-4 Sat. + Sun. 508-658-8502. tf t

LOSE WEIGHT SAFELY
1/5th Oprah's cost **FOOD FOR LIFE** 617-942-1056.

NEW Lincoln 220 volt electric welder. $300. Call 508-664-3734, p.m. 8/16N

OPEN HOUSE
House of Lloyd
Hiring demonstrators, Booking parties. Everyone welcome to see our new 1989 merchandise on display at Knights of Columbus Hall, Sanborn St., Reading, Aug 19, 1989 from 10 am - 4 pm. For more info call Kim Cotreau at 944-1654.

TRAILER hitches sold and installed, pick up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 280 Park St., North Reading. 664-3498. TFN

WOOD carved signs personalized for home, mailboxes, doors, stores, offices, gifts. Reasnb. prices. Will show samples at your home or office. 933-4526.

Money Savers 103

BROWN Velor Chair Good condition. $50. 933-7293.

Queen size mattress- like brand new $50. Almost like new, blue bdsprd & 3 curtains, $50. 933-0249.

$200 TAKES ALL! Full size bed & mattress-table, day bed & bureaus, wing back love seat, leather chair. 944-0293.

Pets & Supplies 105

ADOPT TODAY!
ADOPT TONIGHT!
Open daily to 9:30, Sunday til 5 pm. Lge. selection of adorable pets. 100's of new animals each month! Non profit adoption fee. M/C, Visa accepted. Northeast Animal Shelter, 204 Highland Ave. (Rte. 107S) Salem. 508-745-9888.

Adopt a Good Family Pet
F Collie type, sm shorthaired F dog, sm F Boxer type, M Greyhound Shep. Others. Call 623-8599.

BICHON Frise puppies, sm: white, loveable, perf. apt. or hse. pets. Non shedding. $250. 272-0927.

FOR SALE 8 mo. F Basenji pup. AKA papers, all shots. Playful, loves people. Moving, can't take her. $450. 438-7640. 8/26s

GOOD HOMES NEEDED
Cats, spayed w / shots. Kittens. Dogs, all types. Call for this weeks animals. 396-4987 a.m.

HERE kitty, kitty! We have lots of precious homeless cats & kittens looking for new families to love. All colors & sizes. Please call 395-7747.

Sporting Goods 107

USED bicycles and parts for sale. Call anytime, 68 Lowell Rd., North Reading. 508-664-2673. 8/31N

Wanted To Buy 111

ACTIVE BUYER
Cash for old oak, mahogany, furniture, glass, clocks, linens, paintings, also attic & cellar items, etc. Lorraine 933-1910.

ANTIQUES WANTED
Oak, walnut, mahog., & early pine furn., lamps, wicker, pottery, other antiques. Cash for 1 piece or estate. Tony 933-3611

ANTIQUES WANTED
One item, entire estates. Furniture, porcelain, silver, jewelry, etc. Call Brian, 245-7109. tfs

ANTIQUE & used furniture, china, glassware, costume jewelry, rugs, dolls, painting, etc. 246-3536 or 762-3227.

BUYING ATTIC TO CELLAR
Antiques to flea market, furniture, old linens, crocheted spreads, patchwork quilts, costume jewelry, fur coats, lamps, clocks, china, dolls, pre 1940 clothing, trunks, bric a brac. Phyllis Hilton 662-6492 or 665-8749 TFS

NEW ENGLAND PRECIOUS METALS
Buyers of Jewelry
in any condition.
Immediate payment.
2076 Revere Beach Pkwy.
Rt. 16. 387-3800 Everett
Visit our discount
Jewelry showroom.

QUALITY
Antiques, Paintings or Rugs, Furn, Misc Paintings Any Cond. 508-486-9049/453-3322.

WANTED TO BUY
Old woodworking tools, hand planes, surplus tools; all trades. Precision machinist and Delta Power tools, shop equipment. Estate lots cellar to attic. 558-3839 (AS); Also 527-1916.

Wood, Coal & Oil 113

FIREWOOD
Cut, split and delivered Call The WOODCHIPPER (603)539-2279.

FIREWOOD
Partially seasoned hardwood, $135. Full seasoned $165. Unseasoned $110. All cut & split. 128 cu.ft. 508-667-3607.

M&M Serv., cut, split, delivered, oak & maple. 2 cord minimum. (256 cu. ft). $100/cord. 508-465-3394/508-250-9259.

YANKEE FIREWOOD
Cut, split, and delivered. 1-603-887-4641 anytime or 395-9124 after 6 pm.

Auctions & Flea Markets 115

FRIENDSHIP Masonic Lodge, Rt 62, Wilmington, nxt to fire sta. Yr rnd flea mkt-inside/outside. **Your table outside-MUST!** Evry Sat, 9a.m-4p.m. Tables avail. Have ??, call Charlie Glavin, 508-658-2122.

REVERE SWAP & SHOP FLEA MARKET
At same loc, Showcase Cinemas parking lot, Squire Rd. Rtes. C1 & 60 every Sunday 8AM to 4pm. For info 289-7100.

GARAGE/YARD SALES

Lynnfield 119

YARD sale, moving, everything must go. Furn., clothing, skis, refrigerator, washer, dryer, Sat., Aug 19, 9-3pm. 500 Lowell St., Lynnfield. 8/16N

Reading 125

DEPOT CONSIGNMENT
Shop - 2 Prescott St
Reading - 944-2563
Clothing-Jewelry-Furniture-Bric & Brac. Tues, Thurs, Fri, Sat, 10-4.

GIANT YARD SALE, games, woman's winter clothing, aquariums, magazines, lots more, low prices, Sat., Aug 19, 10am-4pm, 50 Walnut St., Reading. No early birds.

READING 89 Wakefield St., Sat., Aug. 19, 9 am - 2 pm. Raindate Aug. 26. Household. items & lots more.

READING-yard sale, Sun 8/20. 56 Colonial Drive. Ping-pong table, bikes, bar, clothes, toys, furn., etc.

Stoneham 127

STONEHAM 49 Wright St. Sat. Aug. 19, 8 am to 1 pm. Baby clothes, toys, coffee tbl., elec. typewriter etc. Bake sale. 8/19s

STONEHAM gar sale 8/19, 9-2, 4 Oakridge Rd. Cloth, sz. 9, 10 & 18, 20. Shoes, sz 6-7, tires & many other items. 8/19s

TRI-house gar sale, 8/19 & 20, DeWitt Rd., 9-4. Brass Tiffany wicker baskets, bar set, small app. Computer table, water ski, baseball cd., bric brac, antiques, etc. 8/19s

YARD sale Sat, 8/19, 9-3, 23 Gould St., Stoneham. Antiques, old dolls, glassware, books & more. 8/19S

Wilmington 133

GARAGE clean out. Sat. Aug. 19th. 9-3. 289 Shawsheen Ave., Wilmington. 8/16t

MOVING SALE- Sat. Aug. 19th. 10-4, One Border Ave. Wilm., off Rte 38. Baby furn. & clothes like new. Hsehld. items for everyone. 8/16t

YARD SALE- Sat. Aug. 19. 9-3. 6 Frederick Dr., Wilm. Lots of goodies for everyone cheap! 8/16t

YARD SALE- Aug. 19, rain date, Aug. 26. 61 Taplin Ave. Wilmington. 10-3. Take Wisser St, at Rocco's all the way to the end (ignore Taplin sign). Turn right on Brand then right on Baker. Taplin is 1st right off Baker. 8/16t

SERVICES TO S–13

OVER 150,000 READERS

REAL ESTATE

These local Realtors are ready to serve you

OVER 150,000 READERS

Properly Addressed
Derry, NH

BELLE BROOK





. . . Because it's so nice to come home to!

LOCATION – Just minutes from I-93 and I-495. Convenient to major shopping areas and public golf courses.

QUALITY – Cooper Homes sets the standard of Superior quality home building & has for over 20 years.

STYLE – New Exciting Traditional and Colonial homes with premium floor plans.

NEIGHBORHOOD – A total sense of family, privacy and pride in a neighborhood of Cooper Homes quality.

SCHOOLS – Derry schools have the reputation for the finest in education.

STANDARD FEATURES – Each home in BELLE BROOK includes many new model features. Let us show you the standard features and the significant benefits of a home by Cooper Homes.

PRICE – Cooper Homes has a home for you at the right price, both initially and after. Let us help you meet your financial needs.

OPPORTUNITY – Purchase your home in BELLE BROOK while you can still choose your special options & colors, before it's too late.

Priced from the $180s

MODELS OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
603-432-8006
Brokers Welcome

COOPER HOMES

Route 28 P.O. Box 269 Derry, NH 03038

DIRECTIONS

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61 East Broadway
Derry, N.H. 03038

74 Gilcreast Road
Londonderry, N.H. 03053

WINTERGREEN PROPERTIES
THE REAL ESTATE COMPANY, INC.

– Call 603-432-3636 –



ANTIQUE COLONIAL

Many orig. features such as doors, gunstock corners & wide pine flrs. add to the charm of this lovely home. Kitchen & baths have been updated. Situated on 2 plus acres, private yard, good access to highway..... $167,500

CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

Executive neighborhood is where you will find this oversized ranch with southern exposure. Two full baths, large open rooms, neutral decor..... $134,900

– Call 603-432-3200 –

REALLY NICE CAPE

Well cared for with 3 bdrms, 1 3/4 baths, fireplace, hrdwd. flrs., patio, garage, walk-in storage area, situated on beautifully landscaped corner lot..... $149,900

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

for this 3-bdrm. Straight Front Colonial on 3.7 acres of privacy. Many upgraded features, master bdrm. with cath. ceiling. All this & affordable too..... $146,900

MINI-ESTATE

40 ACRES! Excellent potential for dog breeder/trainer in beautiful country location. In-home business opportunity with 2 story workshop & barn. Custom Contemporary home. Inground pool & spa. Many extras..... $285,000

Norma Perry & Associates Inc
617-863-0550



Arlington: Morningside locale. Bishop school, large private lot. Appealing one owner custom built Ranch, 3 bedrooms, mint condition..... $199,900



Arlington: Location, comfort and convenience. Enjoy the ease of one floor living in this desirable "Morningside" location. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a wonderful kitchen. Many special features. $315,000



Winchester: Lower interest rates make this affordable 3 bedroom Colonial a best buy! In family neighborhood within easy walk to park and playground, you'll appreciate the nice details and private, fenced yard. Value at..... $219,000

Woburn

Sunny, spacious top floor corner unit in Condominium complex. Convenient to 128 and 93. Come see the inviting pool and enjoy this affordable unit.



.....$98,000

Woburn 5 bdrm Colonial
2 full baths, l.r., kit, d.r., den. Full cellar, laundry rm, 3 porches (1 encl) 5-car pkg. Fenced-in yd. Lg 2-car gar w/loft-playrm. Hand loc. to stores, school, church, bus. Fully insul. Gd htg syst. Asking $234,700. Some terms avail. Call 935-3435.

WOBURN West - FOR SALE BY OWNER. Exceptional 8 rm split, remod kit & bathrm, exquisite imported tile, huge yd, BBQ-sized deck. Anxious to sell. $186,500. 935-1045.

$152,900-WILMINGTON
Best Buy Around! 6 rm. 2-3 br., 1st flr., fam. rm., frplc. lr., 1/3 acre, nice area, nr. Reading line. 129/93.

180's N. Wilmington 4 yr old Split Gambrel, 8 rms., 4 br's, frplcd. fam. rm., fenced yd. on town sewerage!

$161,900. Adorable cape w/extra lot & garage.

Anne Mahoney Realty
376 Mdlsx. Ave., Wim.
658-2598 944-2175

Absolutely Affordable

Choice Lowell locations off Routes 495, 38, and 3. Attractive, modern and clean studio, 1 and 2 bedroom units. $450-$595 per month includes appliances, heat, hot water and cooking gas. Senior Citzens discount 5%. Security deposit and lease required. Managed by Franklin Realty Company. Call 453-2358.

Absolutely Affordable!

Andover/Lawrence Line
Modern, spacious and clean studio, 1 & 2 bdrm units, $450-$595/month includes appliances, heat, hot water & cooking gas. Senior citizens discount 5%. Located at junction of Rts 495 & 28, 2 minutes to Route 93. Security deposit & lease req. Managed by Franklin Realty Co. Call 683-3801.

BILLERICA 2 bdrm, $750 incls ht, hw, washer, dryer, Dw & disp, ww, a-c, deck. No pets. Owner. 617-275-8511.

BURLINGTON - Lord Baron Apartments available now. Spacious studio, 1 & 2 bdr. Live in a comfortable setting. Fully applianced kitchen. Outdoor activities include pool & tennis. Close to Burlington Mall & near Rtes. 128, 3 & 62. Visit our 2 bdr furnished model. No appointment needed. Open Monday to Friday 9 to 5. Saturday & Sunday, 10 to 4. 272-1897. Sorry, no pets.

BURLINGTON Hallmark Garden condo, 1 & 2 bdrm. units, ht & hw incls. modern appl. kit., tennis & pool, 1 mi/ Burlington Mall, near Rtes. 128, 93 & 3. Starting at $775. 272-1588.

LYNNFIELD-sm house in country setting. 1 bdrm., refrig & stove, snrm. Priv. d/way. $650/mo. 334-6662 or lv. message.

NO READING Greenbriar condo unit, 4 rms, mint cond. $875 htd.

Reading Rental Service
944-7551.

Reading Near Center
2 bdrm duplex, $795/mo, no utls., appliances, w/w, laundry hookup, pkg. Walking to trains. Sec. dep. & lease req. Call Franklin Realty Co.
508-664-0698.

READING mod., clean 1 bdrm. apt., prvt. setting. Incls. ht, hw & eloec. Avail. Sept. 1, $730/mo. Security dep. req. Call 944-5962.

READING lge. 6 rms. in 2 fam. Mod. kit. & bath, w/ d, $1100 + util. 617-942-0711 or 508-658-2656.

READING Studio 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. avail at General Washington Apts. Easy access to 93 & 128. Close to shopping & T. Featuring w/w, ac, closed circuit monitoring system. Call btwn. 9 am & 5 pm. (508)369-7282.

READING-Several 1 & 2 bdrm., apts. $675-$760 incl. ht & hw. A duplex at $800 plus utils. A 3 bdrm house w/option to buy for $995 + utils. Condo for $825 incl. ht & hw. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100, eves. 944-6314.

READING on Main St., sm 1 bdrm, $585 htd. WW, a-c, 944-5910 or 523-2100.
Also lg 4 rm, 1 bdrm in house. Fpl, hdwd flrs, D & D, $750, all incl. 523-2100.

READING - 2 rm efficiency. Off st pkg, nr train & town. Avail 9/1. $395/mo. 944-8466 aft 7 pm.

READING, 5 rm., 2/3 bdrm., ww, pkg., central loc., adults pref., no pets, $695 + utils. 935-2809 or 944-3728.

READING-2 bdrm., in apt. bldg., incl. refrig., stove, dispasal, DW, A/C, & ht. $760/mo. 1st mo. & sec. dep. req'd. No pets. Hoyt Realty, 617-942-0660.

READING 3 rm apt, exc loc, suitable for single, $500/mo inc ht.

READING 3 rm apt, walk to everything. $120/wk no utils.

Reading Rental Service
944-7551

READING spacious 1 bdrm. efficiency, new appl., all util., heated. $600 mo. Ref. & sec. No pets. 508-664-1749.

READING-1 st flr, 1 bdrm., apt. walk to trains, near 128/93. Refrigerator incl. parking. $575. 942-1693.

READING - 1 bdrm. apts. Clean, ww, pkg., $650 - $725, ht & hw incl., no pets. (617)321-1639 eves.

RENT DISCOUNT!
Stoneham $200 off first mo. rent. Lux. Garden apts. Mins. to Rtes. 93/128. Hardwood flrs., ac, balc., laund., pkg. Studio, $565. 1 bdrm., $700. 2 bdrm., $825. Ht/hw incl. NO FEE! 665-8934.

Serving Greater Boston
Over 20 listings of 1, 2, 3 bdrm apts & houses. View all at 1 stop. Save time making only 1 appointment. Starting $650-$2500/mo. Greater Boston Property Management, Rt 3, 42 Cambridge Rd, Woburn MA 617-935-4049. Mon-Fri, 9-7. Sat & Sun by appt.

WINTERGREEN PROPERTIES
– Call 603-432-3636 –
– Call 603-432-3200 –



GREAT LOCATION
Large three bedroom 2 1/2 bath home in excellent neighborhood conveniently located for commuting. Super enclosed porch. Oil heat. Three stall garage. Unbelievable price of..... $158,900

COUNTRY SETTING
Charming full dormered cape with nicely landscaped large sunny yard. Great location with easy access to Route 111 and 495..... $139,900

PRIVATE WOODED LOT
Fireplaced living room with wood stove, lower level family room plus ready-to-finish bonus room, breezeway and extra-large double garage. A great buy at..... $147,900

CONTEMPORARY LIVING
With country flair in executive neighborhood. Oversized kitchen with exposed beams, pine ceiling, behive oven, fully appliances and sliders to screened in porch. Living room has floor to ceiling brick fireplace, stained glass window with spot light and bay window. Family room has a wood stove and 1/2 bath. It's unique – Deeded beach rights to Robinson Pond..... $174,500

COMMUTERS DELIGHT
Brick front garrison with lots of charm inside and out. Two fireplaces, double car garage, fruit trees, rock gardens, stone walls and great location. This could be your dream house!..... $199,900

PREFERRED PROPERTIES
2500 Main St., Suite 101
Tewksbury, MA. 01876
At Forest Terrace
(508) 658-4048
A Div. Of Lancelot Real Estate Inc.

OFFICE OR RETAIL



Great for accountants, attorneys, insurance brokers, engineers, travel agents, craft gallery, mortgage brokers are just a few of the possibilities here. Second floor unit with large amount of walk-up storage space for files, inventory, etc.

Already divided into six offices/cubicles with large reception area. Private bath. End unit affords plenty of light. Busy 24 unit complex on high traffic Route 38.

Anxious owner asking **81,900** but says let's talk!!! Call today

---

SERVICES FROM S–12

Winchester 135

PRIVATE Garage Sale, call 729-3275 before Sat. 8/19. On Sat. 10-3. Glassware, furn., 4 Old Village Dr.

Woburn 137

GARAGE Sale - 80 Bedford Rd. Sat., Aut. 19, 10 am - 2 pm. Antique mahog. furn., antique lamps & mirrors. Pine, den furn., pullout sofa bed, TV's, bar & stool, girls bike, rabbit cage & much more.

MULTI Family yard sale, 22 Plympton St. Our junk could be your treasure. Sat. Aug. 19th, 9-3 only. No early birds.

Area Sales 139

8/19 Rain Date 8/20: 9-6. Household goods, Time Life books, Q/size bed, etc. 36 Warren St., Arlington(off Broadway).

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Services 140

HOME EQUITY LOANS
for any purpose. Quick service, low cost. Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank, 19 Pleasant St. Woburn. 933-0040.

Commercial Property 141

READING SQ.
for lease, 2900 sq. ft. Commercial office space. Contact Simmons Assoc. Ltd. 246-3288.

Condominiums 143

CONDOS FOR SALE
Killington VT. Slps 10. Exc. cond. Corner unit. $85,000. Neg. 508-664-2272 or 508-664-4698. 8/30 t

DRACUT MA
Studio condo fully applianced, ample parking, pool, low condo fee. $54,900. Owner will pay pts. 617-279-0339. 8/26s

LAWRENCE exc. location, 5 rm. Victorain condo. $82,000 some financing. Owner/Broker. Call 508-689-4616.

NO. READING-Greenbriar, 2 bdrm. end unit, cent. air & vac. w/w, d/d, balcony, lots of pkg., heated. Small down payt. Some owner Financing. $107,500. 508-879-0487.

NO READING-It's tee time! At the Greens. 2 bdrm, 3 bth end unit feat. eat-in kit, atrium, loft, 2 car gar. $259,900. Realty World North Shore Properties, 508-535-9040.

STONEHAM lux. condo. The Montvale off 93. 5th flr., spectacular view, fully appl., 2 bd., 2 bath, all services, indr. pkg., pool, etc. Immed. occ. 1 or 2 yr. lease avail. $1000 mo. Call owner Mon.-Fri. days 935-3367, eves. 944-1544.

WOBURN Place Lane 2 bdrm., 2 bath, frpl., balcony, Lowest price around! $169,900. Owner, 227-8938.

Houses For Sale 145

ATTENTION SELLERS DON'T BE FOOLISH PAY ONLY 3.9%3.9%3.9%
(Max Comm.) to sell your home. Why pay more? Covering 10 towns.
Free Free Appraisals
OVER 23 YEARS. Call now.
Save $$$Thousands$$$
CO-REE Discount Realty
95 Montvale Ave.
Stoneham
438-7190

ATTENTION-Government Homes, from $1. (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Resposessions. Call 1-602-838-8885. 8/16N

BURLINGTON-By Owner
6 rm ranch in Fox Hill section. Move-in condition. Large corner lot. Reduced to $169,900. Call 935-8782.

GOV'T homes from $1. U repair. Delinq. tax prop. Repos. For current list 1-805-687-6000 ext. GH-3023. 9/16s

GOVERNMENT HOMES
from $1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. GH-10598 for current repo list.

NEW HOMES $129,900
5% dwn, no pts or atty. fees, min. frm 93 in Derry, NH. Ranches, capes, etc. Acre lots. Va no money dwn. (508)453-0858.

READING
6 room Cape, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, scrnd porch, corner lot. Asking $159,900. 944-3942 or 933-4800.

READING - $220,000
Lovely custom ranch. Child safe street. 3 bdr, new kit w/cherry cabs. Formal lr & dr w/hwd. flrs. 1st fl. famrm. Fin bsmt. Principals 944-6307.

READING-West, 75 County Rd., buyer wanted. Oversized cape. 3+ bdrms., 1g. fam rm., must see to love. Owner. Open house, Sun. 8/20. 12-3. Reduced to $199,900. Principals only. 935-3051.

STONEHAM priced to sell! 2 br, dr w/hw fl., lg. lr. w/fplc. & ac, 2 full bahts, kit. w/dw, ref., c. fan. New cpt., deck, Closets, new thpne windows. 7,395 sq. ft. lot. $175,000 Frank C. Kaminski Co., 438-7595. 8/26s

WOBURN - Lovely, immaculate 8 rm split on much desired cul-de-sac. Huge fireplaced fam rm. Well landscaped level lot with in-ground pool. Won't Last! - $239,900.

WOBURN - Spotless 2 bdr. condo in excellent location Nr Rts. 128 & 93. Cathedral ceilings, dishwasher, new carpeting. Fee includes heat. $112,000.
CENTURY 21
WINCHESTER REALTY
617-729-7777

WOBURN $169,900. 6 rm. cape. Exc. cond. in desirable nghbhd. Frpl. liv. rm. & lge. yd. For sale by owner. Call 935-4328 after 5 pm.

Land For Sale 147

BURLINGTON 1.5 acres off Lexington St. Call and leave msg. 508-486-3934.

WILMINGTON
36,000 sq. ft. Has town water & sewer. At end of cul-da-sac. Very private. $112,000.
Call 617-350-2315 days.

WILMINGTON-2A lot in beautiful cul-de-sac residential area. $110K/BO. Call 508-657-4039. 8/23t

WOBURN
New West side development buildable house lots $125,000-$135,000. Call 933-1414, 933-1235.

WOBURN new sub-div. Buildable lot. 14,751 sf. $125,000. 9800 sf $106,000. ERA Gallagher R.E. 933-7200.

Vacation Property 149

Bow Lake, Northwood
Just 1 hr. away, 5 rm., 2-3 BR ranch, 1 1/2 wooded acres overlkg. lake, $99,000. (617)272-2175.

CAPE COD CONDO
Hyannis, yr rnd effic., furn, 2 dbl bds, full bth, walk to beaches, docks & town. $38,000. Dianne Kelly, 1 800 637-3426.

OCEAN-YORK BEACH
Just an hr. away. Enjoy the jacuzzi, the yr. rnd. pool, exercise equip., lounge overlkg. ocean & this lux. 6 rm., 3 br T.H., frplc. & gar. $170's. 272-2175 or 207-363-2348.

TIME SHARING CONDO
Lake Winnepausaukee. Gilford, NH. Deeded. Flex time, 1 wk. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, slps 6, frpl + jacuzzi. 508-664-2272 or 508-664-4698. 8/30t

YORK BEACH MAINE
Condo sleeps 6. Walk to beach. 44,900 (negotiable). Call Fred 933-1191 for details.

RENTALS

Apartments 157

MELROSE 1 bdrm., avail. Aug. 15th, great loc., $650 htd. Fee. Collins Management, 933-5400.

N. READING - lge. 1 bdrm. condo w/balc., fully applc'd. kit., ww, ac, dw, incls ht, pkg., storage & extras. $700 mo. avail. 9/15. (508)851-8127.

SOMMERVILLE 6 rm 3 bdrm move-in cond $800 no utils.

Reading Rental Service
944-7551.

SOUTH LAWRENCE
Spac 2 bdrm tnhse, 1½ bths, full bsmt, sec syst. Mins to 93 & 495. Avail 10/1/89. $650/mo. Eves, 508-658-0949.

STONEHAM 3 bdrm. 1st flr., attrac. victorian. 1 1/2 baths, pkg., ac. $1080 unhtd. 438-8278.

STONEHAM condo for rent, Emerson Sq. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, w/d, ac, avail. 9/1. $750. 438-5034 or 237-2556.

STONEHAM 3 rms., avail. 9/1. $625 incls. ht. Agent 438-3336.

STONEHAM 2 bdrm, lg rms, eat-in-kitchen, yard, exc. cond., spotless, newly painted, off st parking. $800. 938-6075.

STONEHAM one bedroom apt. available now. $600 incls. ht & elec. 933-3871.

STONEHAM 1 bdrm., 4 lg. charming rooms & porch. Res. area, no pets, adults pref. All utils. incl. $825 mo. 438-1577. 8/19s

STONEHAM Park Terrace, 1 bedroom condo includes heat, tennis, pool & parking. $695. Avail. 9/1. 665-2969. 8/19s

STONEHAM
RENT DISCOUNT!
$200 off first months rent., Lux. garden apts., mins. to 93/128. Hdwd. floors, ac, balc., ldry. pkg. Studio $565. 1 bdrm. $790, 2 bdrm. $825. Heat, hw inc. No fee! 665-8934. tfs

STONEHAM Center. Apt. for rent, 1 bdrm., liv. rm., kit., $425 mo., 1st, last, sec. No pets. Call Paul, 438-2972. 8/19s

STONEHAM/Win. line, 2 rm. studio, deck, yd., pk., ba, kit., conv. 28 & 193, htd. $575. Studio $550. Sue/Joe 438-1968. 8/26s

STONEHAM condo for rent. Emerson Sq. 2 bdrm., 2 bath, w/d, ac, avail. 9/1. $750. Call 438-3852 or 438-3479. 8/19s

STONEHAM-1 bdrm., apt 2nd flr, nice yard, near center, pkg., no util. Call 246-3282, lv. message. $575. MO. 8/19s

STONEHAM-3 mod. rms, off St. pkg. all util. incl. pref. single person, non-smoker & no pets. $650/mo. 438-6073. 8/26s

TEWKSBURY-Indian Ridge Townhouse, livrm., dinrm., kit., 2 bdrms., 1½ bath, deck, gar, A/C, tennis. Near 93 & 495. $860/mo., owner. 944-4073.

TEWKSBURY - mod. 4 bdrm. apt. $1200 no utils. 1 bdrm. apt. avail. immed. $500 no utils.

WOBURN - West Side, 4 bdrm. home plus pool, $1300 no utils.
LARRY BISSO R.E.
933-6036.

TEWKSBURY Brand new 2 bdrm condo, 2 bths, cath. ceil. $850/mo + utils. Central air. Cape Real Estate, 508-851-7283.

WAKEFIELD 1st fl 4 rm apt. 2-car pkg. Refrig, ww, W&D hkup, Close to 128. $650, no utils. No pets. Avail 10/1. 246-4354.

WAKEFIELD spacious duplex apt. Walk to train, w/d hookups, hdwd. floors, 2 car pkg. $950 mo. plus sec. dep. Av. 9/1. 665-0033. 8/16s

WAKEFIELD Ctr. 1 bdrm. incl. ht, $525. Kit., w/ stove, refrig. & cab., ww carpet. Days 395-1134, eves. 396-0456.

WAKEFIELD Mod 1 bdrm apt, exc cond. Conv loc. $575/mo incls heat. 617-662-8738.

WAKEFIELD-1 bdrm., apt., ht. incld., off St. pkg., $650/mo. sec. dep., ref., Call Jim 1-603-432-2569, leave message.

WAKEFIELD - Sunny & bright 3 room, 2nd fl apt. Conv. to shopping & trans. No pets. $445 mo., no util. 245-8705.

WAKEFIELD mod. 1 bdrm. apt., exc. cond., conv. loc. $575 mo. incl. heat. 617-662-8738. 8/19s

WILMINGTON- near 93, & trains. Small 3 rm. apt. Kit. Lvgrm-combo, bdrm., & full bath. Ideal for single occupant. $625/mo. incl util. ½ mo. sec. req. 508-657-8629. Avail. Aug. tf t

WILMINGTON-5 lg. rms., 2 bdrms. 1st flr. Sec. dep. req. Call 508-356-2995. $850/mo. + util. avail. Sept. 1. 8/23t

WOBURN
New 1 bdrm apt, very convenient location. $750. mo. heated. Call Richard 933-0077.

WOBURN
Lux. 1 bdrm. apts. at Pheasant Ridge, from $650, inc H&HW. On Rte. 3, nr. 128, pool, bus stop. No pets, Greater Boston Property Mgt. 935-1232.

WOBURN 2 bdrm. apt. nr. ctr. $750 all utils incl. Call 932-3447.

WOBURN 1 rm apt w/ kitchenette & balc. $575. Hawk, 933-7635.

WOBURN 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Starting at $620. Pool, a/c, great loc. - nr. 128/93/T. No pets, no fee. 933-1414, 933-1235.

WOBURN lge. 3 bdrm. apt. $1000 heat incl. Avail. Aug. 1. Call days or eves., 890-5555.

WOBURN- 2 bedroom duplex, W & D hookup, newly renovated. Off St. Pkg. $900. mo. no utils. Call 935-3939 or 938-0112.

WOBURN nr ctr, lg 1 bdrm apt avail now, ww. $570 unhtd. D&D. 933-5406 or 523-2100.

WOBURN
2 rm. studio, spac. kit., liv/bdrm. combo. $525.

1 bdrm. North Woburn Main St. $695 all utils.

2 bdrm., yard, deck, fully appl., $1000 all utils incl.,

2 bdrm. in restored farmhse., yd., $950 all utils.

1 or 2 bdrm., yd., $800 all utils.

Furn. 2 bdrm., $1250 + utils.

Fee, Collins Management
933-5400

WOBURN-1 bdrm, apt. w/heat & hot water. No pets, off St. pkg., $650/mo. 933-4096 or 938-0259.

REAL ESTATE TO S–14

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

944-2200 "AUTO MART" 944-2200

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

REAL ESTATE FROM S–13

REAL ESTATE FROM S–13

WOBURN immac. 4 rm. vict. Mod. kit. & bath, near T, pkg., all utils., no pets. Avail. 9/1. $800 mo. 1-508-658-5250.

WOBURN new 1 bdrm., ww, nr. 128/3/93, quiet res. nghbhd., $600 incls. all utils. Days 466-3413; eves, 933-9063.

WOBURN 5 rms, 2 bdrms, remodeled. Off str pkg, lg yd, no pets. $695/mo, no utils. Avail 9/15/89. Call 245-5649.

WOBURN-2 bdrm. condo at Continential Court, 2nd flr. avail. 9/1. $695. Tabaldi & Nudler Inc. 272-1515.

WOBURN Pvt 1 bdrm nr 128/93 and T. 1st fl, cptd, yd, deck, pkg, refrig, disp, W&D hkup, a-c, ht/hw incl. $650/mo. Non-smkr pref. No fees. Days, 638-1217; eves, 935-6232 or 935-9234.

WOBURN- 1 bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning $650 with heat. 935-3542.

WOBURN - Wil. line. Clean rm. w/ kit. privl. in nice home on quiet dead-end st. Ref. Req. $400 per month. 938-1262 bef. 1pm, 270-6966 aft 1.

WOBURN - 4 room, 2 bedrm apt. on 2nd fl. Inc heat, hw, elec., parking & quiet area. No pets. Call 933-3910.

WOBURN 6 rms, htd, 1st fl, pkg, W&D hkup. Avail 9/1. $950. 1st & last mos rent. Call 933-3827.

WOBURN-1 bdrm., apt., ideal for 1 person. No utils., Sec. Dep. & Ref. req., no pets, off St. pkg., $525/mo. 935-6294.

WOBURN North - Large 1 bedroom condo, heat, hw, a/c, dshwsh & laundry. Off St. Pkg. Close to 128 & 93. Avail 10/1. $625 per mo. 508 664-3661.

WOBURN lg mod 3 rm, 1 bdrm apt w/ww cpt, 1st fl, lighted off str pkg, sec, nr ctr. No pets, non-smkr. Sec dep. $600/mo w/H/H. Avail 9/1. 935-0456 aft 5pm for appt.

WOBURN furn. 3 rm. apt. $700, htd. Great loc. nr.T, off st. pkg. Others avail. Century 21 Coach Realtors, 862-2200.

WOBURN nr. ctr., 1 bdrm., eat in kit., no pets. Off st. pkg. $575 + utils. Call 617-367-9237.

Commercial 159

BRIGHT STUDIO OFFICES
Near everything. At Woburn Center. Just $200 per mo. Call Richard 933-0120.

INDUSTRIAL SPACE
WOBURN-Salem St. 10,000 s.f., 18 ft clear, T/B shipping. 10% office. Great rate. Call 935-9000.

Office Space For Rent
North Reading. Ideal office located on Haverhill St. Several offices leased separately or as unit. Ideal for sales person, real estate or business. Parking & visibility. Reasonably priced. Call Robert Fawcett, 1-800-792-5678. tfN

OFFICE SPACE
For rent in Reading and North Reading 200 sq.ft.$200/mo; 400 sq.ft.$400/mo; 800 sq.ft.$800/mo. Includes all utilities. 1100 sq.ft.$800/mo; 2400 sq.ft.$1200/mo; 4400 sq.ft.$2400/mo. Will divide. Call 508-664-2700 or 617-942-2700. tfN

READING, office space, 2800 sq. ft. Avail. Sept. 1st. Near train, off st. parking. Call 942-0388.

READING-zoned industry 2200 S.F. Warehouse with office. Ideal for service contr., trade shop. Lt. mg. or fabrication. $6/s.f. 944-9622.

READING
Lower level office space at 242 Main St. Approx 300 s.f. $275/mo incls ht & elec, prkg. 933-4800, 944-3942.

READING SQUARE
Lower level storage space. Approx. 1082 s.f. Adjacent to public parking lot. 944-3942 or 944-4800.

WAKEFIELD-retail buld for rent, 260 sq. ft. & Bsmt. downtown loc. Includes a/c and security system. $600/mo. 245-3720.

WAKEFIELD, office to lease or share. Real Estate or other professional. Call 245-4082.

WILMINGTON RTE. 93
Do you work out of your home? Executive Exchange's turnkey office suites could be the answer for you. Fully furnished office, conference/seminar rentals, telephone answering/secretarial support, daily, wkly, monthly & yearly leases. Call Arleen Perrotti at 617-270-3700. tft

WILMINGTON-Rte 38. Exc. location. Store frontage. 1300 sq. ft. 3000 sq. ft. A/c. $10 sq. ft. plus util. Also avail 500 sq. ft. storage areas. Call Mr. Stuart. Mon-Fri, 8-5 at 508-658-7188. tft

WILMINGTON-650 sq. ft. office space avail. 1st flr., 1 yr. lease. $650/mo. + util. & fee. Avail. 9/1, 1st, last & sec. req. Call 508-658-4171. 8/23t

WOBURN-1600 sq. ft. Industrial Bay, 2 overhead doors, finished office. Off Rte. 38. $1200/mo. Call Peter/Norm. RE/MAX. 729-4446.

5300 SQUARE FEET NORTH READING
5300 sf of office and service space. 1300 sf of office, 400 sf of service. Three O.H. doors. Price under $6 per sf. State Hwy., high traffic count, N. Reading loc. Owner, 508-664-0044, Brokers protected.

Houses 161

BRAND NEW 4 BR
6 rm. split, $1200 mo. + util.

Anne Mahoney Realty
658-2598 944-2175

N. TEWKSBURY- cust. 3-4 bd. ranch with att. gar. lg. lvgrm., u-shaped kit. w/din.area. 2 bath, 2 frpl., 44' fmrm., with kitchenette, blt in BBQ, wet bar, loc. on lovely lot. $1295/mo. + util. 508-851-6888. 8/9t

READING-2 bdrm. house, lg. lvgrm/dngrm., combo. Lg. yard, full bsmt, $1200 + utils. 662-8019.

READING-3 bdrm., ranch, lg. famrm,, 2 baths Eaton School area. $1300/mo. Avail. immed. 1 yr. lease. 944-9482 or 603-522-3040.

SAUGUS res. area. New 3 bdr. 2 bath, appls., cpt., full bsemnt, on bus line to Boston. Avail. immed. $1125 + utils. Refs., sec. dep., no pets. 233-4228.

STONEHAM 4 bdrm. newly reno. 1 1/2 ba., l.r., d.r. & deck, pkg., eat in kit. & close to Ctr. $1200 mo. htd. 438-3746. 8/23s

TEWKSBURY 2 bdrm house, quiet area, ww. 1st, last, + sec. $895/mo. 508-851-2491.

TEWKSBURY-Cottage on small river. Lg. lvg/dngrm., eat-in-kit., 2 bdrms., bath, w/jacuzzi. Appl. incl. gas stove, refrig., microwave, dshwshr., W/D, wood stove. Conv. to Rtes 3, 93 & trains. Avail. 9/1. 1 yr. lease $985/mo. + uti., + 1 mo. dep. Call 508-658-5127. 8/23t

WILMINGTON- 5 rm. house. 2 bdrm. conv. to Rte. 93. $800/mo. Please call M-F, 10-6; 508-658-9000. 8/16t

WOBURN Cape, 2 bdrm, brzwy, gar, nice yd, nr 128 & 93. No pets. $1050/mo + utils. Call 933-4552.

WOBURN-large variety, from 2 bdrm., duplex; 3 -4 bdrm., Cape; 3 bdrm., Ranches; from $950. Fee. Collins Management. 933-5400.

Miscellaneous 163

AMERICAN Legion Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745.

Rentals To Share 167

Burlington Rear Rte 128
Male non-smoker to share house, all utils & laundry fac. incl. $400. mo. Call 617-272-2061.

BURLINGTON
Prof F for 2 bdrm w/ own bth, walk in closet, pool, tennis. $450. mo inc. H&HW. Beacon Village apts. Vicky 272-4478.

FEMALE wanted to rent room & share house, Includes all conveniences. Burlington/Billerica line. Andrea 667-2690 or 658-2908 leave name & number. tft

LOOKING for professional person, 28+ to share lg. new 3 bdr. house. Conv. to 128 & 93. $400 mo + util. 935-6163.

LOOKING for rmmate. F 18-21 to find & share 2 bdrm. apt. Has to love animals & people. Call 935-4820 after 6 pm.

LYNNFIELD prof F/M non-smoker for beaut. condo, sp. master bdrm close to everything. $550/mo inc everthing. Donna 956-5686 or eves 531-2181. Move in 9/1

MALDEN m/f to share 3 bdrm w/ 2 females. $244/mo ht & hw inc. 1/3 utils + security deposit. 321-5909.

N. READING female to share 2 bdrm. apt. $375 incl. utils. Call Carolyn (508)664-6934 or message 617-488-0101.

North Shore Roommate Service
Apartments/ houses to share. "Providing compatible roommates since 1980". (617) 598-0706.

PROF female lkg for same to find/share apt. Reading/Stoneham area. $350/ea. Days 938-0715; eves 942-0703.

READING - Female non smoker 21-30 to share 2 bdrm. apt., D&D, A/C laundry, pool, mins. to 128, $380 mo. w/heat & hot water. 944-7839.

READING-1 bdrm. avail. in 3 bdrm furn. apt. walk to train $375/mo. incls. all util. Avail. immed. Steve or Mike 944-9849 or 227-8260.

READING male over 30 preferred. Quiet neighborhood, w/d, house priviliges, $110 wk. 2 wks. sec. dep. 942-1426 ask for Richard.

READING, 19 yr. old looking for same to share furn. apt. All util. incl. washer/dryer. $200 mo. Avail. now. Call before 4 pm, 944-9549.

ROOMMATE wanted to share contemporary newly renov. 2 bdrm. apt. 3 min. walk to train & Wakefield Ctr. $375 mo. Call eves. 245-0157.

SHARE Condo, 2 bdrm., mature professional. $350 mo. plus 1/2 utilities. Leave message. 438-5847. 8/19s

SINGLE female 25+ wanted to share lge. comfortable furn. home. Non smoking & alcahol free preferred. $500+. 944-8428.

STONEHAM professional rmmate to share spacious home. $450 per mo., incl. all util. 279-0136, Steve. 8/19s

TEWKSBURY-Non-smoking prof. to share townhouse. Tennis, pool. $400/mo. 508-851-9401. 8/30t

TEWKSBURY sk. prof. for 3 level twnhse. 2 br, dr, deck, gar, d/d, ac, w/d, gas ht. Conv. to 93/495. $440 + 1/2 util. (508)851-2993.

TWO prof., non smoking females seek 3rd to share 3 bdrm. duplex in Woburn, $300 mo. + util. 938-6340.

WOBURN-non-smoking M/F. Share beaut. hse, lge bdrms, 2 lv. rms 2 baths, priv., 9/1, $410 + 1/3 utils + dep. 935-8707.

WOBURN- prof. F to share new condo complex near 93 & 128. Pool, central air/ht. $500/mo. inc. utils. Mike 938-9421.

Rooms 169

NO. READING-extra large furn. room, kit priv. pri. ent., ample parking. Near Rte 93. Call 508-664-2272 or 508-664-4698. 8/30t

READING - Lge. rm. for rent, non smoker, female pref'd., w/d, pool & house. privileges, $100 wk. 944-5690.

READING-lg. furn. rm., 1/2 bath. Kit. fac., pkg., near Square, Female pref., $90/wk. Call after 5. 944-8363.

READING furn. 2 rm. efficiency, ac, clean, quiet pvt. home. For woman only. Non smoker, walk to train & stores. Ref. req. 944-4261.

READING Sq.- Unfurn. rms, share kit. & bath. Close to trans. pkg., male pref. $75-$95/wk. Call 944-5454.

READING - furn. rm. for rent, all util. incl., kit. priv., exc. loc., nr. square. Call after 6 pm, 438-6093.

TEWKSBURY-w/kitchen & semi-priv. bath. Female pref. $100/wk. 508-851-5570, M-F, 9-11. Wknds after 2 pm.

WINCHESTER nr ctr, lg rm, pvt bth, share kit, ww, pkg, $425 all incl. 729-9651 or 523-2100.

WINCHESTER Lovely lg rm, ww, linen supplied wkly. Walk to ctr. Pvt home. $90/wk. 729-3897.

WOBURN furnished rm. in residential nghbhd. Mature female, non smoker, kitchen & bath priveleges, utils. & pkg. Close to 93/128. $90 wk. 935-8723.

WOBURN - Clean furnished rm w/pvt ent, pvt bth, nr 93 & 128. WW, all utils. $350/mo. Call owner, 1-508-658-5250.

WOBURN Lrg cln rm, older male pref, 5 min. walk to bus, all utils incl. Ref + sec req. 935-5059 before 9pm.

WOBURN-furnished room in resd. neighborhood. Near 93/128, off St. pkg., adult M/pref., $90/wk. 933-8563.

WOBURN lg furn room for F. Share kit & bath w/ 1 other female. $90/wk inc. utils, Avail 8/27. 935-7295.

WOBURN - furnished room all utilities, no pets. Gentleman pref. Call 933-3175.

Seasonal 171

HAMPTON BEACH
2 & 3 bdrm., cottages for rent. Call 508-851-2020 after 6 PM. tft

HAMPTON BEACH
Family cottage rental 2 units, each sleeps 5-6, central loc. priv. pkg. $425/wk. Call between 4-9pm. 933-7586.

LOON MT. N.H.
AT THE VILLAGE, Deluxe 2 br. Twnhse. Pools, tennis, fully equipped, all linens. $215 wkend, $350 wk. 438-7034 or 1-508-778-0053. tfs

LOON MOUNTAIN
Deer Park. 3 bdrm., 2 bath condo, w/d, VCR, use of club w/pool, racquetball & tennis. Spring rates $150 wkend & summer $375 wk. Call 508-657-7139, 8/16t

LOON MT. No. Wdstck, lux condo, slps 8, 2 bths, tennis, indoor pool, hot tub, rqt.ball, TV/VCR. Wknd/$200; Wk/$375. Aft 5pm, 272-4706.

N. CONWAY area - Bartlett, NH. Lux. condo, 2 baths, all conv. Pool, sports complex, (617)595-7071 or 593-1456.

NEWFOUND LAKE, N.H., Modern 2 bdrm., cottage, own beach, raft, dock, views! Aug. 26, $400 wk, 508-689-3029, 603-744-3319.

VACATION RENTAL
Conway, NH. New townhouse on the Saco River, 2 bdrm. w/loft 1 3/4 baths, cable TV, w/in minutes to 4 major ski areas. $275wkend. $400 wk. Call 508-658-6886 days or 508-657-5238 eves. tft

W. YARMOUTH 4 bdrm. cottage. 2/10 mile from beach. Avail. 8/26-9/4 incl Labor Day. $500 wk. 438-5758. 8/19s

WELLS Beach 1 bdrm. condo for sale or rent. Sleeps 4, 1 min. from beach. $49,900 or $395 per week. 508-658-7098. 8/30t

YORK BEACH Maine sleeps 4-6. $350-425/wk. Avail imm. Call Fred 933-1191. Off seas. rates avail. aft Labor Day

YORK BEACH, ME-cottage condo, 2 bdrms, kitch, scr prch, slps 5, elec ht. Steps to beach. No pets. Vacancy due to cancellation. Avail 8/26-9/2. $395. 721-0428.

Storage & Garages 173

GARAGE in Wakefield Center. Dead storage, $60 mo. 862-5533 anytime.

Wanted To Rent 175

RETAIL: Woman needs retail space for antiques, etc. Willing to sublet space in any type store or join/form cooperative. Maureen 279-0421.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto, Truck Parts, & Repairs 181

CASH PAID
JUNK CARS
Up to $25
Complete full size

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GM 8' Bedliner, $75. Weather Guard Saddle tool box, $175. 933-3711.

JUNK CAR REMOVAL
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USED RADIATORS
GM, Ford, Chrysler, Some Pickup Truck $35.w/ installation $55. installation while you wait. 30 day guarantee. 657-7389.

USED TIRES
Used tires 12", 13", 14" and 15". Snow & regular, some radials. All in good condition. $15. & up. Call 657-7389.

AUTO X CHANGE 185

ATTENTION-Government siezed vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A878.

ATTENTION - Government seized vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus buyers guide. 1-602-838-8885, ext. 2375. 8/16N

CAMARO CLASSIC
1969 Restorable Rally sport. Professionally rebuilt 350 eng. w/0miles. Nds. brakes & body work. Have documentation $2000/BO. 508-851-4027. 8/16t

CLASSIC 1967 Olds. 98 Convert., gold, power. Call 935-2840. Asking $2500 or BO.

Government Seized Vehicles for $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000 Ext. S10598.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-3023. 8/26S

Govt Seized Vehicles
from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys, Suplus. Buyers Guide 1-805-687-6000. Ext. S-10598

LOOKING for a used car? Always a good selection. Save big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St. Reading, (Rear of Mobil Station), 944-7904 or 944-0229.

1964 FORD GALAXY contertible. Looks & runs good. $1195/BO. Call Fred at 933-1191.

1967 BUICK Skylark GS 400 convert. Red w/wht top. Nds restoration. Loc. in Lexington. Asking $1900. 508-741-3514.

1967 FORD Mustang, 95% restored. Engine overhaul, new paint, mint interior. Must sell. Call 933-6845.

1967 GALAXY Convert. for restoration. Has 289 motor. Runs excellent. $700/BO. Call 272-2296.

1987 DODGE Aries LE, 4 cyl, a-c, am-fm, r def, low 7K mi, $6395/BO. Call 933-8314.

1971 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Conv. Classic exc. cond., new cpt., exh., prof. paint job. $5500 FIRM. 272-3275 Joan.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala, runs good, 4 new tires, good cond., $500. Call 935-6817.

1972 PLYMOUTH Valient, 2 dr hdtp, 88k miles, 318 v8, auto, recent bks, front end, tune-up. Rel. trans. $500. BO Jim 933-3295.

1973 PLYMOUTH Duster, slant 6, some rot, new exhaust system, 4 new tires. Call Alex aft. 6 pm, 932-0316. $350.

1973 VW Bug, runs & looks good. Kansas car. Floor pans are exc. New clutch. $1500 or B/O. 245-0924.

1974 GRAND Prix LS 400 V8, dual exhaust. AC, pw, pb. 81,400 original miles. Mechanically flawless. Needs little body work. $2000 or BO. 665-3863. 9/9s

1975 FORD F250, 4x4, V8, 4 spd., 50,000 orig. mi., 1 owner, ps, pb, chrom step & tow bumper 7 1/2 Fisher plow, am fm stereo, sliding rear window fibe-glass Ford cap. Everything H.D. always garaged, $4500 or B.O. Cal 245-2889. 10/21s

1975 NOVA, fair to good cond. New tires. $600. Call 729-5397.

1975 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4 dr, power steering. Runs well. Radial tires. No dents. $400. 935-8268.

1976 CADILLAC ELDORADO - Green/white. Clean Cond. Leather inter. 71K mi. $2500/BO. 617-933-1459.

1976 LINCOLIN Continental Mark IV, runs OK but needs TLC. $400. or best offer. Call 229-2180 after 5pm.

1976 PONTIAC Bonneville, runs good, needs brakes. Good car for the money. $650. 944-1717.

1976 TRIUMPH TR 6, 60K. British green. Exc cnd. New clutch-tires. $5900. (D)617-275-9200 x2205; (E) 272-6369.

1977 FIAT Conv., exc. cond., 58,000 orig. miles. New roof. $2000. Call 933-3910.

1977 VW Dasher, good condition inside and out. Runs excellent. $725 or B.O. Call 933-7788.

1978 BUICK LeSabre, Gd cond, a-c, am-fm stereo. All gd tires w/2 stud snows, new rad. Runs gd. 935-2680 eve.

1978 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, blue, 2 dr, has sticker, exc on gas & oil. $700/BO. Jack, 729-2943.

1978 CHEVROLET Camaro, 8K on rblt 6 cyl & auto trans. Cherry red, keystone rims. Nice stereo. $2400. 272-9241.

1978 CJ5 JEEP 2 New tops, body ok, runs super, needs minor work. Driven daily. 4x4 std. $1900/BO. 272-2032/6pm.

1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. Orig owner. Well-maint. $1200/BO. Call 935-2713 after 5pm.

1978 CHEVROLET Nova $300. Runs, frame broken & bent. For more details call 508-229-6201 ask for Mary. 8/16t

1978 FORD Mustang II, 4 spd., exc. cond. 31K orig. mi. Garaged every winter. Silver & red. Must see. $2195. 938-5824.

1978 FORD Granada, green/green, 4 door sedan. Good condition. $800. 935-1460.

1978 MERCURY YELLOW Marquis in good condition used as second car. Best offer. Call 933-5587 or 933-2660.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Omega, white w/red roof, 2 dr., 67K orig. miles, snow tires, $1500/BO. Call after 4 pm, 944-7523.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme-70k, L/Blue, t/wheel, 2nd owner, never driven, $1500/BO. Aft. 5. 273-2644 /272-9129.

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu, 2 door, auto, air, cassette, rally wheels, V8, runs excellent, no rust. $1595. 933-7897.

1979 FORD T-BIRD- 2 dr., 8 cyl,, am/fm stereo, A/C, low mi., exc. cond. pw, auto, all tinted glass. $2500. 935-2441.

1979 LINCOLN Versaille, 38K mi., has all the extras. New tires but needs body restoration. $700 orBO. 729-7689.

1979 MERCURY Capri, 6 cyl auto, wh/blk htbck, eng 50K mi, key-stone rims. Lks/runs great. 944-3742 leave message.

1980 FORD Mustang, 70k mi., new muffler & bat., stereo cass, gd cond. $1400 or BO. 942-1218, leave message.

1980 FORD Granada, 4 dr, 8 cyl, auto, ps/pb, stereo cass, loaded. Very good ext. & int. $800. Call 729-6172.

1980 MAZDA R-X7, 5 spd, runs excellent. Rotary engine. $1750 or best offer. Call 729-2191.

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 4 dr., 8 cyl., ps, pb, auto trans., Alpine am fm cass. Many new parts. 54K. $2500 or BO. 617-438-6268. 8/12s

1980 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 6 cyl, very good condition. Moving, Must sell. $2000/BO. 944-9573.

1980 OLDS Cutlass, 2 dr, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, stereo & a-c. 2 new tires & radiator. Low miles. Ex cond in/out. Priced to sell, $1550. 617-334-4375.

1980 TOYOTA Corona- 4 dr., auto, good int., r/defog, am/fm radio, asking $1200. Call 935-8320 ext. 2744.

1981 AMC Spirit, 55K orig mi., many new parts, needs clutch & 1 R spring. Exc. cond. $500 or BO. Call 272-7264 6-9pm.

1981 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 104K mi, runs gd, reliable, some rust, nds tires. $600. After 5m, 729-7497.

1981 CHEVROLET Camaro Z28 Well maintained. 15K on Rebuilt 350. Loaded w/ t-t, ops. Holley 650, 4 bbl. $5000/BO. 729-3303.

1981 CHEVROLET Malibu 4 door, auto, excellent condition in & out, priced to sell quick. $1995. 484-9132.

1981 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham, glass sunroof, silver w/maroon leather int. Very gd. cond. 933-2277.

1981 CHEVROLET Citation. Auto. A/C, P/B. $650. Call 935-2717.

1981 DATSUN Coupe 210, 5 spd., low mi., runs great, good on gas. $950 or B.O. (617)391-8433, lv. message.

1981 DATSUN 200SX, 5 sp, 4 cyl, ps, pb, pw, rear df, needs some body work. Runs well. $1000/BO. 617-938-0410.

1981 DODGE ARIES
4 cyl, sta. wag., auto, yellow ext. Nice family car, high miles, runs good. $800. 508-657-7389.

1981 DODGE Aries Auto, 4 door, gd dependable car, $1450 or BRO. 272-3559.

1981 HONDA Accord, 4 dr. sedan, am/fm stereo, cass play. Chapman. Very gd running cond. $2500/BO. Aft 4, 729-5409.

1981 LINCOLN Mark VI Power moon roof, white, red leather, mint condition. $4995. Must be seen. 484-9132.

1981 MERCURY LYNX - Std, 2 dr. Hatchback. Black w/red interior. 72,000 mi. Good tires. Some rust. Has slight power steering leak. $1000 or BO. 933-3700, ask for Gayle.

1981 PONTIAC Firebird Transam, 5.0 liter, 4 spd., T top, black, 42K mi., never seen winter, mint cond., divorce sale, $7995. After 6 pm. Call 508-664-2189.

1982 DODGE 400 Convert. Blk, tan int. $2800. Ask for Ellen, 932-8675.

1982 BUICK Regal LTD, V-6, auto, am-fm, cruise cont. Reliable car now in use. $1500/BO. 935-1785.

1982 CHEVY Chevette new muffler, good condition $500 as is 272-5175.

1981 MERCURY Marquis, 4 dr., sedan v8, auto, a/c, full power, loaded $2,250/BO. 1-508-657-5153, 1-508-851-0434.

1982 DATSUN 280Z, new Turbo, fully loaded, good condition, T-roof, $4995 or B.O. Call 438-2920. 9/9s

1982 FORD Escort red, 4 spd., 4 dr., runs great. $800/BO. Call Kevin, 933-4462.

1982 FORD LTD Station wagon. 5.O L V8, good condition. $2000 or B.O. 944-2586.

1982 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr., sedan, 87K mi., good transp., $1200. Call 944-3992 or 508-688-1284 for appt.

1982 TOYOTA Celica GT 3 dr., Lt/blue, auto ps/pb, 55k, am/fm cass w/graph air w/extras $4800 or BO. 932-1047, days.

1982 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 dr., 4 spd., new brakes, body in good cond. 102K, must sell $1800. 508-663-9980.

1983 BUICK Electra 9/ passenger wagon, every poss. option, V8, wood paneling, exc. cond. $3850. Call 935-3683.

1983 CAMARO Z-28
Chevrolet, V8, auto. black ext., gray velour int. T-tops. 76,000 miles. $5500. 508-657-7389.

1983 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo, $600 below book for valve job, vy. good cond. otherwise, ac, all pwr, new brakes, batt., exhst., 80K mi. $2900. 944-1421.

1983 CADILLAC Eldorado, wht, leather uph. 1 owner. Loaded. 41K mi. $8750. Call bet 7-9 p.m., 617-438-3993.

1983 CADILLAC CIMMARON - 5 spd. AC. All power. Stereo cassette. Excellent condition. Must sell. $2390/BO. 933-5763.

1983 CHRYSLER E Class, new brakes, rack, tires, gray w/red int., exc. cond. $2499. Call Alex at 932-0316.

1983 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 4 dr. new clutch, new exhaust, 72k miles, $1000. or best offer. Call 729-1598.

1983 DODGE 2.2 Charger, sport edition, low mi., 5 spd w/ bra. $1500. or B.O. Call 938-8515.

1983 DODGE Colt- 77K, mi., clean car, am/fm deck, eng. need work, car runs. Some rust, .$175. Call 933-2406.

1983 FORD Mustang GLX conv. auto, ps, pb, pw, V6, ac, new top & rear window. Low mi. $7000. Great shape. 933-6251.

1983 MERCURY Cougar, V6, loaded, 55K mi, $4000. Call Steve 944-7924 after 5pm.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, 4 dr, good cond, V6, ps/pb, stereo. $3000. or best offer. Must sell!! Call 245-7988.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 39K. Loaded, a/c, exc. cond., $4500/BO. Aft. 5. 245-9642.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale. Wht w/blue int. 64K mi. Ex cond. New brks & parts. Wire wh. $3300/BO. 245-7990 aft 5.

1983 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Ciera Brougham. V-6, vinyl roof, auto, a/c, stereo cass, 59K, $3900/BO. 729-6111.

1983 PONTIAC Transam 5 spd, red-"fun car". A-c, t-tops, 50K mi. Exc cond. $5200. Ask for Jack-day, 272-4700; eve, 272-4330.

1983 SUBARU GL
2 dr., 5 spd., stereo w/ cass. sunrf., tlt whl., rstprf., Chap. lock., orig. own. 45K mi. exc. cond. $3000. Call 508-658-9130. 8/16t

1984 BUICK Custom Skyhawk. 5 spd., PS/PB, A/C, R/def. FM stereo. Lug/rack. New tires, brakes, $3250. 933-1812

1984 BMW 318, vry low mi-59K. Graphite color. Ex cond. Fully loaded, w/ alarm, snrf, alloy wh. $7900/BO. Call 729-6926.

1984 BUICK Skyhawk Gd.cond. AM/FM stereo. Brown/brown. Needs nothing. Runs excellent. $2200. Alex 932-0316.

1984 CHEVROLET Corvette, red, glass rf, 4 spd, Bose system. Mint condition. Loaded. $14K/BO. 935-1903.

1984 CHRYSLER LeBaron convert. Mark Cross edit. 32K orig mi, every option. Exc. cond. $7000./ B.O. 932-3768.

1984 CHEVROLET Caprice sta wag. $4,700. Fully loaded. Call Kathy, 935-6560 work. 933-2370, eves & weekends.

1984 CHRYSLER Laser, 5 spd., turbo, loaded, good cond., $3000/BO. 508-458-6333 or 508-657-7952 ask for Rick. 8/16t

1984 DODGE Charger Shelby auto, sun roof, cassette, low miles, one owner, buckets and air. Only $3500. 933-7897.

1984 MAZDA RX 7 GSL-SE, mint, silver, rf, ac, pwr win, mir; lthr, r-fog/wiper, nw Pirellis, alm, rstpf $8500. 245-2482 aft 5pm.

1984 MERCURY Topaz, 4 cyl., 2 dr. ac, ps, pb, red/black, am fm cass., 48K miles. $3200. Call 438-9422. 9/23s

1984 MITSUBISHI Starion, turbo. Loaded, sunrf., ac, pw, pb, like new cond. Must see. $6000 or BO. Call 662-4861. 9/30s

1984 MAZDA 626 LX, 5 speed, 100k mi., no a/c, otherwise loaded. 4 dr., pwr roof, needs brakes. $2,500 or B.O. 933-3838.

1984 MERCURY Lynx, 2 dr. hatchback, 4 speed, 4 cyl. 69K mi. Good condition, runs excellent. $1250. 933-7233.

1984 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme V8, 66K mi., exc. cond., ac, full pwr., loaded. Charcoal. Landau rf. $6000. 229-7762.

1984 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Only 32,000 mi. 5 spd. Stereo. AC. Like new. Only $3,850. 322-1956, days.

1985 AMC ALLIANCE - AM/FM. AC. 5 spd. New clutch. Excellent condition. $1800/BO. 322-1956, days.

1985 BUICK electra coupe T-type, all power, Chapman lock, tilt wheel, beige, 47K mi. $7,200 or Best offer. Call 933-5942.

1985 CADILLAC Seville Roadster, 33K mi., white & blue, 1 owner, loaded, showroom cond., $11,900 or BO. 942-1230.

1985 CHEVROLET Corvette. Fla. car. Wht. w/ gray, lea. int., Bose stereo, auto, 37K. $17,500. 944-4578.

1985 CHEVROLET S10 Blazer, Tahoe pkg. 4 spd., 1 owner, 61K. New tires & brakes. $6000/BO. 275-8777x205, JoAnne.

1985 CADILLAC El Dorado (Biarritz) loaded w/ options, mint cond. 27K orig. mi. $15,000. Call 508-664-5545 leave mess.

1985 CHEVROLET CAPRICE coupe - White. 53,000 mi. Great condition. Loaded. $5500. Call 272-4712.

1985 DODGE Aries SE, 4 dr, full power, air, cruise, auto. Gd cond. 67K mi. New brakes. $2900. Call 933-6562.

1985 DODGE Lancer 4 dr, auto, ps, pb, many other extras. Low mileage. Chrysler motors warranty. $950. Call eves & wkends, 935-3498.

1985 FIERO GT, blue w/ t-roofs, pw, pwr. mirrors, 6 cyl., 29K mi. $8500 or BO. 272-3141.

1985 JEEP Cherokee w/ Pioneer pkg, 6 cyl, auto, air, ps, pb, 4 dr, rf racks, new brks, tires, rear defog & wiper. $6850. 289-4626.

1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Turbo SE. 3 dr. AC. All power. Tilt & CC. Am/FM cass. Red/Sil. 37K mi. X con. $6000/BO. 935-1859.

1985 PONTIAC Grand Am maroon/red, bucket seat, 57K h-way. 4 cyl, 4 dr, fuel inj., auto, a/c, ps, pb. Ask $4,000. Bob 942-1555.

1985 RENAULT Encore LS, Exc. cond., 1 owner. 35k. stereo, 4 dr., 4 cyl., 1.7 eng. $2000/BO. Buying truck., 935-7933.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla DX 4 dr., auto, ps/pb, air, 52K. am/fm cass. Asking $5800/BO. Call 932-1047, days.

1985 VOLKSWAGON Scirocco Wolfsburg Edition, a/c, sunroof, 5 spd, exc. cond. 1 owner, ask. $5650. 861-8339 aft 5pm.

1986 BUICK Century, auto, ps, pb, pw, ac, stereo, cruise, tilt, rw defrost. Warranty. $6500/BO. 938-8746.

1986 CHEVROLET Camaro MUST SELL! F/ loaded, low mi., Red, w/ tan int., very clean. 5 spd., $7900. 933-4220.

1986 CHRYSLER LeBaron 4 dr., purch. new, all opts. No rust or dents. Uses no oil, all serv. slips. 57K. $5500. 662-9177. 10/7s

1986 CHRYSLER LeBaron, 45K mi., ac, ps, pb, $4300. Call Scott, days 933-6990 or nights 729-4008.

1986 FORD Mustang GT, a-c, 5 spd, trnsfr war, 23K, Alpine lamps, 4 spkrs, stded snows, ig kill. $9200. 933-3911 eves.

1986 FORD ESCORT - Red. 2dr., 4 spd. Sun rf. AM/FM cassette. rear def. $2600 or BO. Call 438-6699.

1986 FORD Tempo GL-Black, 5 sp, sport pkg, 2 dr, 1-c, ps, pb, am-fm cass. Great looking. $6500. 321-8289, eve best.

1986 FORD Tempo sport coupe, blk, 5 spd, A/C, sun roof, mag whls, am/fm cas., 1 owner, 34K miles, excel. cond. BRO. 944-2990.

1986 FORD Tempo LX. Exc. condition, ac, low miles, asking $5000. Call after 5 pm, 665-3774. 9/27s

1986 FORD Tempo, blue, light blue int, 70K hi-way. 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto, a/c, ps, pb, AM/FM, asking $3200. Call Bob 942-1555.

1986 FORD Escort L, 5 spd, 2 dr htchbk, blue, am-fm. $3500/BO. Exc cond. Reliable. Aft 6pm, 932-3880.

1986 MAZDA 626, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, 39K mi, $5500. or best offer. Calll 944-1192, 7 to 9pm.

1986 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 Royale. Blue, 4 dr., all power, ac, & stereo. Asking $7900. Call 777-8382 days or eves. 662-6182. 9/9s

1986 OLDSMOBILE Cutlas 442, exc. cond., loaded. Black/grey 29K mi. Asking $10,500. Must sell. 935-1430 anytime.

1986 PONTIAC Fiero SE, 4 spd., V6, pw, am fm stereo, tilt steer/int. wipers, am fm stereo cass., sunroof, Eagle GT tires. $7900. Call 935-0615.

1986 PORSCHE 944 turbo, all opts, 5 spd, blk. w/tan, lthr, Blaupunkt, grg'd wntrs, don't miss. $23,500. 617-273-3316.

1986 PONTIAC Parisian, exc cond., 68K mi., full pwr., new tires. $8500. Call 272-6641 after 7 pm.

1986 PONTIAC Sunbird, 4 dr., ac, fm, exc. cond. 4 cyl., fuel inj., dk. blue, r/def., 47K mi. $4500. Gene 935-3435.

1986 SUBARU Station Wagon GL10, turbo, exc. main. record. $6300. Call after 5. 242-3332.

1986 TOYOTA Celica GTS Red, auto, coupe, am-fm cass, a-c, sunrf. Only 16K mi. Ask. $11,500/BO. 721-0460.

1986 TOYOTA Celica GT coupe. Grey, clean, original owner. 42K mi., 5 spd., tilt electric sunroof, air, stereo. $7800/BO. 944-3866.

1986 V W JETTA GL, gold, 4 dr., sunrf, 5 spd., a/c, am/fm cass., 42K mi., impeccably maint., $7000 or BO. 944-5585 anytime lv. message or 944-3336.

1987 ACURA Integra. LS-5 dr., gold w/tan cloth, 37K, 5 spd., clean. Loaded, am/fm stereo cass. w/eq. alloy wheels, & Chap. lock. $9750/BO. Mike 508-372-6418.

1987 CHEVROLET Cavalier, Silver. 2 dr. 24K mi. Ex cond. 5 spd, st cass, 4 cyl. $5300 (below bk val). 617-592-1243.

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity Eurosport, 2.5 liter, 4 dr., black, low mi., many extras, $6995. Call 603-595-2846.

1987 CHEVROLET Iroc conv. Limited Edition, 20th Ann., model, 9500 mi., mint cond. loaded + LoJack & Alarm. Stored during winter, F/ owned. $13,995/BO. Must see to believe. 933-8777 days.

1987 CHEVROLET IROC-Z convert. Mint cond. Only 9,000 mi. Fully loaded. white w/black top. Leather interior. Best Offer. 935-5613.

1987 CHEVROLET Celebrity, 4 dr., loaded, orig. owner, immac., 38K mi., auto, V6, air, cc, tape, pw, pds. $7500/BO. 944-3866.

1987 CHEVROLET Iroc-Z, black, auto, 350TPI, lo mi., loaded, new paint, must sell. Pd over $21,000, asking $13,300/BO. Eves, 944-5216.

1987 FORD Country Squire wag. Exc. cond. Full power, loaded, 4 yr warranty. $11,000/BO. Call 245-9642 after 5pm.

1987 FORD LTD, Crown Victorian Wagon, 4 dr, ac, am/fm, 4 new tires. New brakes. 53Kmi, $7695/BO. Call 933-8314.

1987 TOYOTA Tercel, 5 spd. deluxe, ps, pb, never seen Winter. Stereo, 4 spkrs. Tape, 31K mi. $6000. 617-729-6346.

AUTOMOTIVE TO S–15

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- FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

E. V. YEUELL, INC.
Adele Road, Woburn, MA 01801
933-2984 G16-22

Part Time
Local college student preferred, to sell women's shoes and accessories. Hours arranged.
Apply in person
Ken & El's Beautiful Shoes
680 Main Street
Reading, MA 01867
G16-22

AUTO PARTS AUTO BODY SUPPLY
Multi-store automotive and paint distributor in Wakefield looking for aggressive and experienced inside sales people. Good benefits and advancement opportunity. Close to MBTA
Call Mr. Diorio at
569-5450
TODAY G16-22

AUTOMOTIVE FROM S–14

1987 VOLKSWAGON Golf GL- 2 dr., 5 spd., grey w/grey int., 59K. $4200/BO. 508-658-0949 eves.

1988 BRONCO II - Practically new. 11,000 mi. XL package. Stereo. AC. Take over pmts. no money down. 322-1956.

1988 CHEVROLET Corvette, wht w/gray int, std. 7K mi. 6 yr warr. LoJack. Mint cond. $23,900. Days, 449-2800; eves, 899-4382.

1988 CHEVROLET Spectrum, sprf, 5 spd, am-fm htchbk. No longer drive to work. $6,000. 617-742-8159.

1988 CHEVROLET Beretta, ac, w/ cassette equalizer, mint in & out. Pay off loan. $7800. Call Peter 935-6000 Ext. 390.

1988 HONDA Civic DX, 4 dr. sedan, auto., excellent condition. 15K. $8,000 or B.O. 272-8646.

1988 HONDA Accord LXI loaded, 5 spd., low mile., exc. cond. $12,500. Call am, 508-777-8382 or pm, 617-662-6182. 9/16s

1988 NISSAN Sentra Sports Coupe. 5 spd., fwd, w/ac, am fm stereo, sunrf. Factory warranty. Low mi. Asking $8100. 272-7321.

1988 PONTIAC Firebird Formula V8 305 yellow T-rf, a-c, tilt, r defog, 15K mi. Ex cond. $9800/BO. Mst sell. 933-0770.

1989 BUICK CENTURY - Only 9K mi. V6. AC, AM/FM stereo. Velour seats. Tilt wheel. PS/PB. Delay wipers. $11,900. 938-8252.

1989 FORD Escort LX, dk. blue, 2 dr, auto, AM/FM radio w/ cass., r-defog, 2200 mi. $8500. 932-8476 aft 5:30.

1989 JEEP Ltd Wagoneer, 4500 mi. Fully equip, radio (hidden) detector, elec snrf. Lost lic, must sell. $20,000. 935-1780 aft 4:30; all day Thurs-Sun.

1989 PONTIAC Firebird 5.0 V-8. 8,000 mi. Every opt. possible. Vry clean, auto, met. blue. $13,500/BO. 938-4382 lv msg.

Autos Wanted 187

AUTOS REMOVED
Junk Cars & trucks removed. Fast service, call day or evening (508) 657-7389.

Motorcycles 189

1981 SUZUKI GS1100E, mint cond., well maint. 4 into 1 Kerker, new charging system, progressive front & rear susp., other extras. $2000. 933-9494.

1983 HONDA Moped. New engine, pegs, not pedals. Well kept, runs ext. $325. Call 662-6153. Leave message. 10/14s

1983 YAMAHA Virago 920. New in '87. garaged. Like new. 900 miles. $2300. 944-8072.

1984 HONDA XL125S motorcycle on/off road SLX SP. Runs good. 2660 mi., $500. Pat After 4. 617-438-3275.

1986 HONDA Elite 150 deluxe, red, used 2 summers, 1500 mi, digital dash w/ helmet & Kryptonite lock. $1200. Call 935-5432.

1986 QUAD 200 SX Exc. cond. $800/BO. Call Tony at 508-453-7266 leave message. 8/30t

1986 YAMAHA 1100 Virago, 9000 miles, very clean, adult ridden, professionally maintained. $2800. or B.O. 935-6428.

1987 KAWASAKI Mojave 250 w/plow. Owned by adult. $1800. Call Cam 617-233-7032.

1987 SUZUKI Savage, 650 Low rider, bought new, mint cond., garaged. 1700 Mi., $1500. Bob 245-5896.

1987 SUZUKI 500 Quadracer. Hardly ever ridden. Exc. cond. worth $3000, asking only $1600 or BO. Call after 5. Ask for Ted or Roy. Must see to appreciate. 508-937-7547. 8/23t

1987 YAMAHA XV 700 cc, Virago, moving/must sell, 5K, mint cond. $2550. 1-508-664-8619 days; 1-617-666-9313 nights.

Recreational Vehicles 191

19 1/2 FT. Eldorado. Exc. shape. 73 Ford, 1 ton dual rear wheels. 47K mi., exc. tires, new spare, exh., $6000. 272-0172.

1963 GMC 3/4 ton truck w/1968 Sky rider camper on top. Runs good. Bath, kit., bdrm., self contained. Asking $2300 or B/O. Call Tom (617)944-3488.

1973 TAURUS trailer. Good cond. $2400/BO. Call 508-453-7266 leave message. 8/30t

1978 20 ft Coachman, r bunks, awning, shower, refrig, stove. Clean cond. $2900/BO. 508-667-1266.

1984 30' Riveria Supreme, back bdrm., lvgrm/din. fully cont., w/9x12 att. screenrm., plenty of stor., sleeps 6, like new cond., must sell, moving. $8500. or BO. Call 245-3158.

1985 CHEVROLET Horizon vancamper, 351 V-8, 36K mi, like new. A-c, cr cont, am-fm w/cass, slps 4, self-cont. 617-935-0682 Mon-Fri.

1985 COLEMAN soft-top tent camper, $800. Sleeps 3, tow with 4 cyl. car. Good shape. Bill, evenings 438-4247. 8/19s

1985 ESTEREL folding trailer, refridg, stove, heater, sleeps 4, can be towed w/4 cyl. car. $2000/BO. 944-1032.

Trucks & Vans 193

1971 F-600 Dump. Runs great. Dependable. $2250. 391-9700.

1972 FORD F75 dump truck w/ 11 ft wing plow, in good shape. $5500. or best offer. Call 938-5669.

1975 BLAZER 4 x 4, runs great, looks good. New sticker & front end. $2200 or B/O. 245-0924.

1975 FORD Van E250, good running, 6 cyl, Recent brakes, tires. Nds exhaust. $550. 935-2240 after 5pm.

1978 CHEVY Blazer, 4 x 4, loaded, new tires, new exhaust, runs good. $3295. Call 508-640-0811 lv. msg.

1978 CHEVY Conversion Van, 4 capts. chrs., sofa bed, V8 auto, ac, cruise cont., exc. cond. Must be seen. $4500 or BO. 935-6070 days, 933-4299 eves.

1979 CHEVROLET van, heavy duty, V8 auto, ps. $900. 935-0544.

1979 DODGE Pickup 318, automatic, 8' bed. $1500. After 5 pm call 938-3721.

1980 Ford F-250 truck w/ new utl. body. Replaced trans., radiator, muffler, & brakes. $2000. 933-8881 days, 272-0985 eves.

1981 GMC BUS
1981 GMC 25 pass. bus, hndcp acc. w/hyd gate, lt blue, smked wind, 58K mi. Auto 350. Exc. cond. $6500. 508-657-7389.

1982 CHEVROLET VAN - 64,000 Mi Midnight blue & silver. 305 V8. C10. Custom interior. $3200. Call 272-5238.

1982 FORD wndo. ext. van. 7 psgr. 8 cyl. Auto. New brakes, carb, muff, tires, radr., rebuilt eng. Nice. $2795. 273-4700.

1983 CHEVROLET 1 ton dump truck. Fruehauf body. Good cond,, $6500. Call Don 933-4770.

1983 FORD Ecoline 350 with 450 engine, excellent work van, book value over $4000. Sacrifice for $2500/BO. 3340-6063. 8/16N

1983 GMS P/U like new, 37K mi, 4x4 w/plow, auto, 350, new tires, F.G. cap, H.D., ps, pb, am-fm, must see. $9500/BO. 729-2275.

1984 CHEVY C20 Flatbed w/steel racks & tool box, 1 tone, 6 cyl., dual rear wheels, vy. clean, 24K mi., $4990/BO. 944-3219.

1984 FORD F150 4x4, V8 w/ plow 35K mi. New tires, bedliner. $5500. Call 245-2311 after 5.

1984 GMC Sierra 15 P/U, V-8, heavy duty, 2 sh dr. Fully loaded, 8' bed, exc cond. $4000. Call 944-0267.

1984 MAZDA B2000 Sport LE, 5 sp Am/fm cass, bed liner, new exh. sys. Blk w/ gry. val bkt seats. 52.5K mi. $4,500. 933-9769, 932-3508

1984 S-10 BLAZER, 4 wd, auto, ac, tilt wheel, gd. cond., hi mile., am fm stereo, $4200 or BO. 944-4352.

1984 TOYOTA 4x4 SR5, extra cab, 5 spd, 57K light bars, plow, mag wheels. $6500. Days, 933-6525; eves, 470-3056.

1985 CHEVROLET Blazer S10, 4 whl drive, new tires & brakes, AC, R-defog. Chapman. Runs great. Call 933-7626.

1985 CHEVROLET Cust Deluxe 20 4x4, auto, OD, bdinr, sldg rw. 47K mi. $8900/BO. Vy gd cond. Aft 6, 933-0565.

1985 GMC Sierra P/U, ps, pb, rad., bedliner, auto trans, good cond. $3750. Call 617-933-6200 x 246.

1986 FORD Van, auto., good cond. low mi., Best offer. 933-2187.

1986 FORD Ranger, blue, 4 cyl., 27,500 mi., 5 spd., am fm, very gd. cond. White fiberglass cap. 272-2460. $5500/BO.

1987 FORD Aerostar Van XLT. V-6, 7 pssngr. Exc cond. $8900. 944-5868.

1987 NISSAN Pick-up XE, King cab, auto, FRC. A/C, stereo/cass. cap, more. 53K, $7900. Call 935-6293 after 5.

1988 FORD F150 XL, 4x4, 2-tone, V8. Many options, extended buyer 100,000K warranty, rustprf. Must sell. $12,000. Save thousands. 273-0897.

1988 FORD F150 XL Automatic, many extras. Extended buyer 100K warranty. $10,500/BO. 729-2191.

1988 GMC S15 Jimmy Loaded, 14K mi. Take over payments or Best Offer. Call 438-5259.

1988 RANGER STX, Super Cab. 4 x 4. V6, air, pw, pl, tilt cruise, fm cass., bed liner, 14K mi $12K/BO. 508-667-9765.

BUSINESS/ FINANCIAL

Business Opportunity 199

BARBER SHOP
Extremely busy - 15 min. No. of Boston. 3 chairs/4 barbers on Main St. More info (508)921-0987.

Beauty Salon For Sale
Location & contents only. Supurb location in Winchester. Parking for 9 cars. Call 729-9832.

ENTREPRENEUR-looking for your own business? Must be teachable, trainable, and have strong desire to be financially indpendent. Part time also avail. Call Dave, 508-682-5899. 8/16t

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: jean/sportswear, ladies apparel, men's, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Bonnie & Bill, St. Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Leslie Faye, Lucia, over 2000 others. or $13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from $19. to $60. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. $18,900 to $29,900: inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-4228.

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: jean/sportswear, ladies apparel, men's, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Bonnie & Bill, St. Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Leslie Faye, Lucia, over 2000 others. or $13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from $19. to $60. Over 250 brands 2600 styles. $18,900 to $29,900: inventory, training, fixtures, airfare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Schneider. 1-407-366-8506. 8/19s

SELF employment at home pt-time. Wholesale, retail, mail order business, affiliated w/ several major US corps. Call Val, 942-0944. tfs

EMPLOYMENT

Child Care Wanted 209

BABYSITTER for 2 boys ages 1 1/2 & 4. We are looking for a dependable & mature girl 14 or older to babysit every Sat. eve, our home, Robin Hood sect, Stoneham. We will provide transp. Call Jeanne at 438-0773. 8/16s

BABYSITTER wanted. My home yours, Killiam School area, starting, 8/28. 1 Kindergarden 11:30-5:00, 2 Elementary 3:15-5:00. Please call eves. 944-6705.

BABYSITTER needed for 2 yr. old girl. Var. hrs., incl. aftns. 2:30-5:30 & eves. Horace Mann area 662-9073. 8/23s

CHILD CARE needed for 2½ yr. old, pt 2 to 4 afternoons per week. Pref. lic. family setting in Stoneham area. Call 279-0072. 8/16s

CHILD care for 3 yr old in my home, afternoons, Mon-Fri. Non-smoker. Own children OK. Call Rebecca at 438-7888.

LOOKING for reliable, caring person to care for infant FT & Toddler, PT beginning of Oct. Call Debbie 508-851-3399. 8/23t

LOOKING for mature woman, non-smoker, to care for our 10 mnth old son, in our home. Beginning early Sept. 2 days a wk. 10:30-5:30. If interested call 508-657-4083. 8/16t

LOOKING for responsible adult to sit for 2 children p/t in my home. Call 438-8935. 8/26s

PROFESSIONAL couple seeks mature woman to care for 1 child (4 yrs) and 1 infant (16 mos) in our home. Start ASAP. Mon & Fri, 12:30-6:30 p.m. $40/day. Must be reliable non-smoker. Refs. req. Call aft 6pm to Woburn, 938-6442.

Sitter wanted immed. Wilm. or N. Reading only. 7am to 5pm. Mon.-Fri. 9 mo. old boy. $75 wk. 508-373-2553.

WARM, nurturing non smoking woman to care for infant in our home 2-3 days per wk. Call 721-0723 after 7 pm. 8/16s

General Help Wanted 213

ACT in TV commercials, high pay, no experience, all ages - kids, teens, young adults, families, mature people, animals, etc. Call now! Charm Studios 1-800-447-1530 ext. 7786.

APPOINTMENT SETTERS
Make phone calls from home. Part time position avail. Good income, flex hrs. Call 617-499-7713.

APPOINTMENT Receptionist. Olan Mills Portrait Studio has an immediate full time opening in the Burlington Studio. Complete paid training, phone experience helpful but not necessary. No sales involved. Some evenings and Saturdays involved. Call Kathy 617-272-5752 or 5750 Tues.-Thurs. 12-8 pm, Fri. & Sat. 9 am-1 pm.

ARCHITECTS'S Project Representative: field experience in site work and wood frame construction for 6 month construction period in Wakefield. Send resume to Buck, Smith & McAvoy Architects, 374 Congress St, Boston, MA 02210.

Assistant Manager & Waitress / Waiter
For restaurant and catering. 729-8027.

ASST MANAGER FULL TIME
We are a speciality retailer, operating a chain of Women's boutiques throughout the United States.

We are seeking a fulltime assistant manager. Previous retail selling background in the apparel field desirable.

We offer:
.Excellent Starting Salary
.Liberal Discount & Benefits
.Interesting challenging Environment
.Advancement Oppty.

Qualified individuals apply in person: Woburn Mall, 300 Mishawum Rd., Woburn, MA 01801.

FREDERICK's OF HOLLYWOOD

ATTENTION-Government siezed vehicles from $100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A878.

AUTO THEFT
MA Dist. needs aggressive sales rep for outside sales of anti theft device. 617 279-0474.

AVON
Cosmetics, fragrances, Skin So Soft, jewelry. Free workshop training. To buy or sell Avon Products call Peg 933-6254.

BUSY CHIROPRACTIC
Office needs help. FT typist/billing & PT receptionist. Wage depends on exp. Roberts Chiropractic. 508-851-0515 ask for Dr. Roberts or Kay. 8/16t

BUSY Reading Restaurant seeks dynamic wait staff for daytime shifts. This is a perfect job for Moms looking to pick up some extra cash. Other positions also avail. Call Tom at 944-8484.

CARPENTER'S HELPER
Technical student preferred. 508-664-3364. 8/16N

CASHIERS
Atlantic Supermarket seeks PT cashiers; 7 baggers; anytime between 9-4. 2,3,or 5 days. Great opportunity for Mothers & Retirees. $6/hr. w/exp. Call Ellen Gordon at 617-944-0054. 8/23t

CHEMICAL OPERATOR wanted immediately. Exp. perf. but not nec. We will train any individual w/ a quality oriented attitude. Please call Tom at Network Personnel A.S.A.P. at 438-7079. This is a permanant job opportunity. EOE

CLASS I DRIVER
Dump trailer experience only. Full or part time. 942-2461.

COFFEE delivery and service person with good maintenance and "people" skills. Ground floor opportunity with growing company. Good starting wage plus benefits. 932-0735.

COUNSELOR
F/T, 3 - 11-p.m., position in a DMH funded adult community residence in Wakefield. Provide assistance and encouragement to men and women enabling them to regain self-esteem and social confidence. ADL, case mgnt. & crisis mgnt. Supervision and training provided. Compet. salary. Call (617) 245-8036 or 245-4539 or send resume to: P. Stewart, 43 Avon St., Wakefield, MA 01880 EOE/AA M/F/H/V

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Part time position in a new, quality oriented office. Pleasant, modern work environment & a good salary offerred. Excellet future promotional opportunities. Contact: Advanced Dental Associates at 617-937-3050.

DO YOU HAVE A REAL ESTATE LICENSE???
Interest rates are down & the market has really picked up. Call Mrs. Kaine for confidential interview. 944-9100, 324 Main St., Reading.

DOCKTOR PET in the Woburn Mall is seeking part time animal care/kennel maint. help to work mother's hours. Other hours also avail. Apply in person.

Doctors Assistant
for busy office. Basic skills req. No past exp. nec. Will train. Full-Time position. Call 438-4278 between 11-1 & 2-4.

DRIVERS - part time, 6 am - 3 pm. Clean driving record. Call Corporate Limousine Service. 275-6660.

EARN MONEY
Reading books! $30,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. Y-10598.

EXCELLENT opportunity- 3 sales assoc. in need of an individial to schedule appointments. Must have good communication skills. Call 245-7200 8:30-4:30 for appointment

EXPERIENCED Landscaper for full time work. From mid to late Aug. until end of Fall. If interested call Ted 729-3651.

EXPERIENCED Hairdresser wanted for up and coming new shop. Contact Tony 933-9895.

FRONT OFFICE POSITION FULL TIME
9 am - 5 pm M-F
The Daily Times Chronicle seeks an individual for the front office at their new publishing plant on Arrow Drive, Woburn.
Duties will include classified and display advertising by phone and direct customer contact, receiving of advertising and carrier payments, fill in for receptionist, and other related office duties. Candidates must have good telephone personality and typing skills. Experience helpful, but will train. Non smoking office. Health and vacation benefits available.
For interview appt. please call Joel Haggerty, Office Manager:
933-3700

FULL time position for computerized medical billing service. Medical terminology helpful. Call 944-5640, Jean.

H.S. Student-Mother
P/T nursery school aide, Mon-Fri, 3-6 p.m. Good salary plus benefits. DEPENDABILITY & Love of Children are MUSTS. For interview 935-9227.

HAIRDRESSES
Beauty School graduates! Full time employment. Guar. salary + commission. Modern & busiest Salon in Woburn Square. 933-9722.

HAIRSTYLIST
Great opportunity for experienced stylist looking to build a future in a modern busy salon! Offering paid vacation, 10% of retail sales, insurance plan & education. Excellent location in Burlington! Call now! His & Her Hair Looks, 272-0228.

HEAD TEACHER
Established day care seeks full time head teacher and part time aide. For more info call 272-5845.

HIRING! Gov't jobs your area. $17,840-$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. R2384. 8/19s

JANITORIAL WORK
Part time. Burlington area. $8.25 per hour to start. Flexible hours bet. 10PM & 8AM. (3rd. shift). Call Steve, 508-663-6752.

KENNEL WORKER
Part time for Central Animal Hospital. Will train. Weekday morning & weekend positions available. Call 617-438-6404. 8/19s

LANDSCAPE - TREE
Ambitious foreman & laborers needed for landscape & tree crews. Good opportunities, $6 - $12 hr. Incentive programs. (617) 944-7221, (508) 664-3034.

LDG, Inc. is looking for an organized self-starter to join the newly formed final/underwriting department of a rapidly growing company. Resp. incl., but are not limited to, frequent telephone contact with clients, collating data to complete cases, data entry, including word processing, and excel tracking sheets. Some light typing & filing Exc. benefits and great potential for growth. Contact Terri 938-9010.

LIVE-IN or part time/aide for active female stroke patient. Part time to start leading to full time. References required. 861-9376 for appointment.

LOVE ANIMALS? Reliable, dedicated, hard-working person needed immed. part time. For info please call Laurie White, 933-0170.

MAILBOXES ETC., USA, a franchise, is looking for part time help. No experience necessary. Winchester, 617-729-0715.

Managers In Training
No experience necessary. $390 / week. Excellent benefits. Send resumes to Domino's Pizza, 27 Water Street, Suite 410, Wakefield, MA 01880 or call (617) 246-3116. An equal opportunity employer.

OFFICE HELP
Young growing Woburn co. has immediate openings. Good typing & office skills. Will train. Good benefits, friendly atmosphere, conv. loc.
COME GROW WITH US
CALL MARY 933-2936

PAINTERS
Experienced painters wanted. Call Mike after 6 pm at 617-935-0235. tft

PART TIME HOMEMAKERS WANTED
UP TO $7/HOUR
Your choice of hours & days helping elderly persons in their homes. Excellent pay & benefits, paid mileage. Must be 18 & have own car. Please call 9AM to 4PM by Aug 17th for interview. Merrimack Valley Nursing Services, 1-800 654-6767 eoe/mfhv.

PART Time General office work. Hours flexible. Wages negotiable. Call 273-0143.

PART Time resp. person to do home and/or office cleaning. No exp. nec. Hrs. very flex. Good pay. Call Liz 944-7894, lv. msg.

PART time merchandiser to service greeting cards. Flexible hours; will train. Jeanne, 924-3868.

PART Time Office Assistant -construction & development co. 4-5 hr/day. Resp. pers. w/ secretarial WP, light bookkeeping & organizational skills Non-smoking off. $10/hr. Send resume to Box 104, Stoneham, MA 02180.

PART TIME Live-in companion for Elderly alert woman, own room, meals, plus salary. Call 438-1719 after 4 pm.

PERSONAL Care Attendant to assist young disabled man in Stoneham. Wkend. morns. & eves. Hrly. wage. Call Bob 438-4595 or 438-5930.

PURCHASING SEC
Minimum 1 yr. exp., friendly office. Purchasing knowledge a plus. $9/hr. Call Judi at 273-5027 Access Personnel.

RECEPTIONIST wanted. 9-5, Monday-Friday. Starting September. Call 938-0495. Hairmates.

WOBURN INSURANCE agency seeks person versed in personal or commercial auto w/ thorough knowledge of registry procedures for commercial vehicles. Accurate typing req. Responsibilities will expand to include technical support for all commercial lines. Excellent salary & benefits. Call Joan or Paul at 935-8480.

Retail

Assistant Managers
Cashiers
Clerks

ADAP
Discount Auto Parts

New England-based retail organization is seeking Assistant Managers, Front End Sales Persons, and Cashiers. Both full time and part time positions are available in our Woburn location. Previous auto parts experience is not required. Fast track training programs in place with retail experience. Salaries commensurate with experience. Full range of benefits, including dental insurance and a 401K plan.

To set up an appointment call 935-8135, or drop by our Woburn store at 16 Normac Rd. to fill out an application.

EOE M/F

SALES
Aggressive self-starters for fast paced Telecommunications Co. Highest commissions paid. Must have a vehicle, and willing to cold call. Call Axxcess 617-729-0700.

SALES reps needed to serve Mass. customers' requirements for decals, POP, signs, nameplates and other related products. Calling on OEM and retail accounts, established and cold calls, telemarketing support. Salary plus commission and car allowance. Barlo Screen Graphics, Division of the Barlo Group, 158 Greeley St., Hudson, NH 03051. Call P. Bartlett, 1-800-446-1048.

SMALL Engineering firm looking for a full/part time person to work in our production area. If you have a gd sense of humor, manual dexterity & like to learn new things, please call. We will train. Mothers hrs happily accommodated. Call Sandy 935-2126.

Small busy office seeks clerk to support medical records dept. Must be organized & detail-oriented team player w/ good communication skills. Limited customer service responsibilities. Visiting Nurse, Winchester, 729-7600. EOE.

TEACHERS
Part/full time positions available for pre-school, toddler, and kindergarten. Call 935-4313 for more information.

TEACHER Asst. for priv. pre-school. Min. req. A. A. in Early Childhood Education, OFC qual. Good salary & benefits. Call btwn. 9 am-noon ONLY. 729-2689.

Telephone Receptionist
For fast paced company looking for that special person. We need someone who can answer and direct incoming calls, use Fax, mail UPS/FedEx, order printing, light typing, etc. We offer challenges and opportunities for the right person. Please contact Liane Amico at Mt. Vernon Assoc., 50 Cross St., Winchester, MA 729-4899.

TRAVEL AGENT
Retail enivronment. Some corporate, Sabre exp. desired. Mid teens. Call Judi at. 273-5027 Access Personnel.

WANTED, PT/FT, Deli and Fish clerks. Must be 18 or older. Exp. pref. but will train. Good starting pay. Call Karen Trevisone at 617-944-0054.

WAREHOUSE HELP
Mon-Fri., $320/wk., Family Medical, Dental, Profit Sharing & Vacation. Burlington. Call Greg 617-272-6540.

WAREHOUSE HELP-WILMINGTON
Part time help needed in Shipping/Receiving & Office Cleaning. Contact Rose Sebeika, MacGregor & Meucci Assoc., 508-657-0008.

WE'RE looking for a person to work in our office. Phones, file, some computer entry-no typing. Call 932-8810.

NEWS Of Nutrition

Be Glad Of B6



The better a banana tastes, studies find, the better it can "B" for you.

Are you undernourished? You are if you're like most Americans. Studies show the average U.S. diet provides less than 70 percent of the recommended daily allowance for an important vitamin—B6.

This is especially true of teen age girls who often have poor eating habits and new, unmet, dietary needs associated with puberty. Women who are pregnant or taking birth control pills may also have an increased need for the vitamin.

Fortunately, foods rich in vitamin B6 are not only plentiful, but pleasant. One of the most popular is the banana. The riper they are, the more B6 they contain, a university study discovered. A medium-sized banana provides 29 percent of the recommended daily allowance for B6 and the riper—and therefore sweeter—it is, the more that percentage rises.

Doctors discourage excessive, chronic intake of B6, such as from non-food sources, but a banana a day, may just keep the doctor away.

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

PROFESSIONAL

$25,000-$35,000 1st YEAR TELEMARKETING PROFESSIONALS

American Frozen Foods, the largest rapidly growing company in its field, has openings available. Telemarketers who are self-motivated, aggressive and have good communication skills and are looking for advancement, should call for an interview.

As well as lucrative salary, we offer:

- Medical & Dental Pkg.
- Life Insurance
- Stock Ownership
- 401 K Plan
- Employee Discount
- Paid Holidays, Vacation, Sick Days

If you are serious about your future, please call:

(617) 938-9412

Between 10-1 and 5-9

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, INC.

P10-16

Day Care Opportunities

Have you thought of working as a Teaching Assistant in a day care center for infants, toddlers and preschoolers? We are currently looking for experienced, responsible individuals with the willingness to train for full-time opportunities in our Day Care Center at Winchester Hospital.

Head Toddler Teacher

Winchester Hospital Child Development Center is currently looking for a Head Toddler Teacher for September. Must be O.F.C., Head Teacher qualified. Come work in a professional environment with opportunity for advancement.

Please send resume, transcripts and three letters of reference or call Winchester Hospital Child Development Center, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA 01890, (617) 729-9000, ext. 3823.

An equal opportunity employer

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

P14-16

Financial Accountant

Suburban Mortgage Co., Inc. is seeking a detail oriented accountant. The individual will be responsible for all general accounting functions including control of the G/L System, A/P and A/R. Other responsibilities include prep of monthly F/S, and monthly review and analysis of various key accounts.

The qualified individual will have a BA/BS in Accounting with a minimum of 2 yrs. accounting experience. A proficiency in the use of PCs is a must and previous exposure to automated accounting systems is desired.

For immediate and confidential consideration, please forward a resume with salary requirements to:

P. Lamantea
Suburban Mortgage Co., Inc.
Baldwin Park I, 12 Alfred St.
Woburn, MA 01801
(No phone calls please)

P14-18

Suburban Mortgage Co., Inc.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
ENTRY LEVEL

Information services company seeks entry level Research Assistant to profile and classify America's high-tech companies and their products. Information is collected over the telephone with senior level executives. This position requires strong telephone, communication and data entry skills. Ability to work independently and meet deadlines is essential. Opportunity to make a significant contribution in a young, growing company. CorpTech publishes Directories, Databases, and custom reports. The CorpTech Directory was voted "Product of the Year" for 1987 by AIM. Send resume to:

CORPTECH
12 Alfred Street, Suite 200
Woburn, MA 01801
Attn: Steven W. Parker

P9-16

ASSISTANT REFERENCE/ CATALOGUER LIBRARIAN

Will perform professional duties in general reference, collection development, and some cataloguing. Requires: ALA-accredited MLS preferred; will consider MLS candidate, strong interpersonal and communication skills. 37.5 hr. including some evenings and weekends. Salary $23,152. Excellent benefits. Send letter of application with resume and three current references by September 15 to:

Rebecca Eaton, Assistant Director

WOBURN PUBLIC LIBRARY

45 Pleasant St., Woburn, MA 01801

EOE P11-17

MEDICAL

VET TECHNICIAN

A.A.H.A. hospital. Lab, X-ray, surgery & treatment. Prior experience and good interpersonal skills necessary.

Call:

245-0045

M10-23

BUSINESS

FILE CLERK

Continental Insurance Company has an immediate opportunity for a File Clerk in its Claims Office of Underwriters Adjusters located in Stoneham, MA.

You will be responsible for performing routine filing tasks, locating, extracting and filing claim documents and checking and matching claims with incoming mail. Some office experience would be a plus.

We offer a good starting salary and benefits package. For consideration, call or send resume to: J. DePhilippo or D. Rubenskas (617) 279-1301. Continental Insurance, 91 Montvale Avenue, Stoneham, MA 02180. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

Continental Insurance

B14-16

Data Entry NO SPEED LIMIT

Beginner, Intermediate or Advanced... there's a GREAT temporary assignment waiting for YOU! TOP PAY and BENEFITS, too!

Call or Visit Today!

BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Exec. Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza

An equal opportunity employer

B14-18

Office Specialists

Placing You 1st for 25 years!

WORD PROCESSOR

Engineering firm offers full time position requiring excellent typing and word processing skills. Also include general administrative duties. Flexibility and attention to detail a must. Benefits include comprehensive medical, dental, short/long term disability, life insurance, credit union and 401K. Call or send resume to:

Richard D. Kimball Co., Inc.
580 Main St.
Reading, MA 01867

617-942-0130 B15-21

Bookkeeper

Bookkeeper needed for approximately 25 hours per week. Choose your hours & days to suit your schedule.

Apply at:

HIGHLAND PRINTING
413 Main Street
Stoneham, MA 02180

B7-18

MEDICAL

Bring your talents to life

Your talents will never benefit you if you never have an opportunity to use them. At Meadowview, we are prepared to put your individual talents to work. As part of Hillhaven, one of the nation's fastest growing families of nursing homes, we offer a variety of opportunities to utilize your individual talents.

RN or LPN
7 am - 7 pm, Weekends

Work 24 hours, and get paid for 36 hours.

We offer paid training, Nurse's refresher courses, a convenient location and room to advance. To apply, contact Dianna Veno, DNS, at (617)944-1107. Meadowview Convalescent Home, 134 North Street, North Reading MA 01864. An equal opportunity employer.

Meadowview Convalescent Home
Building the future with care

M14-16

Medical/Clinic Assistants

Seeking individuals to staff Ambulatory Clinic departments and assist with all aspects of outpatient care on a full time basis. Previous experience in a medical setting is required.

We offer an attractive benefits package including 3 weeks' vacation, sick and holiday pay and an excellent health care package.

For more information or an interview appointment, please call Carrie Croteau at (617) 273-8752.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
41 Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01805

Lahey Clinic Medical Center

M14-16

ASSISTANT

For busy doctor's office. Basic skills required. No past experience necessary, will train. Full time position plus benefits.

Send resume to:

Box 2588
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
One Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801 M8-21 + 12 + 19

CHARGE NURSE

3 p.m. to 11:30 p.m
and 11:15 p.m. to 7:15 a.m.
Full or Part Time

Salary based on experience.

Fairlawn Nursing Home
862-7640

M15-21

RN'S/LPN'S • NURSES AIDES HOMEMAKERS & CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDES

Join our caring nursing staff and enjoy many interesting and challenging positions. Must be at least 18 years. We offer flexible schedules, choice of working hours and paid training for our homemakers and personal care assistants. We service Burlington and all surrounding communities and offer competitive pay along with a new discount for child care.

Schedule an interview today:

TALENT TREE HEALTH CARE SERVICES

TALENT TREE
HEALTH CARE SERVICES
279 Cambridge St.
Burlington, MA
273-1565 M10-16

RNs, LPNs, Certified Nursing Assistants

Small, homey nursing home is in need of part time RNs, LPNs and Certified Nursing Assistants.

Please call Kathryn Hansen, D.O.N.

DANIEL HOUSE NURSING HOME
59 Middlesex Ave.
Reading, MA 01867
944-4410

M16-22 + 19

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Medical Secretary
Doctor's Assistant
Laboratory Technician

for busy obstetrical practice in Burlington/Arlington area. Full or part time. Experience desirable, but will train right person.

272-4667

M16-22 + 19

PROFESSIONAL

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION IN BOUND PLATFORM SUPERVISOR

Carolina Freight Carriers seeks a dock supervisor for its Boston facility. Applicants should have a 4 year degree or equivalent experience. Must be willing to work nights. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send letter or resume to:

RICHARD COLBURN
DISTRICT MANAGER

Carolina Freight Carriers Corp.

95 Cedar Street, Woburn, MA 01801
An equal opportunity employer m/f P15-21

MATURITY, SOPHISTICATION & EXPERIENCE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to PRESIDENT 30K+
Professional high tech company is seeking a savvy and polished individual with excellent communication skills and several years experience in progressively responsible position. Administrative, word processing, and some spread sheet experience is also desired.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY **High $20's**
Support two top financial officers. Significant spread sheet experience and superior communication skills for dealing with a number of VIP's. Superior benefits.

ENGINEERING POSITIONS **$40 to $60K**
Software, Mechanical & Quality Engineers. 5+ years experience and related degree.

Call Betty O'Brien 273-5027

ACCESS PERSONNEL
Burlington, Mass.
All fees paid by client companies. P15-17

MEDICAL

LPN's

Bear Hill Nursing Center has several positions available both full and part time. Bear Hill offers excellent wages, superior benefits and outstanding working conditions all in a beautiful, modern setting. Excellent care is our specialty. We do not use pool nurses. Staff is all BEAR HILL TEAM STAFF.

Call Lin Pierson, RN DNS now for an interview

617-438-8515

M15-21 + 19

HOME HEALTH AIDES

We're growing! Become part of a unique professional team caring for terminally ill patients in their own homes.
We need full & part-time help.

- Very Competitive Salary
- Benefits available
- Staff Support
- Flexible Schedules, Mothers Hours or Guaranteed Hours
- Work In Your Own Community

Must Have: Aide certification, drivers license and car. Will orient. Call Carolyn McShane

(617) 648-3172

HOSPICE CARE, INC.
21 Maple Street, Arlington, MA 02174

M15-17

Licensed Physical Therapy Assistant

Highly progressive long term care facility seeking qualified LPTA to become a member of our multi-disciplinary team. Hours negotiable, excellent salary and benefits. Interested applicants please call **Mrs. Devereaux at (508) 933-8175.**

Woburn Nursing Center

Francis Street, Woburn, MA
An equal opportunity employer M15-17 21-23

BUSINESS

VICE PRESIDENT'S Admin. Assist.

to $24,000

Large growth-oriented company seeks experienced secretary to support corporate staff. Professional "take-charge" individual needed to handle diverse office functions. Excellent benefits.

Vantage Personnel
279-2500

B14-16

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

We are searching for experienced customer service representatives to fill our expanding territories. Sprague Hathaway is a 115-year-old picture framing company located in Woburn.

RECEPTIONIST

Typing, with telephone reception responsibilities, are the primary duties for this position.

All inquiries will be answered by calling Terri Harrison at:

617-935-6065

for an appointment.

B16-22

PROFESSIONAL

Buyer

Nixdorf Computer Corporation has an immediate opening for a Buyer to join the Corporate Purchasing Staff at our North Reading Facility. Responsibilities include the procurement of all MRO items for home office and field locations, all field service logistics spare parts, all expense parts for the manufacturing operation, and the coordination of all field service logistics repairs with outside vendors. Requirements include an Associate Degree in Business and 2–4 years' experience as a Buyer in the electronics industry, to include knowledge of mechanical and electrical components and standard MRO items.

Nixdorf Computer Corporation offers competitive salaries, an outstanding benefits program and a pleasant working environment. Qualified applicants should direct their resumes to Richard J. Neal, Nixdorf Computer Corporation, 80 Main Street, North Reading, MA 01864. We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V and encourage minority candidates, handicapped persons and veterans to apply.

NIXDORF COMPUTER

P11-14 16

SHORT-TERM CARE HAS MANY REWARDS

MENTOR Inc. is seeking professional people who are dedicated to helping children. MENTOR is starting a new program involving short-term residential placements for children with a variety of emotional problems. As a Mentor you will help serve their needs by providing a child with a bedroom, full-time adult supervision, and a nurturing, therapeutic environment. You will help be involved in assessing and planning any possible long term treatment. In return, MENTOR Inc. offers competitive wages, training, and professional support. Short-term care has many rewards, one of which is helping a child grow and develop within a brief period of time.

For more information, call Joan at:
1-800-443-6996 or (617) 868-4002 P15-21

MENTOR

BUSINESS

Mortgage Banking Opportunities

Century 21 Mortgage Corporation, a member of the Metropolitan Life Family of Affiliated Companies, is seeking hard-working, service-oriented professionals to fill the following positions:

Mortgage Underwriter

The right candidate will have knowledge of secondary market guidelines for conventional and government loans, the ability to adapt to different underwriting standards and a strong desire to promote good broker-lender relations. Excellent communication skills and ability to learn our automated system.

Loan Closer

Knowledge of real estate closing procedures and shipping to secondary market investors. Requires accuracy and close attention to detail. Ability to set and adhere to deadlines necessary in this fast-paced position.

Customer Service Representative

Inside sales position. Salary plus incentives. Real estate or mortgage banking preferred.

Experienced Loan Originator or Real Estate Professional

The right candidate will benefit from:

- Aggressive commission structure and benefits package
- Complete product line
- Laptop computers
- Automated loan tracking and updates
- Delegated underwriting for conventional and government products

These are career opportunities with strong support to help you reach your goals.

For more information and/or a confidential interview, please contact:

John Brodrick, Regional Manager
Century 21 Mortgage Corporation
20 Mall Road, Suite 249
Burlington, MA 01803
(617) 273-3100. B16-18

Century 21 MORTGAGE CORPORATION

SALES/CUSTOMER SERVICE SECRETARY

We have a full time position available for a self-motivated, well-organized person in our busy sales office. Responsibilities will include a variety of sales-related functions; telephone (client contact), typing, order processing, telemarketing. Excellent telephone communication and ability to work independently a must. Computer experience helpful.

Please send resume to:

IPL Products Limited
c/o Daily Times Chronicle
1 Arrow Drive
Woburn, MA 01801

B16-22

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

ACCOUNTING CLERK

4 DAY WORK WEEK

Small, congenial office is looking for a motivated, detail-oriented individual to provide all-around assistance in our Accounting Department. Duties will include order entry, invoice preparation and maintenance of accounts receivable records. Prior computer exposure a must. Data entry and prior work experience a plus. Benefits include:

- **4 Day Week - 8AM to 6PM**
- **Health & Life Insurance**
- **Profit Sharing Retirement Plan**

Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Mr. Langley at:

273-2020

TRIPLE S

141 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

B14-16

Applied Learning, a division of National Education Corporation, develops multimedia training applications and electronic merchandising products. Our continued growth is creating new opportunities for individuals who want to work in a young, dynamic, growing company.

Accounting Clerk

This position is perfect for the accurate, well-organized individual. You will update the General Ledger, reconcile accounts, and input data into our BPCS computer system. Computer experience including Lotus 1-2-3, and a minimum of one year of experience in accounting are required.

Please call Cindy Pouliot at 271-0500, send in your resume, or stop by to complete an employment application. Applied Learning is located just off the Middlesex Tpk. at 9 Oak Park Drive, Bedford, MA 01730.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

APPLIED LEARNING B14-16

SECRETARY

Full Time

Stoneham office seeking pleasant individual with good phone manner and typing skills. General bookkeeping knowledge helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. Benefits package.

For interview appointment please call Fred:

438-6900

B10-23

Personnel Management Services, Inc., a national service company, seeks an individual to join our in-house corporate staff.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Exceptional opportunity exists for an individual to provide secretarial and administrative support to the VP/Treasurer. Responsibilities include scheduling meetings, writing and typing correspondence, handling confidential issues and special projects. Candidate must have proven organizational and secretarial skills which include word processing, shorthand (or speed writing) and some computer experience or a willingness to learn. Graduate of a secretarial program and 2-4 years relevant experience required.

For immediate consideration, please call or send resume with salary requirements to Susan Besse, Human Resources Supervisor.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC.

75 Pearl St., Reading, MA 01867 • 617-942-1555

Equal Opportunity Employer/Affirmative Action B10-16

CLAIM CLERK

Requires accurate typing skill, approximately 40-45 wpm. Will be using IBM computer system. Competitive salary and benefits package. Located behind Burlington Mall.

For appointment, call Mary Russo at 229-7900.

Kemper national P&C companies

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

B14-16

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Join Nutri/System, the world leader in the weight lost industry. Due to our phenomenal growth in the Greater Boston area, and the resulting expansion of our management team, we are looking for an administrative assistant to coordinate our corporate office in Burlington. Qualifications: Extremely independent, ability to work on several projects with minimal direction, excellent telephone skills, ability to work effectively with all levels of people. Word processing and spreadsheet experience a plus. If you fit the above qualifications and are looking for a position with tremendous growth potential, call Angela at (617) 229-2333, between 10 and 2. Annual salary $19,000 + depending on qualifications.

NUTRI/SYSTEM B11-17

BUSINESS

Medical Data Entry Night Shift

FT–7 P.M.-5:30 A.M.
PT–Flexible Hours

Our Medical Records Dept. located in Woburn, MA, has immediate full- and part-time positions available four nights per week.

Knowledge of medical terminology is an asset as you enter patient information into an IBM terminal. The ideal candidate can type a minimum of 35 wpm and be able to pay close attention to detail.

We offer an excellent compensation package. Interested applicants, please call Kathy Ellis at (617) 935-2273, Ext. 246 for an interview.

Insta-Care Pharmacy Services

EOE
(No agency calls, please) B14-18

PART TIME SECRETARY

FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE

Small, pleasant doctor's office needs back-up secretary/receptionist. 16 to 20 hours per week. 2 half days, 1 full day. Typing, filing, scheduling and some computer entry. Hours are flexible.

Call Dr. Lavi at:

617-272-8505 B14-18

ACCOUNTING Assistant

$17,000-$19,000

Do you want to work for one of the most prestigious companies in the nation? If you have an accounting background, Lotus 1-2-3 and a desire for advancement, this is the next step in your career.

Vantage Personnel
279-2500 B14-16

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position to handle telephones, typing and a variety of other duties in our new offices. Prior experience required.

BERTUCCI'S CORPORATE OFFICE
60 Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

Call 935-9700 for appointment. B11-17

Receptionist

Full-time position available. Pleasant personality and ability to handle busy phones a must. We are willing to train the right person. 401K plan, health, dental and insurance benefits included. Please call **Lynda Allard** for an interview at **(617) 935-7770.**

Sentry Office Supply

B11-17

P.O. Box 2008, Woburn, MA 01888 EOE

Office Person

Electrical contractor seeking well-organized, dependable, take-charge person with office skills. Pleasant work environment with benefits for the right person.

Call:

438-8844

STONEHAM B11-17, +12

OFFICE POSITION

We have an immediate opening for a responsible person to work in our front office Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Must have good telephone skills along with computer and bookkeeping experience.

Duties will include answering telephones, data entry, A/P, light bookkeepingand other related office duties. NON-SMOKING OFFICE. Excellent benefits available.

Interviews by appointment only.

Call Marie at:

933-7694

S & S INDUSTRIES, INC.

450 Wildwood St., Woburn, MA 01801

NO AGENCIES PLEASE! B15-21

AUGUST OPENINGS

$11.05 BASE PAY
20 to 40 HOURS/WEEK

Can continue in fall in marketing, advertising and sales promotion. College students & others may apply. Flexible hours. Weekends and evenings available. Pay increases with incentives. Details covered in interview. Call

Call 246-5308

B9-22 + 12 + 19

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Wilmington office. Immediate opening for full time secretary/receptionist. Expert typing ability and strong verbal skills a must. Knowledge of transcribing machine and PC word processing helpful. Excellent wages and company benefits. Please contact Personnel Manager at 657-4770 for appointment. EOE B14-18

BUSINESS

TELLERS

We have an immediate opening for energetic individuals who would enjoy working with the public in our Burlington office.

Somerset offers competitive salaries and excellent full time benefits, including paid holidays and vacations, medical and dental coverage, pleasant work surroundings and more.

We will train qualified individuals. Full time hours preferred.

For an interview contact Joe Keohane at:

272-1200

Somerset Savings Bank

40 Mall Road, Burlington, MA

An equal opportunity employer — No agencies please! B7-18

SECRETARY

2 Positions Available

Full time position requires good typing and organizational skills for busy office. Pleasant telephone manner and flexibility a must. Varied responsibilities. Excellent benefit package.

Part time position, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily, requires light typing , phone and general office work.

Call Mary at:

617-935-7057

for interview.

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F/H

B11-17 + 12

PART TIME

Top Pay Flexible Hours

Full time pay for part time work! The opportunity to increase your income is unlimited. We guarantee you a high hourly wage while we train you to make much more. Average hourly pay is very high! This job is great for students, moonlighters, mothers and others. If you want the best part time job around, don't hesitate...CALL NOW!

Mr. Lido at:

229-2674 or 273-3963

6-10TF

PART TIME SECRETARY

Small Woburn firm seeks individual for answering telephones, light typing and filing, in the afternoons.

Call:

935-3550

B15-21 + 19

WORD PROCESSING SECRETARIES

Do you have experience on:

- **MACINTOSH**
- **WORD PERFECT**
- **DECMATE**
- **ALL-IN-ONE**
- **HEWLETT PACKARD**
- **PFS-WRITE**
- **OFFICE WRITER**
- **WANG**

If so, you're in high demand!!

Call today to find out all the advantages of working for the largest temporary services in the world.

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES

(617) 270-4101
25 Burlington Mall Road
Burlington, MA 01803 B10-16

You've Tried the Rest ... Now work for the best!

- **SECRETARIES**
- **ACCOUNTING CLERKS**
- **WORD PROCESSORS**
- **ALL CLERICAL SKILLS**
- **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS**
- **LIGHT INDUSTRIAL**

Put your skills to work at TAD. We offer a variety of assignments at top companies in the area. Work a day, a week, or longer.

TOP PAY RATES — NEVER A FEE
INTERVIEW TODAY — WORK TOMORROW

In Stoneham, 438-5221 or in Burlington, 272-8222

TAD Temporaries

TAD is an equal opportunity employer B15-17

BUSINESS

WORD PROCESSORS! WORD PROCESSORS!

Mary is a staff supervisor for Volt Temporary Services. Is Mary busy? You bet!! She has jobs for:

- **Word Perfect (4.0/5.0)**
- **Wang**
- **Leading Edge**
- **Lotus 1-2-3**
- **D-base III**
- **Multimate**
- **Microsoft Word**
- **Displaywrite 3 &4**
- **Wordstar**
- **Smna**

UP TO $14/HR.

If you have hands-on experience with any of the above systems, we have work for you. We offer top wages, child care benefits and senior care benefits. Work long or short term assignments. Call today for an interview.

VOLT
TEMPORARY SERVICES
WOBURN 938-6969
400 W. Cummings Park, Woburn, MA

THE HIGH ENERGY PEOPLE. VOLT

E.O.E./No fee. Bring proof of right to work in U.S.
Ask about our child care and senior care assistance
Ask about our Word Processing Training

B4-17 + 5 + 12

DATA ENTRY

Join our staff at our Corporate Headquarters in Wakefield. Your primary responsibility will be data entry in our data processing area. You will also be involved in report generation. A minimum of one year data entry experience is required. We offer excellent salary and benefits and some great people to work with.

Please call our Personnel Office at 246-4900, ext. 260, or forward your resume to:

Office Specialists
Personnel Office
Corporate Place 128
Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880 B14-18

FULL TIME TELLERS

Positions Available At Woburn & Arlington Offices

Experience preferred, or we will train.

For more information, call Cathy Foley at:

935-6660

Suburban National Bank

• Arlington • Woburn • Burlington 7/26TF

Olsten SERVICES

If you are looking for TEMPORARY work, we are looking for you. If you have experience in the following, give us a call:

- WANG
- MULTIMATE
- MASS-11
- DATA ENTRY
- FILING
- TYPING (45 WPM +)

(617) 270-9490
128 WHEELER ROAD
BURLINGTON, MA 01803 B10-16

ACCOUNTING

$19,400

Lots of variety and friendly people make the days fly by in this fast-paced, local company. Customer and vendor contact, data entry on the newest computer system and much more. Benefits include flexible schedule.

Barclay
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS
THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

40 Salem St.
Lynnfield, MA
(617) 245-9730 B14-16

RECEPTIONIST

PART TIME
12:30 to 5 p.m.

Wakefield company convenient to 128 is looking for a mature part time receptionist. Monday through Friday. Position available September 1st, 1989.

Call:

POWER PRODUCTS, INC.
90 Bay State Road, Wakefield

246-1810 B7-18

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Non-smoker. 4 or 5 days, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Good typing skills, clerical, efficient, organized, dynamic, pleasant. Small office.

273-1865 B11-17

Customer Service/ Tell-Sell

SOHO Beverages of Boston seeks a person with excellent sales and customer service ability. Will handle incoming and outgoing orders for SOHO SODA, Orangina Juice Drink and Saratoga Springs Water. Must be articulate and organized. Heavy phones and data-entry. Excellent health benefits plus profit-sharing and 401(K) plan. Forward resume or call.

SOHO Beverages of Boston
2H Gill Street
Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 935-9070
We are an equal opportunity employer

NATURAL SODA B11-17

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury-Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

Staff Assistant

We currently have a full-time position available in our Fund Development Office. You will be responsible for the coordination of meetings both inside and outside of the hospital, updating and maintaining the computerized donor record keeping system and preparing and revising monthly reports.

Experience with computers is desired; Fund Development experience is a plus.

Winchester Hospital offers excellent benefits including ON-SITE DAY CARE. For more information, please send resume or call the Human Resources Department, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. (617) 729-9000. An equal opportunity employer.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

B15-17

BUSINESS

They're Back

The kids are back to school, so what are you going to do with all that spare time?

CALL KLEVENTEMPS for the answer!

(617) 863-8407

Long and Short Term
Temporary and Part-Time
Office Support Positions

KlevenTemps INCORPORATED

**35 Bedford Street
Suite 3
Lexington, MA 02173**

B14-18+19

BUSINESS

BAIRD CORPORATION is engaged in the design, development, manufacture and sale of analytical and optical instruments and systems for the industrial and defense markets.

Data Entry Operator

We have an immediate opening for a part-time experienced data-entry professional working Wednesday thru Friday. This position requires input of data to computer by use of an online terminal. A minimum of 2 years' experience utilizing a CRT is required.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call the Personnel Department at (617) 276-6037, or send your resume to BAIRD CORPORATION, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

BAIRD

An Imo Delaval Company

B14-16

Sales/Service Rep

MAKE EVERY RESTAURANT SERVE YOU CASH!

Here's your big break! Make extraordinary profits by selling our Restaurants Services to restaurants and other food service establishments. Food outlets are everywhere and virtually every one is waiting to put money in your pocket!

You'll need an intense desire to succeed to earn the biggest commissions. And you'll get a little grimy from servicing the baffle filters in the kitchens of your accounts. But listen to this: You'll get complete training, guaranteed salary + commissions, and generous company benefits. Plus you'll get an exclusive territory, service van and expenses.

Best of all, there's no limit on your earnings or advancement! Come on. Join our dynamic team. This is the career that will reward your hard work with hard cash.

Call now for an interview. But hurry before the territory you may want is taken.

(617) 938-0615

PRISM

Integrated Sanitation Management
A div. of Johnson Wax
Equal opportunity employer B16-18

BUSINESS

$15/hr. Make the connection.

Hook up with the Lechmere Telemarketing team, selling extended service plan agreements to customers, and you could earn commissions of $15 per hour and beyond.

- **Flexible, part-time evening hours**
- **Bonuses • Excellent benefits**
- **Fun atmosphere • No cold calls**

If you have some sales experience and you're ready to talk, join Lechmere's expanding Woburn location. Comprehensive, paid training provided. After 11am, call (603) 894-6500, X5684.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LECHMERE

B16-18

FLEXIBLE HOURS

Our rapidly growing management consulting and training company is offering part-time positions that offer flexible hours and a friendly, fast-paced environment that makes for an enjoyable work experience. Day, evening, and weekend hours available.

DATA ENTRY
Part-Time

Data entry operators are needed in our Marketing Operations department to record data from mailing lists and sales management reports to revise and maintain an accurate database. These individuals will also help expedite direct mail projects as needed. To qualify, you must have accurate typing skills and prior computer experience, preferably, prior data entry experience.

Interested applicants should call Beth Wiltshire at (617) 221-5433. ODI, Twenty-Five Mall Road, Burlington, MA 01803.

An equal opportunity employer B15-17

ODI

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

Leading professional consulting/engineering firm requires mature, responsible and experienced individuals to provide general typing, computing, word processing, filing, copying and other administrative tasks. Full and part time positions available with growth opportunities. Excellent benefits and work environment.

Please call or send resume to Isabel Silva

MABBETT CAPACIO & ASSOCIATES, INC.
Consultants & Engineers
5 Alfred Circlle, Bedford, MA 01730

617-275-6050

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER B11-17

Secretaries • Receptionists Word Processors • Data Entry

F.Y.I.

Terrific long and short term assignments available NOW at TOP area companies! EXCELLENT RATES, SPECIAL BENEFITS and more!

Call or Visit Today!

**BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Executive Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Office Specialists®

B14-18

Word Processing Secretaries

**DECMATE
WORD PERFECT
MICROSOFT WORD**

A Package DEAL!

YOUR expertise on a WORD PROCESSING SYSTEM and our OUTSTANDING temporary jobs!

Call or Visit Today!

**BURLINGTON 229-4848
3 New England Exec.Park
STONEHAM 438-4901
271 Main St.
Rosetree Plaza**

Office Specialists®

Placing YOU First!
An Equal Opportunity Employer B14-18

Collectors, We'll Train!

We have the schedule to meet your needs! Full- and part-time positions are available in our Collections Department. Hours are between 8:30am and 9:00pm. If you are inexperienced in collections we will give you the training you need to enter this field. Experienced collectors are also needed.

These positions are located in our Woburn General Offices, and involve a great deal of customer phone contact.

Lechmere offers competitive starting rates and a complete benefits package.

For more information, call Nancy Ingram at (617) 935-8320, extension 2332 or stop by Lechmere, 10 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801. An Equal Opportunity Employer

LECHMERE

B14-16

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Entry level full time position available in busy office environment. Job responsibilities include: data entry, custom order entry and phone support. Must be comfortable with computer terminals and routine data entry. Will train enthusiastic person. Competitive salary, pleasant work environment. Hours 8:00-5:00 p.m. Complete benefit package.

Call John A. at

Modern Radio of New England

617-246-2052 B15-17

CUSTOMER SERVICE

TNEMECEAST is a rapidly growing construction product sales organization. We have an immediate opening for a highly motivated individual with a good attitude.

We offer outstanding benefits including health and dental insurance, profit sharing and much more. Please send your resume in confidence or call Peter Morse at (617) 938-2737. B11-17

TNEMECEAST, INC.
100 UNICORN PARK DRIVE
WOBURN MASSACHUSETTS 01801-3371

RETIRED?
PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE

Powerl Products, located in Wakefield, has the need for a part-time individual to help monitor our customer satisfaction level.

The individual must have a personable phone voice that portrays sincerity. Previous sales experience helpful.

We offer flexible work hours, congenial working atmosphere, etc.

If interested, contact Jeff Manning for a confidential interview.

246-0096 B14-18

For elegant retirement residence

Front Desk Attendant

- 4pm-midnight
- Light office work
- Hospitality and security
- Great working conditions
- Good benefits

For an interview call Jane Alexiadis 617-935-4094

Country Club Heights Woburn, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer B15-17

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

CIL, a leading company in specialty chemical research products, seeks a motivated self-starter to join our fast-paced team. This position requires excellent clerical skills, typing 55 wpm, word processing, professional telephone manner, ability to organize and prioritize work and a minimum of 1-2 years of experience.

We offer an excellent starting salary and benefits package, convenient Rte. 128 location and a friendly, non-smoking atmosphere.

Please send your resume to the attention of Maureen.

CIL CAMBRIDGE ISOTOPE LABS
20 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer B14-18

HOT VACATION CLUB

OFFICE NEEDS THREE highly motivated personable and experienced individuals to join our team. Must need to work in a fast-paced, fun-filled environment. Positions available: One Assistant Office Manager and Two Receptionists. Competitive wages.

Call now:

LYNNE MILLER

617-270-6966 B15-21

INSURANCE OPPORTUNITIES

Continental Insurance in Stoneham, MA has the following opportunities available:

AUTO ADJUSTER

Working inside, you will handle 1st party auto losses. Candidates should have knowledge of taking recorded statements and should possess good written and oral skills. 1-2 years' experience required.

WORKERS COMP INSIDE ADJUSTER

You will provide national insurance companies with evaluations and investigations of workers comp claims in New England. At least 2-3 years' related experience necessary. A college degree preferred.

We offer attractive compensation packages. For consideration, call or send resume to: Jim DePhilippo or Diana Rubenskas (617) 279-1301. Continental Insurance, 91 Montvale Avenue, Stoneham, MA 02180. An equal opportunity employer M/F/H.

Continental Insurance B14-16

10 CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS

If you have CRT 10 key adding machine or cash register experience, we'll train you to handle the computer system and the phone. This is a **3 month** temporary assignment for a prestigious high tech firm. Full time day positions in a pleasant working environment.

Call Cheryl at 935-1004

staff builders

**444 Washington Street
Woburn, MA 01801**
(across from Bradlees)

B11-14,16

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP

Leading industrial paper distributor has an immediate opening in our Customer Service Department for individual to work as a team member in a fast-paced environment. Candidate must have excellent telephone communication skills and some typing and/or data entry experience. Non-smoker preferred.

Send resume including salary requirements, in confidence, to:

INGALLS CRONIN COMPANY
P. O. Box 396
80 Holton Street
Winchester, MA 01890

or come in to fill out an application.

An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/F B16-22+19

Receptionist/Secretary

Mass-Save, Inc., the statewide energy survey company sponsored by the gas and electric utilities, has an immediate opening in its Waltham office for a Receptionist/Secretary. Ability to handle busy phones, take accurate messages, and good typing skills will be the key considerations.

We offer a competitive starting salary and a generous benefits package.

If interested, please call Claudine Nacamuli at (617) 890-7788, Mass-Save, Inc., 200 Fifth Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154.

An equal opportunity employer

MASS SAVE

B11-17

SALES SECRETARY

We are looking for an entry level, multi-talented support person for our Burlington cellular phone sales center. Excellent phone skills, light typing. Salary and benefits.

Call Phillip DePalma at:

272-8100 B15-17

ASSISTANT SUPERVISOR

For Middlesex County

Looking for a motivated and mechanically inclined person. 1-3 years batch processing experience, will train. 4-day work week/ manufacturing operation. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send inquiries to:

**Daily Times Chronicley
Box No. 1525
1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801** B14-18

OFFICE SUPPORT

- **RECEPTIONIST**
- **SWITCHBOARD**
- **DATA ENTRY**
- **FILE CLERKS**
- **WORD PROCESSORS**
- **SECRETARIES**

Let's put the kids back to school and ourselves back to work. Long and short term assignments available.

NETWORK PERSONNEL

TEMPORARY SERVICES DIVISION

Burlington (617) 229-2922 · Stoneham (617) 438-7079 · Billerica (508) 663-5378

B15-17

ASSISTANT WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Woburn clothing distributor accepting applications for full time Assistant Warehouse Manager. Must have experience in material handling, employee supervision and shipping and receiving procedures. Good hours and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call —

MASER OF AUSTRIA
55 Tower Offfice Park, Woburn, MA 01801

938-0450 B14-18+19

Secretary/Receptionist
REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT

Busy Wilmington Real Estate Developer needs full-time, non-smoking receptionist/secretary. Professional appearance, good typing and prior office experience required.

CALL PAULA

508-658-5355 B15-17

ACCOUNTANT FULL TIME

General ledger, accounts receivable, and cash receipts responsibilities. Opportunity for growth. Reports to Controller. Two years accounting experience desired; PC experience preferred.

Send resume to: **Patricia Hart, Alpha Software Corporation, One North Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.**

ALPHA

B16-18

RETIRED?
PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE

Powerl Products, located in Wakefield, has the need for a part-time individual to help monitor our customer satisfaction level.

The individual must have a personable phone voice that portrays sincerity. Previous sales experience helpful.

We offer flexible work hours, congenial working atmosphere, etc.

If interested, contact Jeff Manning for a confidential interview.

246-0096 B14-18

Clerk Typist

For Middlesex County Area

Excellent telephone skills, data entry, typing and clerical work. Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

Send inquiries to:

**Daily Times Chronicle
Box No. 1525
1 Arrow Drive, Woburn, MA 01801** B14-18

ASSISTANT FOR BUSY DOCTORS

Basic skills required. No past experience necessary, will train. Full time position.

Call:

438-4278

between 11:30-1 and 2-4 B15-21+19

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Challenging position at front desk for mature, reliable people-person. Handle phones, appointments, clerical duties, 9AM to 5PM. $7 per hour/no medical.

Call Diane

(617) 438-1259 B15-21+19

CHALLENGE • REWARDS GROWTH

Are you a self-starter who enjoys a fast-paced business environment? We're looking for Customer Service Reps who want to learn and participate in our future. We offer excellent benefits and salary, tuition reimbursement, flexible hours, and computer and customer service training.

Please call Laura or Sue at:

273-1110

or send your resume to:

FORCE FINANCIAL SERVICES
15 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer B11-14,16+12

SECRETARY

National Benefit Resources, a full service group insurance organization, is seeking a full time secretary for its new sales office in Woburn. Must be organized, mature and responsive to a fast-paced environment. Word/data processing and insurance office experience a plus. Competitive salary and benefits. Advancement potential for right candidate.

Call Don Bertolino, M-F, 10 a.m. to noon, at:

617-395-5538

or send resume to:

N.B.R.
c/o 21 Water St., Medford, MA 02155 B11-14,16

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

BUSINESS

New Products Center

Quality is the Common Denominator.

The diverse achievements and global recognition of Fortune-100 Raytheon Company are the result of a common and unwavering commitment to quality.

Associate Secretary

We seek an Associate Secretary to support several engineers at our New Products Center in Burlington. The ideal candidate should possess strong word processing, computer and interpersonal skills.

Raytheon offers excellent salaries and many company-paid benefits. Interested applicants should submit resume and salary to:
Nancy A. Lynch, Employment Specialist, 860-2116, Raytheon Company, 141 Spring Street, Lexington, MA 02173. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Raytheon

Where quality starts with fundamentals.

B16-18

BUSINESS

WOW!!!

Get that extra $$ you need for back to school and Christmas — plus earn a "FREE" trip to Hawaii.

JOIN OUR TEAM

Christmas

Around the World and House of Lloyd

FREE TRAINING KIT & SUPPLIES. NO RISK, NO INVESTMENT.

Call Karen Anytime

617-438-0418

9 a.m.-9 p.m.

B16-18

BUSINESS

FANTASTIC JOB OPPORTUNITIES!!

Business Equipment Depot has recently undergone a major expansion and has positions available in the following areas:

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

Maintain and expand established customer base inventory levels. Excellent salary package; base, commission, bonus, incentives and fringe benefits.

PART-TIME TYPIST

To assist customer service representatives. Flexible hours.

For interview appointment call:
Mrs. Woodworth
(617) 935-0614

BEP INC
BUSINESS EQUIPMENT DEPOT, INC.
49 Dragon Court
Woburn, MA 01801

B16-22

GENERAL HELP

Wilmington Woods, a new, long term care facility which offers its residents high quality, personalized care in a beautiful home-like environment, currently has the following openings:

- **Dietary Aides**
  Part time.
- **Laundry Aides**
  Full time.

Wilmington Woods offers these advantages:

- **Flexible hours**
- **Competitive salary**
- **Fun, friendly environment**
- **Paid holidays and vacations**
- **Complete benefits package**

Interested applicants should contact Bob Howell for the Dietary Aides position and Pamela Athanas for the Laundry Aides position at Wilmington Woods, 750 Woburn St., Wilmington, MA 01887, or call (508) 988-0888. An equal opportunity employer

WILMINGTON WOODS NURSING CARE CENTER

G16-18

GENERAL HELP

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION
WINCHESTER, MA 01890

Work as a general mechanic in a government owned building. Perform major and minor installation, modification or repair on plumbing, heating, plant equipment and air conditioning systems.

Benefit package includes vacation and sick leave, health and life insurance, retirement and thrift savings plan, 10 paid holidays, and flexible hours.

Candidate must have a solid background in one or more mechanical trades. Stating rate is $10.41 per hour.

Applicants can obtain an SF171, Application for Federal Employment, and other forms by calling Cathleen Saxon at:

(617) 729-5700
Extension 42

G15-21

Customer Service Investigator

Entry-level

Position open for person interested in challenging research work for a payment processing company. The position requires an aptitude for figures and the ability to make decisions, as well as good telephone skills. Responsibilities include phone work, research, error resolution, filing, PC input, billing, reconciliation, and gathering data for internal reports. Banking experience a plus. This position offers opportunity for long term growth.

We offer competitive wages, an incentive pay program, benefits, training and a pleasant working environment. Interested candidates should call for an interview at **279-0390** between 9am-5pm or apply in person at **100 Maple Street, Stoneham, MA.**

Mellon Financial Services

AA/EOE
B16-18

CLERK

FULL TIME

Entry level position available in busy new product development company. Filing and general office skills needed. Typing and word processing a plus.

Contact Richard Flanagan at

279-1100
(STONEHAM OFFICE) B15-21

$2,000/MO

PART TIME POTENTIAL

Over 12 years ago I was determined to establish independent means by forming my own company. Today, that business operates throughout the U.S. and Europe. I am interested in incorporating a selected individual into my enterprise who is keenly interested in developing a substantial second income. Realistic short term potential is $2,000/mo part time. No financial risk. Call Eagle Associates.

— 617-272-8052 — B16-22 • 19

ZERO IN ON THE OFFICE JOBS OF THE '90's

Several programs are beginning soon, offering the basics of office technology, procedures, and communication, and allowing you to specialize for a solid future in:
word processing
executive secretarial
accounting/
computerized business skills
third party billing
data entry
computerized bookkeeping.
Training and job placement assistance are free.

Public Assistance Recipients: If you'd like to explore some solid options for the 1990's, contact your ET worker for an appointment with an ERI repreentative at your assigned Dept. of Public Welfare office in Cambridge, Chelsea, Malden, Somerville, Wakefield, or Woburn.

Employment Resources Inc.
494-1154
Serving eligible, local residents. G16-18

LAWNSCAPING FULL TIME POSITION

Applicant must have 3+ years experience in plant installation, lawn construction and grading. Class I or II license and some experience in operating a bobcat and backhoe required.

PLEASE CALL:

935-8518

J.J. PHELAN
LANDSCAPING PROFESSIONALS & SON CO., INC.

G16-22

Receptionist

General office duties including typing, filing, telephone answering. Full or part time.

Call Linda:

438-6700

B8-10.15-17 • 12 • 19

Receptionist Position Available

Heavy phone and some general office duties.

National Semi Conductor
20 Blanchard Rd.
Burlington, MA 01803
617-273-3170

B15-21 • 19

NEW OPPORTUNITY

Winchester office. Excellent salary. 35 hours per week, 15 holidays per year. Many benefits including medical, dental, vacation, disability, free parking, 2 personal days with pay. Good typing skills and common sense assure your future. Insurance office experience helpful, but not required. A great place to work.

Call Mrs. Scullin, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

729-4878

B16-22

TEST TECHNICIAN ENGINEER

Position available in diagnosis and repair of high performance display, 8/16ths bit micro computers and premium audio systems. 2-5 years prior experience in RF, IF, audio and digital logic required. Competitive salary, benefits, company paid health, dental and life, personal and vacation days.

If interested, applicants should call John A. at

MODERN RADIO OF NEW ENGLAND

617-246-2052

G15-17

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Immediate clerical opening for a responsible person. Some light typing and filing. Experience in data processing procedures helpful. Excellent benefits package including medical and dental insurance as well as profit sharing.

Contact Angela Champigny
617/938-9100, ext. 323
for appointment.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F encouraged to apply. B16-22

NO AGENCIES PLEASE!

GENERAL HELP

CARRIAGE TRADE SERVICE COMPANY, INC.
152 NEW BOSTON ST. WOBURN, MA. 01801

Are you tired of boring jobs, fed up with low pay and poor benefits? Then we have the job for you!!!

We are looking for mature individuals to work in the growing field of shopping cart maintenance. Our pay is great, the benefits excellent, the job exciting.

Here is what we can offer you:
Paid Training
Free Uniforms
Full Medical Benefits
Full Dental Benefits
OT Available

For more information, call between 8:30 and 4:00

933-3216

G16-18

NEW JOBS ARRIVING DAILY

- **Production Workers**
- **Warehouse Help**
- **Assembly Line**
- **QC Help**

NETWORK PERSONNEL
TEMPORARY SERVICES DIVISION

Stoneham • 617-438-7079 • Tom
Billerica/Burlington • 508-663-5378 • Kathy

G15-17

Make A Difference!

BE A HOMEMAKER/ HEALTH AIDE

Help elders to remain in their homes.
Assist with housework, laundry, shopping, meal prep, personal care.
Work a flexible full or part time schedule.
Earn a salary plus mileage, holiday and vacation pay, training, supervision.

CALL 245-2004
North Metropolitan Homemaker-Health Aide Service

A Non-Profit Equal Opportunity Employer

G16-18-23-25-30-1 • 19 • 26 • 2

CLOSERS $50,000+

Substantial drawer vs. commission. Benefits: BC/BS HMO medical plan, $50,000 life insurance, 1 week's paid vacation. Direct home company needs qualified closers.

Leads Furnished

Call for an appointment and ask for George. If you are closing and haven't reached your full potential, you owe it to yourself to call.

932-3680

B16-18

Veterinary Receptionist

FULL & PART TIME HOURS AVAILABLE

CONTACT
Reading Animal Clinic
944-1699

B16-29

LIFEGUARDS

Seeking certified Lifeguards for permanent full time and part time positions at our indoor pool.

Applicants please apply in person.

DAYS INN
19 Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
617-935-7110

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V G16-29

RAMADA® HOTEL

Come join our team. We have immediate openings for the following positions:

- Dining Room Servers
- Cocktail Servers
- Doorpersons
- Barbacks
- Host Cashier
- Night Audit Clerk
- Desk Clerks
- Full-Time Housekeepers
- Part Time Housekeepers (weekends)
- Banquet Servers and Set-Up Persons

We offer medical and dental, free lunch, Credit Union, profit sharing, paid vacations, paid sick days, Employee of the Month Service Award and promotional opportunities within the corporation. It's a great place to start a future. Apply in person to:

RAMADA HOTEL
15 Middlesex Canal Park Road
Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer G10-16

CLASS I & CLASS II DRIVERS

WANTED for United Van Lines' largest agent. Experience in household and electronics only. Growth potential and benefits.

McCollister's Moving & Storage

935-4620

Ask for Michael or Warren

G16-22

CAREER DIRECTIONS

ADMIN. SECRETARY to $26K
Assist Marketing Dept. with proposals, reports for publication, dBase, Lotus.

ADMIN. ASSIST. $25K+
Train, supervise office staff. dBase, Lotus 1-2-3.

FINANCE SECRETARY to $25K
High visibility position. International company. Apply your graphic skills.

SALES SUPPORT SECRETARIES to $22K
Support sales team with IBMPC, Lotus & graphics.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK to $20K
Prior A/R experience a must.

CUSTOMER SERV./RECEPTIONIST $19K
Front desk promotable position. Lt. typing, computer, Mac a plus.

MORTGAGE SERVICE REP $20K
2 years exp. and knowledge of FNMA/FHMLC guidelines.

MORTGAGE ORIGINATORS
Unlimited earning potential for experienced individuals.

INSIDE SALES/TELEMARKETING
2 years exp. telemarketing and sales. Base + commission.

TRAVEL AGENTS to $19K
Min. 1+ yrs. exp. in either corporate or leisure. Saber sys. I.

Call today or send resume.

272-1912

DOUBLE M PLACEMENT
1 Garfield Circle
Burlington, MA 01803
FAX No. 272-1008

B16-22

RECEIVING

Tower Crossman Corp. has a full time opening in the Receiving Department. $7.25 per hour to start. Excellent monthly bonus. Medical benefits.

Call:

617-935-9055

G16-22

Bricklayer

Rapidly growing masonry contractor, seeks person experienced in laying brick and stone for year round work. Desire to work hard and driver's license mandatory.

270-9120

G7-18 • 12 • 19

IT ALL ADDS UP!

Quality training in both manual bookkeeping skills and applicable computer skills, plus job placement assistance, minus any cost to you, equals a successful career in Computerized Bookkeeping.

Public Assistance Recipients: Contact your ET Worker to schedule an appointment with an ERI representative at your assigned Dept. of Public Welfare office in Cambridge, Chelsea, Malden, Somerville, Wakefield, or Woburn.

Employment Resources Inc.
494-1154
Serving eligible, local residents. G16-18

SHIPPER

Rapidly expanding distributor of scientific instrumentation has an opening for an experienced shipper. Responsibilities include operation of small package weighing systems, packing orders and assisting with general warehouse activities. The ability to work at a high level of efficiency with minimum supervision and the flexibility to work overtime to meet our service goals is essential. Knowledge of UPS and Federal Express shipping procedures helpful. Convenient location near Routes 128 and 93. Competitive salary and benefits.

Call the Personnel Manager at 935-3050. Rainin Instrument Co., Inc., Mack Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

G10-16

An Equal Opportunity Employer RAININ INSTRUMENT CO. INC.

GENERAL HELP

Full time position available for a reliable individual to perform some custodial and warehouse work. No experience necessary. Good hourly rate, uniforms, benefits package available.

Interested applicants please call:

MECHANICS UNIFORM SERVICE
43 River St., Winchester, MA 01890

617-721-2030

G16-22 • 19

Teachers

Full and part time positions available for infant, crawlers and toddler rooms in the fall. Looking for sensitive, caring teachers. Experience preferred but not required.

CALL:
TENDER LEARNING CENTER
272-9250

G14-16 • 12

FOOD SERVICE

Cafeteria in Andover has full time and part time positions.

CASHIER
6:45 to 3:15

DELI PERSON
6:30 to 3:00

Experience helpful, but willing to train. Call:

1-508-475-9090
Ext. 2680

G14-16 • 19

LIGHT DELIVERY

M/F — FULL TIME

Local deliveries, growing company. Benefits, good hours, overtime.

Apply in person:

READING AUTO SUPPLY
31 Harnden Street
Reading, MA G10-23

Inventory Trainee

$18,700

Be a part of this growing team. Great entry-level position offers hands-on training and super opportunities for growth.

Barclay
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS
THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS
40 Salem St.
Lynnfield, MA
(617) 245-9730

G14-16

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

Part-time Package Handlers and Sorters

It's The Right Time and the Right Money at UPS

Paid Holiday

Paid Vacation

Dental

$8/9 an Hour

Medical

Positions available on the following shifts:

2:00PM-5:30PM
6:30PM-9:30PM
10:30PM-2:30AM*
3:30AM-8:30AM

*Earn up to $2000 extra this year

Vision

Prescription

Tuition Reimbursement

up to $6000 a year on selected shifts

G14-16

Apply In Person
Monday-Friday, 8AM-5PM
90 Brick Kiln Road
Chelmsford, MA
[off Route 129, behind Tully Forum]

United Parcel Service

Ahead of the Rest in Service and Careers

Always an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL HELP

When you work at EG&G, you really benefit ... from our company paid health and dental plan, 12 vacation days a year, 10 ½ holidays, sick leave, life insurance, disability income insurance, and much more. Check out what we can offer. Then, check into the following opportunity.

Machine Operators
1st & 2nd Shifts

Working from drawings, sketches and samples, you will set up and operate machine tool equipment and perform basic machining operations. You will also take responsibility for moving material, as well as detecting and reporting improper operation, faulty equipment and unusual conditions. A trade school education is required, plus knowledge of shop mathematics and 2 years' related experience.

If interested, please contact Mary Ann Maffeo at (617) 245-5900.

EG&G WAKEFIELD

60 Audubon Road
Wakefield, MA 01880

An Equal Opportunity Employer. G14-16

GENERAL HELP

Take pride in a job well done.

At TRUMPF Industrial Lasers, we're looking for people whose dedication to excellence matches our own. We are a U.S.-based international leader in industrial CO_2 laser technology and will provide you with competitive wages, plus excellent benefits and the advantages of working in our new, modern facility right off Route 93.

Custodian

This reliable self-starter will perform a variety of activities involving the daily maintenance of our state-of-the-art manufacturing facility, occasional pickup and delivery of materials, and some shipping and receiving. Your dedication to very high levels of cleanliness is essential to the quality of our world-class high tech products. Valid driver's license required.

Housekeeper
Part-time

Demonstrate your commitment to quality by keeping our 6000 square foot administrative area in first-class condition. Related experience is preferred.

For details, contact Stephanie McSweeney at 508-658-0160, or forward your resume to Personnel Dept., at TRUMPF Industrial Lasers, Inc., 500 Research Dr., Wilmington, MA 01887. An equal opportunity employer.

TRUMPF LASER

G14-16

Work Weekends at Mellon

Mellon is hiring 10 Key Data Entry Operators, Proof Operators and entry level Mail Openers to work Saturday and Sunday from 8:30am-4:30pm.

Interested candidates should call for an interview from 9am-5pm at **(617) 279-0390** or apply in person at **100 Maple Street, Stoneham.**

Mellon Financial Services AA/EOE

G7-9,14-16

GILGUN TRAVEL
55 Winn Street
Burlington, Mass.

TRAVEL AGENTS WANTED

Experience in Sabre necessary.
Excellent working conditions.

Call Ann:

272-6356

G15-17

Caretaker

Temple Shalom Emeth of Burlington is looking for a caretaker to handle light cleaning, routine maintenance and function hall setups. The hours are flexible, averaging 30 hours per week. Attention to detail is important.

Please contact
Robert Gersh 229-1957
or
Gary Brown 499-6014

G15-21 + 19

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Auto Glass Technician

Join the Team that performs. Our history of excellent customer service has made us # 1 in our industry.

We have a few openings for Auto Glass Technicians interested in long-term career opportunities. We will train you to be an NGA Certified Technician, a nationally recognized mark of excellence in auto glass. Positions are available throughout the Eastern Mass. area.

You will be on the fast track to being a store manager, with additional earnings and bonus potential.

- Incentive Bonus Package
- Health Insurance
- Pension Plan 401(k)
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- Paid Holidays/Vacations

If you are committed to building a career on your own skills with a growing company, call today at 800-732-2887, or stop by our office at 345 North Avenue, Wakefield, MA 01880.

G14-16

JN Phillips Auto Glass — JN Phillips Glass

The Auto Glass Professionals since 1946

O'ROURKE SERVICE STATION
Part Time Gas Attendants

18 and Over

Apply at:

183 Cambridge Road Woburn

G14-18

EXPERIENCED BODY PERSON WANTED

Top Pay — Good Benefits
Frame Machine
Small Busy Shop

Call Jack:

944-7727

G10-16

FULL TIME ROUTE DRIVERS

There is a need for route drivers to help pack orders and deliver bulk flowers to area florists. Hours are Monday thru Friday, 7AM to 3:30PM; Saturday or Sunday, 7AM to 11AM. Overtime available. Many benefits including medical, dental and life insurance. Located in Woburn.

Please call Tim Collins at:

933-1080

JOHNSON'S ROSES

G10-16 + 12

Charrette, a leader in the distribution of supplies to design professionals, has openings in our Woburn facility for the following positions:

ORDER FILLERS

Full time days, part time evenings

RECEIVER

PART-TIME SECURITY

We offer competitive wages, excellent benefits and an opportunity for growth. **Call Susan Ines at (617) 935-6000.**

charrette

Equal Opportunity Employer G14-16

ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

We are looking for a mature, "take-charge" individual to perform assembly work in our manufacturing department. We need an "above-average, aggressive" electronic assembly worker with supervisory potential.

Send all inquiries or apply in person to:

XENON CORPORATION
20 Commerce Way
Woburn, Mass. 01801

Attn: Rich Panico

or call us at:

(617) 938-3594

G8-21 + 12 + 19

Diamond ELECTRO-OPTICS, INC.

A leading producer of infrared optical equipment for military and commercial end use. We have immediate openings for the following positions:

OPTICIANS & OPTICAL FABRICATION TECHS

We are expanding our ***precision*** optical fabrication shop and have openings for ***POLISHERS, GRINDERS*** and ***GENERATORS (All Levels of Experience).***

MECHANICAL TECHNICIANS

All shifts. We will train you to operate our ultra-precise CNC laser-controlled air bearing lathes. Experience operating precision machines and using inspection equipment is desired. CNC experience a plus.

GENERAL HELPERS - TEMPORARY (6 to 8 weeks)

(IDEAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A COLLEGE STUDENT LOOKING FOR TEMPORARY WORK UNTIL SCHOOL REOPENS.)

Immediate Openings - to perform light manufacturing tasks. Must be dependable, have good manual dexterity and have a sense for accuracy and detail work.

STOP BY OUR OFFICE AT 323 ANDOVER ST., WILMINGTON, MASS., OR CALL E. BECK AT 508-658-9914. G15-17

OOPS! we GOOFED!

WE DIDN'T HIRE ENOUGH CASHIERS!!
Day Shift Only Cashiers Needed

Throw-away the sportscoat, tie, smock & fancy dress code and come work in the fun, casual atmosphere of:

Building 19½

156 CAMBRIDGE STREET
BURLINGTON, MA 01803

16-22 + 19

FULL SERVICE
Gas Station Attendant Wanted

Competitive wage. Part time nights and weekends. Excellent working conditions. Owner looking for honest and dependable person.

For interview call Bob:

944-6177

Reading Square Gulf

749 Main St., Reading G11-24

RETAIL SALES
Full or Part Time

Start in September. Mother's hours arranged.

Apply in person 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

DORAN'S GREENHOUSES
150 East Street
Lexington, Mass.

G8-21

Fabric Lovers

Express your creative ideas while assisting customers with their selection of home decorating fabrics. Comfortable, professional working environment, plus excellent benefit program including liberal discount. Full time including some weekends.

For appointment call Miss Guigliano at 938-8787

Fabric Place
WOBURN MALL G7-11 + 12

100 room hotel is currently seeking responsible individuals for housekeeping department.

HOUSEKEEPERS

$6.25 per hour or more with experience. Full or part time. Good benefits and working conditions.

Apply in person:

THE WOBURN INN
315 Mishawum Rd.
Woburn, MA 01801

G16-29

YOUR FUTURE IN BLACK & WHITE

Prepare for a career in the fields of phototypesetting/graphics/printing. Twenty weeks of free training covers typography, sizing, proofreading, desktop publishing, stat camera, film, color work, and more. Job placement assistance, too.

Public Assistance Recipients: Contact your ET Worker to schedule an appointment with an ERI representative at your assigned Dept. of Public Welfare Office in Cambridge, Chelsea, Malden, Somerville, Wakefield, or Woburn.

Employment Resources Inc.
494-1154

Serving eligible, local residents.

G16-18

DRIVERS WANTED

Full and Part Time Positions Available

Local Deliveries

Apply at:

Suppliers Auto Parts
134 Main Street
North Reading, MA

G11-17

LIKE BOOKS??

Part time flexible schedule is now available in an interesting, friendly neighborhood book store. Duties include opening and/or closing responsibilities, good pay and benefits package including generous employee discounts, plus more.

Join a crew of good folks who really enjoy their book store.

Please apply now in person to:

ROYAL BOOKS
Woburn Plaza
Cambridge Road, Woburn, MA 01801

617-932-3760

G11-17

Desk Clerks
Housekeepers
FULL TIME
Competitive wages.
APPLY IN PERSON

SUSSE CHALET
285 Mishawum Rd.
Woburn

G31-16 + 5 + 12 + 19

LOOKING FOR *EXTRA* SPENDING MONEY?

Massachusetts drivers license required. Person to make daily delivery to Boston. Approximately 1-2 hours at noontime.

If interested please call

438-4943

Ask for Bill G14-18

933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury, Stoneham and Wakefield

GENERAL HELP

IN OUR BUSINESS, CONTACTS ARE EVERYTHING

Polymer Technology Corporation is a dynamic, rapidly expanding subsidiary of Bausch & Lomb Corporation. We are the world leader in gas permeable contact lens materials and are seeking motivated people to join our dynamic team.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTORS

Perform routine inspections on contact lens materials; monitor and analyze manufacturing process variables; operate mechanical inspection equipment; process and inspect customer returns.

Position requires a high school diploma and some mechanical aptitude. The ability to observe, record data and conduct tests from written instructions is required along with good attention to detail. Previous inspection experience is helpful.

CHEMICAL PROCESSORS
Contact Lens Materials

Measures, purifies and compounds chemicals in accordance with clearly defined, written procedures in an atmosphere which encourages employee contributions. Attention to detail and the ability to maintain accurate records a must. High school diploma required. Lab experience within industry or a classroom setting a plus.

Polymer Technology Corporation offers a benefit package which includes health, life, and dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, profit sharing and savings plan. We offer competitive starting pay and advancement limited only by your abilities. Please contact Anne Marie S. Messier at (508) 694-1206, or come in and fill out an application at Polymer Technology Corporation, 100 Research Drive, Wilmington MA 01887.
An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

POLYMER TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION
We Focus on People

G14-16

GENERAL HELP

SECURITY POSITIONS
Up to $7.55/hour

Immediate openings for full- and part-time positions in excellent professional work environments. Competitive benefits and excellent advancement potential.

Job opportunities in Burlington, Bedford and Wilmington.

Call today and have a job commitment tomorrow!

24-Hour Jobline
(508) 256-7075
(617) 944-7383
80 Main Street, Reading

1ST FIRST SECURITY SERVICES CORP.
—FIRST— SECURITY An Equal Opportunity Employer

G15-17

GENERAL HELP

PRODUCTION OPERATORS

Immediate openings exist on the day shift in our Membrane Filter Manufacturing Department. Qualified applicants will receive on-the-job training to learn the required skills to manufacture membrane filters. We offer an attractive starting rate of $7.10/hour, a 90-day increase to $8.15/hour and the potential to advance to higher paying positions of $11.65/hour.

Romicon offers a competitive salary, 100% tuition assistance and excellent benefits. For an interview stop by at 100 Cummings Park, Woburn.

Romicon, Inc., a subsidiary of Rohm and Haas Company, is internationally recognized as a leading manufacturer of membrane filtration systems for processing food, pharmaceuticals, paint, water and waste treatment.

ROMICON, INC.
100 CUMMINGS PARK
WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

G15-17

GENERAL HELP

LINE COOKS

Become part of our fast growing, family-oriented restaurant chain experiencing REAL growth opportunities.

If you have the skills and the desire to succeed, call or apply in person to our Restaurant Manager and begin YOUR career with a company that cares.

We offer:
- Compensation up to $9.50 per hour
- Blue Cross, Master Medical, and dental
- Paid sick leave and vacation
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Free meals AND MORE

EXPERIENCE THE EXCITEMENT!

99 Ninety Nine Restaurant-Pubs

THE 99 RESTAURANT-PUBS

291 Mishawum Rd.
Woburn • 935-7210

194 Cambridge Rd., 4 Corners
Woburn • 938-8999

G14-18 • 19

We Value People

Part-Time Opportunities

Due to remodeling and expansion, great part-time opportunities are currently available in our **Purity Supreme Superstore in Woburn** for students, retirees, those re-entering the work force — and **YOU!** Openings are available in all departments and on all shifts. We offer:

- **Excellent starting rates**
- **Regular salary increases**
- **Paid training, holidays and vacations**
- **Great growth opportunity**

To find out more about these exceptional opportunities and to receive an immediate interview, just drop by our **Open House, Tuesday, August 15-Friday, August 18, 9am-7pm** at the:

Purity Supreme Superstore
2 Elm Rd.
Woburn, MA

Full-time positions are also available for experienced night crew and bakers.

PURITY SUPREME Angelo's heartland

An Equal Opportunity Employer

G14-16

SALES ORDER CLERK/ SHIPPER RECEIVER

Responsibilities include data entry and processing of spare parts orders, light shipping/receiving and general warehouse duties. This position requires customer phone contact, good verbal communication skills and the ability to keep neat, accurate records. Computer experience helpful but we will train.

Please call Nancy Stuart for details.

Circuit Equipment Sales Corp.
105 Terrace Hall Ave.
Burlington, MA

272-7849

G14-18 • 19

Part Time ALL HOURS AVAILABLE

High paying and rewarding jobs are available now at our conveniently located Burlington location. We guarantee you a high hourly wage, pleasant working conditions and the unlimited opportunity to increase your income. If you are looking for the maximum compensation for the minimum hours look no further. Who can do this job?...Students, Mothers and Moonlighters...Anyone ...We Will Train...DON'T WAIT CALL NOW!

Mr. Erikson

229-2674 273-3963

6-10TF

PACKAGING TECHNICIAN

Rapid growth at CIL, one of the leading companies in the field of specialty chemical research products, has created a new position for a responsible detail-minded individual.

This position requires a high school diploma, careful follow through of directions, good coordination and laboratory aptitude or desire to work with technical people.

Excellent growth, salary, benefits and convenient location.

Call John or send resume.

CIL CAMBRIDGE ISOTOPE LABS
20 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01801
(617) 938-0067
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MedChem Products, Inc., is a growing medical device manufacturer offering competitive salaries and benefits, including fully paid medical and dental insurance. Join a technology leader. We have the following opening:

Production Cleaner

Support production by performing a variety of equipment and facility cleaning duties. Opportunity to train in product processing. Prefer up to six months experience but will train.

Contact Human Resources: **MedChem Products, 236 West Cummings Park, Woburn, MA 01801, 938-8521.**

Equal Opportunity Employer/M/F/H/V

G15-17

Addison-Wesley, a local educational publishing company, currently has the following positions available.

CUSTODIANS
Part-Time 4:30-8:00pm, Mon.-Fri.

We need reliable and responsible individuals with the ability to operate cleaning equipment to assist in cleaning our six office buildings. Duties may include vacuuming, sweeping, buffing and general cleaning. Salary is **$6.25**/hour to start. **Benefits** after three months.

Great job for college students!

Interested candidates should fill out an application at the address below and forward it to Michelle Sullivan. Only qualified candidates will be contacted. All other applications will be kept on file.

Addison-Wesley Publishing Company
Route 128, Reading, MA 01867
We are an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

G14-16

Part Time PRE SCHOOL TEACHER

Do you like teaching young children?

Looking for part time work near home?

Woburn Head Start Program needs a teacher assistant.

Be a team with Head Teacher in small preschool classroom.

One early childhood course and experience needed.

We follow the school year schedule with paid vacations.

30 hours/$190 per week, plus health, tuition, benefits and more.

Call Andrea Dodge 923-2010 or send resume.

COMMUNITIES UNITED, INC.
111 Mount Auburn St.
Watertown, MA 02172

G15-21

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATION FOR

NURSES AIDES

Starting Rate: $7.00 to $9.50 based on experience.

All Shifts

Call:

Fairlawn Nursing Home
862-7640

G15-21

Kitchen Help

Part-time position. We seek a responsible individual to work 3 days per week from 3pm-8pm, including every other weekend. Duties include dishwashing and tray aid. Flexibility is desired. Perfect for high school student.

Call **Margie** for an interview:
(617) 729-9595

Winchester Nursing Center
223 Swanton Street, Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer

G10-16

TECHNICIAN TRAINEE

Small custom optical coating laboratory located in Woburn seeks full time entry level person. Neat work habits and hand/eye coordination a must. High school diploma required. No prior experience — will train.

Contact:

Spectro-Film
938-7368

G15-21 • 19

FIRST CLASS MACHINISTS

Excellent benefits.

Apply to:

CUSTOM MACHINE, INC.
30 Nashua Street
Woburn, MA 01801

(617) 935-4940

G11-17

BAIRD CORPORATION is engaged in the design, development, manufacture and sale of analytical and optical instruments and systems for the industrial and defense markets.

Calibration/Electronic Technician

Must have an electronic technician background and experience operating IBM PC Computers. Duties include sparking steel on other standard metal samples to determine the accuracy and precision of our spectrometers. 3–5 years' experience in electronics required; Knowledge of Chemistry would be a plus.

Mechanical Assembler

We are in need of an individual with mechanical aptitude to perform a variety of simple, repetitive, mechanical assembly operations for the assembly of minor units and/or parts following established procedures and/or verbal instructions. 1-3 years' experience required.

To arrange an interview appointment, please call the Personnel Department at (617) 276-6037, or send resume to: BAIRD CORPORATION, 125 Middlesex Turnpike, Bedford, MA 01730. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

BAIRD

An Imo Delaval Company

G14-16

HELP WANTED Library Assistant

Duties: Public service at a busy circulation desk and complex data entry into computer system.

Hours: Evenings (5-9) and Saturdays (9-5); 10-15 hours/week.

Pay: $8.66 per hour.

Submit resume and letter of application to:

Sharon A. Gilley
Lucius Beebe Memorial Library
Main Street
Wakefield, MA 01880

G15-17

Truck Drivers

We are seeking experienced Class I licensed drivers for dump truck work. Excellent wages and benefits including profit sharing with opportunity for overtime.

Apply in person at our plant

BURLINGTON SAND & GRAVEL
Wheeler Road
(off Middlesex Turnpike)
Burlington

G11-17

Housekeeper

Responsible and mature housekeeper wanted for very modern, well maintained house in Burlington. Duties to include general cleaning, washing, ironing, etc. Need 20 to 24 hours per week with flexibility of days and time. More hours available if desired. References required.

Please call
617-272-5040

G15,16,18,21-23,28,30-1

TEACHER'S ASSISTANT

Mature, dependable person needed to work with a pre-school group.

Call:

938-0678

Tiger's Den Day Care
Woburn

G14-18

SALES CLERK

Needed for established Woburn paint and wallpaper store. Flexible mother's hours.

CANNON & NEELON

933-2021

G14-18 • 19

BOSTON HERALD ROUTE DRIVERS

Part time Motor Routes available. Stoneham & Wakefield. Early morning hours. Training provided. You must be dependable and have a reliable car.

246-6264
BEFORE 11AM
1-800-882-1211
AFTER 11AM

G11-24

SECURITY OFFICERS
$7.50 HOUR

We have immediate full & part time weekend positions available in the Wilmington area. We offer paid training. Please call to arrange for a local interview. Retirees welcome to apply.

Guardsmark, Inc.
617-423-0111

G10-16

SECURITY OFFICERS

Woburn, Burlington, Bedford

Watts Security, Inc.

$6.50 to start

Health benefits, vacation

Call Jim White: 523-5680

G15-21

IMPORT AUTO TECHNICIANS

Busy service facility needs two more experienced technicians. We service only SUBARU-TOYOTA-NISSAN-MAZDA-HYUNDAI and you must have extensive experience in at least one of these products. Dealer experience preferred, but others will be considered. We offer paid holidays, sick days, vacations and training. Flexible salary based on abilities.

Call Bob Nickerson

FOREIGN AUTO UNION
15 High St., Reading
944-2920

G9-22

CALL MARY! 938-6969

Mary is a staff supervisor for Volt Temporary Services. Is Mary busy? You bet!! She has jobs for:

- **Secretaries**
- **Switchboard Ops**
- **File Clerks**
- **Word Processors**
- **Warehouse Workers**
- **Assemblers**
- **Drivers (Class I)**
- **Order Pickers**

If you want to start working today, give Mary a call in our Woburn office.

VOLT
TEMPORARY SERVICES
WOBURN
938-6969
400 W. Cummings Park, Woburn, MA

THE HIGH ENERGY PEOPLE. VOLT

E.O.E./No fee. Bring proof of right to work in U.S.
Ask about our child care and senior care assistance.
Ask about our Word Processing Training.

G4-17 • 5 • 12

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

What's Doing

–An Arts & Entertainment Update–



"GODSPELL" ANDOVER THEATRE COMPANY

The Andover Theatre Company will present the musical "Godspell" as its summer offering in a new environment.

Running August 18, 19, and 20, the production, based on the Gospel according to St. Matthew, will premiere outside at the Dragons' Lair Playground at Bancroft School.

Director Dennis Lorne is staging the show and feels the multi-layered aspect of the Dragons' Lair especially lends itself to the atmosphere of the production, allowing the cast to range freely over the set and to interact easily with the audience.

Adding to the festivities prior to the 7:30 p.m. curtain time will be booths featuring hot dogs, soda, pop corn, cotton candy and ballons.

The audience will be seated on the field facing the Dragons' Lair and may bring blankets and chairs for that purpose. Chairs will be made available for those needing them.

Tickets are $8 for adults and $6 for students and senior citizens and can be purchased from the Department of Community Services in Town Hall, The Butler's Pantry at 7 Barnard Street or from any member of the cast.

Group reservations are also available at a discount price of $1 off the ticket price for reservations of 25 or more.

For further information, call the A.T.C. Hotline at 475-4221.

"WEST SIDE STORY AT NORTH SHORE"

"West Side Story," the celebrated Leonard Bernstein/Stephen Sondheim romantic tale of young people swept up in the passions of their turbulent times, is being performed at the North Shore Music Theatre in Beverly through September 2.

Ablaze in hot Latin rhythms and alive with youthful, contemporary conflicts, the haunting "West Side Story" score includes Maria, Tonight, I Feel Pretty, Somewhere and many more classic songs. The North Shore Music Theatre production is directed by Jack Allison and features choreography based on the original Jerome Robbins production.

"West Side Story" will be performed through September 2 at 8 p.m. Matinees are also scheduled on August 16,19, 23, 24, 30 & September 2 at 2 p.m.

Tickets available at the box office (508) 922-8500, Teletron 1-800-380-8080 and all Ticketron outlets.

LIVE COMEDY IN BURLINGTON

DIAMOND'S LOUNGE located in the Burlington Marriot will present LIVE COMEDY every Tuesday night beginning at 8 p.m. Top comedians from such places as the Improv, HBO Specials and MTV who have made their mark with the Boston Comedy Company will perform. Admission is free. The Burlington Marriot is located at Routes 128 & 3A.

For more information call (617) 229-6565.

OUTDOOR FOOD FESTIVAL IN SALEM AUGUST 27

"Taste of the North Shore," an outdoor food, music, and boating festival to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy will be held in Salem on Sunday, August 27. It will be highlighting the finest restaurants and caterers north of Boston. A live broadcast with WRKO talk show host Gene Burns will be featured.

Remember the date, August 27th, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at an oceanside park, Winter Island in Salem. Tickets are $10. Call MDA at (508) 777-0333 for further details.

SCOTTISH FESTIVAL ON TAP IN VERMONT

Saturday, August 26, is the date for the 17th Annual Festival at Quechee, Vermont. Once again sponsored by the Saint Andrew's Society of Vermont, this family event...in the best of Scottish tradition...will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Quechee Polo Field. And, this year, there are several exciting new activities.

Three pipe bands will be appearing, hosted by The Pipes and Drums of Saint Andrew's Society of Vermont. Bands will play in massed formation at noon and again at closing ceremonies at 5 p.m. Bands will give solo performances during the afternoon... so there'll be music throughout the day.

A highlight of the Festival is the Sheep Dog Trails. This professional event, with cash awards, has become one of the leading and most popular trails in New England, and regularly attracts a wide group of viewers, as well as competitors. Over 40 dogs compete in this exciting event.

New this year to Quechee are two exhibits which are always part of a true Scottish Highland Games - sheep and cattle. There'll be a small exhibition of Scottish Blackface sheep from South Strafford, Vermont, and a penned display of prize-winning Highland Cattle from Trafalgar Square Farm of North Pomfret, Vermont.

The Scottish Club of the Twin States will conduct a very interesting morning program from 10 to 12, entitled "Scottish Heritage for Young Folks." Beginning Highland Dancing will be taught by Alan Davidson, and Nancy Dean will be given instruction in Gaelic language song.

A Rugby challenge match is held at The Quechee Scottish Festival as well as traditional Highland Athletic Events of caber toss, tug-of-war, tossing the sheaf and putting the stone. Other events include "The Kilted Mile" race (all participants must wear the kilt) and a "Rolling Pin Toss" for the fairer sex, and children's games and foot races. Winners receive medals, trophies and cups.

Admission is $6 for adults, $3 for children 5 to 16 and $5 for senior citizens. Cildren under 5 are free. The Festival will be held "rain or shine." Quechee is located five minutes off I-89 and just off Routes 4, seven miles east of Woodstock, Vermont, (less than three hours driving from the Hartford and Boston areas.) Ample free parking is available.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OFFERS CHILDREN A TREAT

A hands-on workshop for children ages 8 to 12 will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, August 30, at the Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover. The children will have the chance to pick, card, spin and weave.

The program fee is $10 per child. The workshop is limited to 20 children, and reservations will be accepted on first come-first served basis.

For more information or to make a reservation, call the Museum at (508) 686-0191.

Fall fashion



DYNASTY MODELS, Carla Lupi (left), and Kimberly Freeman (right) are ready for the new fall season.

Cha..cha..cha...changes, a popular song from The Who, applies to the world of fashion perfectly!

Fashion does change every year and what better way to know what's in and what's not in the 90's, than a fall fashion show.

The Woburn Mall will conduct a fashion Show presented by The Dynasty Agency for modeling and talent on August 19 at 2 p.m.

Seeing is believing. Before shopping, come and see a 40 minute fashion show in the center court area of the Woburn Mall. Male and female models will wear garments provided by a variety of terrific stores within the Woburn Mall.

Womens stores such as Fabulous Foxmoor, Dazzling Debs, and Hit or Miss will be participating in the fashion show.

Other great stores such as Adams clothing, My Store for Levis, Kelly Jewelry, Customs Tees, Fabric Place, Fredericks of Hollywood, Crown Shoes and Jewelry Barn will also be active participants.

Ray Warren, public relations manager of the Woburn Mall is looking foward to a fun-filled crowd of all ages to come in and see the latest fashions!

From plaids to pok-a-dots many fashions seem to be "in" this year, so come to The Woburn Mall for fun fall, back-to-school shopping.

By Liz Vultaggio

HEAR YE!! HEAR YE!!

The Second 1989

COIN, STAMP, and BASEBALL CARD SHOW

TO BE HELD AT THE

- BILLERICA MALL -

AUGUST 24, 25, 26 & 27

BRING THE FAMILY TELL A FRIEND

TIMBERS • SOD • FIELDSTONE

at Great Prices for summer projects!

Rich Colorful Bark Mulch $22.50 per yd plus del. Call NOW & SAVE Holds Color Longer

CALL TODAY AND PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW AS WE'LL BE CLOSED SAT., SUN., MON SEPTEMBER 2,3 &4!

Screened Loam $15.50 per yd plus del



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Prompt delivery • Open Daily 7 a.m., Sat. til 3 p.m.
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200 Andover St., Wilmington - Off Rte. 125
1-508-658-6900 Open 7-5 • Sat. 7-3

Coombs Furniture

cordially invites you to their

SALE

Beginning July 20th`

It's that time of year again when many of our quality manufacturers, such as Harden, Hitchcock, Temple-Stuart, Nichols - Stone, Barcalounger, Conover, Statton, Crawford, Sealy, Serta, etc. allow us discounts, which are passed on to you.

off manufacturer's suggested retail prices.

GUARANTEED BEST PRICES

Coombs Furniture



DIRECTIONS: Take Rte 93 (N or S) to exit 40 (Rte 62) in Wilmington. Turn Left at top of ramp. Turn right at lights. We're 100 yards on the left.

HOURS Tues. & Wed. 9-6 Thurs. & Fri. 9-9 Saturday 9-5 Sunday 1-5 Closed Mondays

464 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington (508) 658-4511

If you haven't seen us lately, you haven't seen us at all!

Bring your pool to an analyst before it sends you to one.

If you're a little anxious about pool care, maybe you need analysis. BioGuard Computerized Water Analysis.

Just bring in a sample of your pool water. We'll test and analyze it free. Then we'll prescribe a treatment plan just right for your pool. Our trained professionals can detect problems before they start and save you money on "over-treatment."

Take the worry out of pool maintenance. Bring your pool to BioGuard. We make swimming a heavenly experience.

Bring your pool to BioGuard.

North Shore Pools

602 Main St. Wakefield

Retail - 617-246-2221

Installation Office - 617-246-2333

Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 9-1

•Concrete Vinyl Pools
•Custom Hot Tubs and Spas
•Pool and Spa Service

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617-286-0027

Chainlink Fence Stockade Fence
Wood Picket Fence

No Job Too Small • No Job Too Big

FREE Estimates Call Joe

Warm Up Sale

Hanging Foliage Plants

$3.99 8" Pots

Boston Ferns • Pothos
Spider Plants • Philodendrons
and more!

Floor Plants $9.99 10" pot Many Varieties

SILKS New at Pinewood

Flowers • Trees • Plants

All sizes & varieties

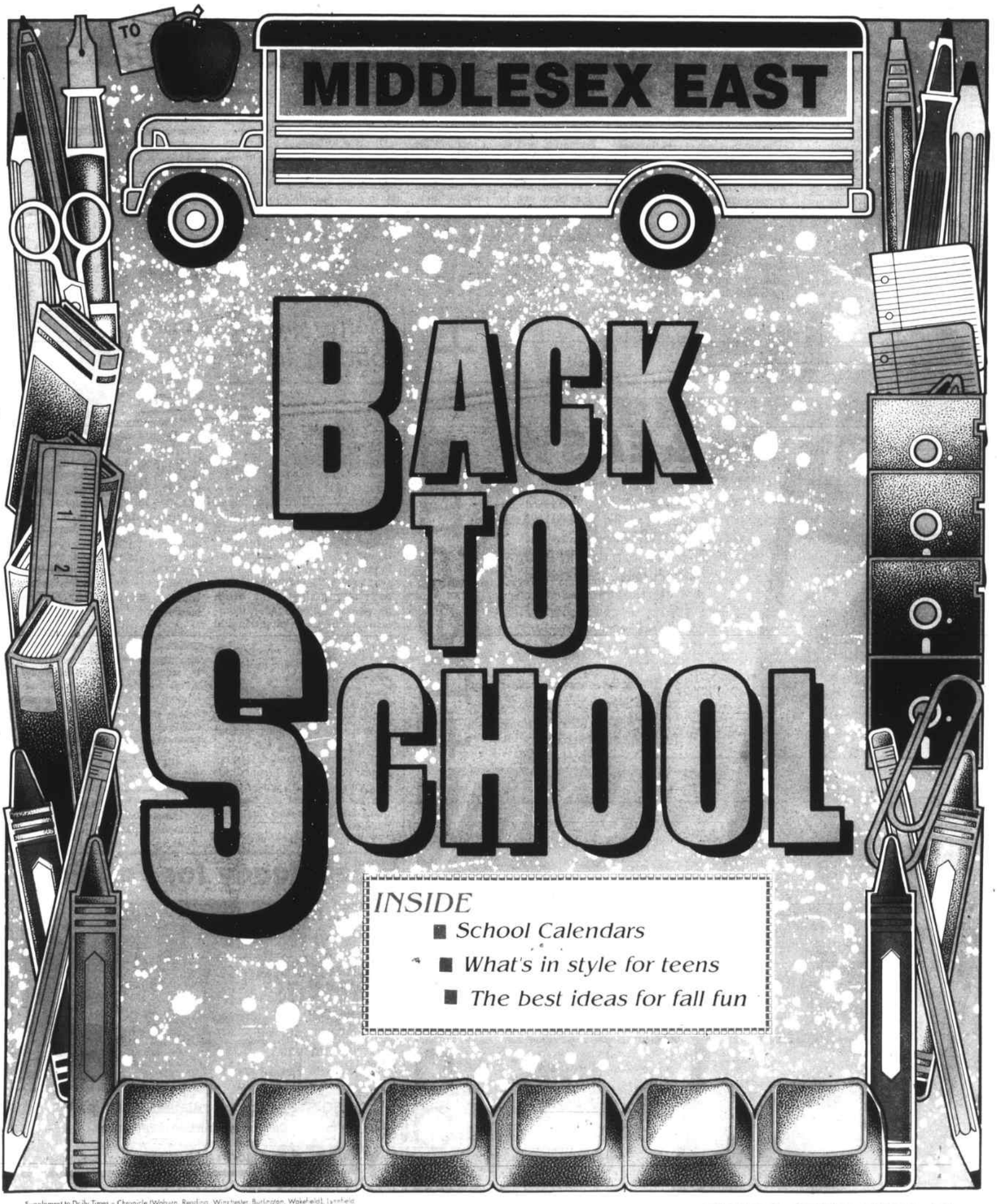
While supplies last * Expires Aug. 22

Pinewood Garden

327 Main St. (Rte. 28) North Reading

944-3897 • 508-664-4472

Open 7 Days 8:30-6:00



Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



LEARNING EXCELLENCE

From homework hints to better grades

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LEARN TO LEARN

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Having trouble processing information isn't just a problem for kids. Given the amount of information available in various formats and media, processing all this input can be overwhelming even for adults.

Learning how to pick and choose which information is necessary and helpful, is an important ability, and it is never too early to start teaching this skill to kids.

However, learning how to learn isn't just picking and choosing what you want to know, it's also organizing the material in useful ways and remembering it.

In *McCall's* magazine, Dr. Hogan suggests the following tips for students to learn how to learn.

- When a lesson is introduced, try to grasp the main idea before focusing on the details.
- When a teacher writes something on the board or repeats it, write it down.
- Ask questions if you're confused.
- Repeat the idea in your own words to see if you're getting it right.
- Take notes.

These may seem like common-sense suggestions, but many of these study habits are not learned until high school or college. The sooner these habits are instilled in youngsters, the quicker they will be able to use them to their benefit.

CONT'D. TO SS-16



North Shore Bartenders School offers career in bartending

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North Shore Bartending School in Wakefield is where it all starts.

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"Learn by Doing" is the philosophy of teaching at the North Shore Bartending School, therefore offering hands on training in a fun relaxed atmoshpere.

The classroom, which is an authentic bar set-up, helps not only to learn bartending as a profession, but also builds speed and coordination necessary for this field of work. Also, there are other special instructions, such as opening and closing bar procedures; correct methods of serving wines; keg tapping, preparations of garnishes; cash register training; bar equipment and management assistance and customer interaction.

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For a free brochure and class schedules, please call (617) 245-6701.

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THE WYMAN SCHOOL IN WOBURN has been undergoing a full interior reconstruction over the summer vacation. Here School Department workers (l to r), Pete Atsiknoudas, Matt Donohoe, Jack Dillon, Bob Bry and B.T. Conlon apply the finishing touches.

(Photo by Don Young)

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Work on eight classroom, hallways, floors, and ceilings that were built in 1892, including repairing tiles and plaster, repainting and replacing woodwork.

Money for the renovation was originally part of the School Department's $3 million restoration and repair program for all of the city's schools, but funding was cut out because it was not considered a priority.

This spring, funding for renovating the Wyman was again eliminated when the School Committee, under direction by Mayor John Rabbitt, cut $65,000 for the Wyman from the fiscal 1990 budget.

The $18,272 worth of materials used in this summer's project came out of the schools' emergency maintenance accounts, according to School Superintendent Paul Andrews.

Completion of the Kennedy Middle School roof and checking off punch lists with the architects is all that remains to the $3 million renovation project, said Assistant Superintendent for Business William Horrigan.

Work in that project included repairing or replacing roofs in all of the schools, installing new windows and extensive masonry work on the most of the buildings.

Redistricting

The School Committee's subcommittee on redistricting has presented the committee with an elementary school redistricting package aimed at reducing over crowding at the Wyman and Shamrock schools while make the best use of the Linscott School, which is currently under construction.

Under the proposal, which the committee is scheduled to discuss this fall to be implemented in fall 1990, students would be moved from the Wyman to the White and Linscott, and students from the Shamrock would go to the Clapp School.

Also according to the plan, students from the Altavesta School would be moved to the Linscott School, and some special education classes would be relocated from the Reeves to the Altavesta.

The redistricting plan leaves class sizes essentially the same through the district, but will still improve the overall quality of education, according to subcommittee chairman Joseph Crowley.

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Children who have to eat during first lunch at 11 a.m. will probably do better overall in school when they get to have lunch later in the day and are not as rushed.

The proposal will also elminate the use of five classrooms at the Altavesta and create a potential savings of six staff, Crowley said.

When the plan, if approved, is implemented, students who would be subject to redistricting but who are entering the fifth grade would have the option of remaining at their first school.

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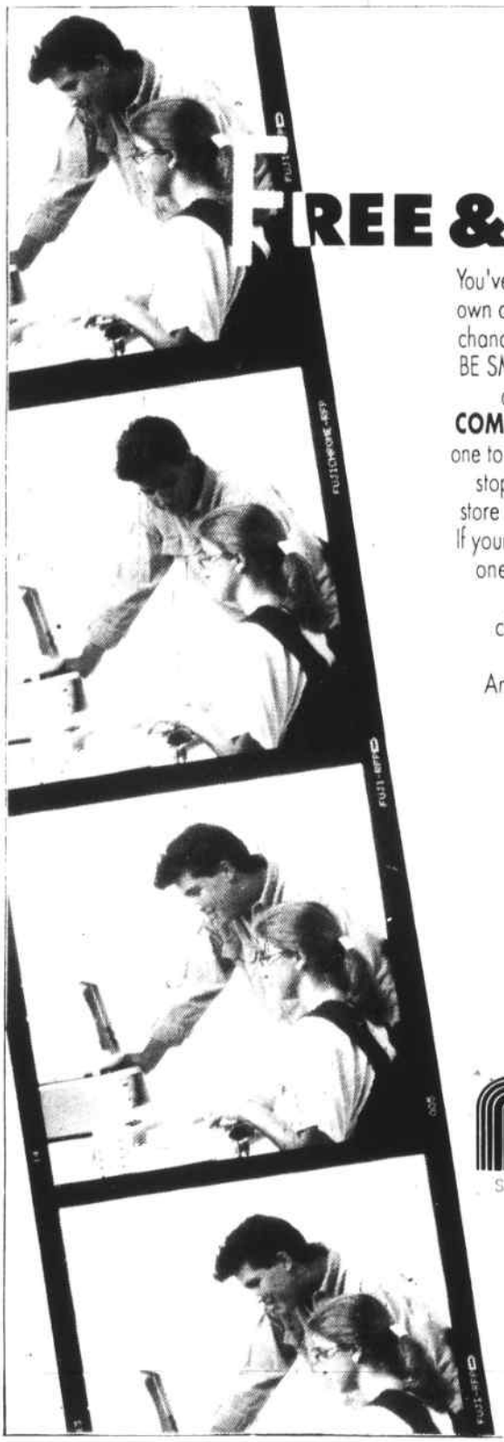
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CONT'D. TO SS-16 →



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AUGUST 25TH, 7:30PM
Back - To - School Fashion Show
SEPTEMBER 2ND, NOON
Back - To - School Computer Giveaway Prize Drawing

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DANCERS from the Lorraine Spada School of Dance perform as "Fascinating Rhythm" for local groups.

"Fascinating Rhythm"

The local dance troupe, Fascinating Rhythm, has been thrilling audiences this past year with a show that brings a smile to every face. Their entertaining performance has a collection of dances that are comical, educational and fun for all ages. These dancers from Lorraine Spada School of Dance have performed for public schools, nursing homes, Toys for Tots cable telethon, North Reading scholarship telethon, Lowell and Reading YMCA, and Wilmington Recreation Department.

The dancers were recent bronze medal winners at the Terpischore Dance Competition.

The seven dancers are: left to right, Tara Perez, Cindy Smith, Lynette Berger, Kate Dempsy, Danielle Charest, Karen MacQuarrie, Suzanne Dyment.

If your group or organization is interested in having Fascinating Rhythm perform for you, please contact Lorraine Spada School of Dance (657-6025). Auditions are available for dancers interested in joining the troupe.

New superintendent in Burlington

BURLINGTON — The 1989-90 school year marks the start of a new era for the Burlington public school system as a new superintendent comes on board and an assistant superintendent prepares to move on to another system.

Robert Neely, a Norwell resident and formerly the superintendent at the Nauset Regional Schools, was chosen in June as the new superintendent, replacing Thomas Michael, who had retired for health reasons.

And it was recently announced that Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction Michael Malinowski has been appointed superintendent in Coventry, Connecticut.

The changes in personnel are the major issues facing the system this year, as the budget appears to be able to withstand the current statewide fiscal crisis.

In fact, the town as a whole is coping well and will be able to draw money from free cash and avoid the cutbacks in services that are expected in many other communities.

New superintendent

Neely was unanimously chosen as the new superintendent following lengthy and well-attended public interviews with semi-finalists and finalsists. Neely was one of 59 applicants for the position.

The search began shortly after Superintendent Michael announced that he would be resigning for purposes of early retirement due to ill health.

The search process, which was conducted by the Massachusetts Association of School Committees, proved to be a popular event with the public as parents and other citizens packed the committee room to watch and participate in the interviews.

Neely was chosen for the position on June 27, after the committee had interviewed 10 semi-finalists and the three finalists over a period of two months.

A native Californian, Neely began his career in education as a history teacher in Reading in 1970. He holds a Master's Degree in History from the University of California and a Master's of Business Degree from Boston College.

Neely's first major act as superintendent will probably be coming soon as he participates in the process of finding a replacement for Malinowski, who announced on August 8 that he will be assuming the superintendency in Coventry.

Malinowski, who has been with Burlington for 18 years, will meet with the committee at the end of August to negotiate the terms of his departure. It is not yet known when the search will begin for a replacement.

The superintendent usually makes recommendations on hiring personnel to the School Committee.

Another personnel change was the demotion of high school Associate Principal Michael Pace for budgetary reasons. Pace will assume a teaching position at the high school.

Pace's demotion split the board and prompted an outpouring of support for Pace from current and former students, parents, and other community members.

Budget

The school budget for fiscal 1990, like the other town budgets, is expected to survive the fiscal crisis currently gripping the state.

In May, Town Meeting approved a budget of $17,564,570, after rejecting an effort by the Ways and Means Committee to trim the budget by $160,000.

The approved budget represented a 4.9 percent increase over the fiscal 1989 budget. The salary portion increased by just over 5 percent while the non-salary account was decreased by $26,550.

Town Meeting also approved of an expenditure of $603,000 for the removal of asbestos in the school buildings.

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Sizzling study aids, school accessories

Want to make going back to school fun? Buy your kids snappy supplies, study aids and accessories they can't wait to use.

The trend is toward bright color, innovative products and unexpected shapes. Even the common pencil has mutated into a flashy status symbol.

Here are clever items that will help take the sting out of school start-up:

WRITE STUFF

Mmmmm. Remember the sheer tactile *pleasure* of a new box of crayons? The smell, the smoothness. Well, crayons have came a long way. Now they're called "color sticks," and little artists can actually erase them.

Teeny, tiny markers are called gumballs — because that's what they look like.

Whirleez and Twirlers are a kind of vaudeville act and writing instrument combined. Roger Rabbit and "Sesame Street" characters are in this group, in assorted bendable shapes.

Why should your kids go to the back of the room to use the hand-cranked pencil sharpener when you can supply them with one that resembles a jet airplane? Or a miniature car?

Erasers come in every imaginable shape: cows, pinwheels, apples, tape, pencil sharpener, stapler, scissors, glue, paper clips, pen holder, push pins, ruler and magnet. Oh, yes, there's also storage space for pens and pencils.

Other I-can't-believe-it's-a-pencil-case pencil cases come in the shapes of airplanes, fish and giant pencils.

Your teen-ager, of course, wouldn't be caught dead with a toylike catchall. Fortunately, there are personal organizers marketed just for the junior adult market.

These come with colorful jumbo paper clips, a ministapler and other necessities, and they zip up just like Mom's or Dad's. The high-end version really mimics the adult product; it comes complete with calculator, day-planners and sections for homework, after-school activities, goals for athletes and more.

If your kids are *really* depressed about going back to school, cheer them up with a hand-held pocket copier or a palm-size electronic spell-checker.

'CYCLOPEDIA, PLEASE

Remember how you relied on the encyclopedia when you were writing reports for school?

It's time you gave your children the same advantage.

"There is general agreement among educators and librarians that an encyclopedia in the home is an excellent educational tool for your child," advises *Child* magazine.

But which one is right for you? Here's a reference book that will help you decide: "Best Encyclopedias: A Guide to General and Specialized Encyclopedias," by Kenneth F. Kister (Oryx Press).

SHELVE IT

Have you updated your home library recently? Children who are surrounded by books are likely to read more — especially if you participate.

"For school-age children, pay particular attention to plots, which should be riveting, full of action, and have a good story line to keep kids interested," advises *Child* magazine. "Also, make sure the characters and settings are credible, likable and interesting."

New releases and old favorites you might want to consider include: "Animals Showing Off" and "Creatures of Long Ago: Dinosaurs," both National Geographic Action Books; "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe" by C.S. Lewis (Macmillan); and "The Fairy Tale Treasury" by Virginia Haviland (Coward-McCann).

Need more suggestions? Eden Ross Lipson's "The New York Times Parent's Guide to the Best Books for Children" (Times Books) is an illustrated guide to 1,000 classic and new volumes — and it costs less than $13.

SOFTWHERE?

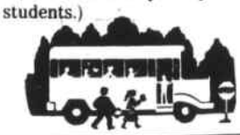
The best educational software should be so much fun your kids can't stay away from it. Bookstores, toy stores and computer shops all sell software for kids. Here are some of the best:

• "Speed Reader II." Reading specialists designed this program to help students increase reading speed and improve comprehension. (By Davidson; for high school through adult.)

• "Spell It!" Students learn to master 1,000 of the most commonly misspelled words through separate learning activities geared to various skill levels. (By Davidson; for ages 10 through adult.)

• "Geometry." Young Einsteins create and move angles on the screen to test the theorem that the sum of the angles in a triangle is 180 degrees. Help is available in the form of hints, references, explanations or answers. Includes more than 350 problems. (By Broderbund; for grades 9 through 12.)

• "Math Talk Fractions." Students master fractions, decimals and percentages with the help of Professor Matt A. Matics, a talking math tutor with a computer-synthesized "voice." (By Electronic Arts; for elementary and junior high students.)





THE WOBURN MALL is a busy place these days and nothing is more important than getting those back-to-school shoes . Shown here are (l to r) Leeron Avnery, age 5, and sister, shiri, age 7, along with mom, Judy and Leslie Nuss, assistant store manager at Thom McAn on the Mall.

(Photo by Don Young)

Christian School

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Stoneham Schools ready

by Dr. William A. Hoyt
Superintendent of Schools

The Stoneham Public Schools will welcome an anticipated 2700 students when schools open on Thursday, September 7, 1989, for grades one through twelve and on Monday, September 11, 1989 for kindergarten students. Grade one students will attend until after lunch on September 7 and 8 and begin full-day schedules on September 11. Pre-school programs, which require screening, will begin later in September.

Bus schedules will be published in the *Stoneham Independent* prior to school opening. However, parents should be alert to the consequences of reductions in bus transportation resulting from the Town's severe financial situation. There will be no busing of kindergarten students. This year the boundaries for busing students in grades six through eight have been changed to only to those who live two or more miles from the Middle School. Because of reductions in the Police Department budget, traffic directors will no longer be present at the following four intersections: North and Crosby Streets; Forest and North Streets; Forest and Spruce Streets; Elm and Washington Streets.

While the School Committee members and staff are enthusiastic about the 1989-90 school year and expectations for children are high, the opening of school will be marked by the absence of some $800,000 in staff, programs, and services which were available in past years to the children of Stoneham. Gone are sixteen plus staff members. Also missing will be the academically gifted program for elementary and Middle School students, interscholastic sports teams at the Middle School, and industrial arts and home economics for grade six students. Significantly reduced will be programs and services as follows: library and media support and special education resource room assistance on the elementary level; guidance, reading, and secretarial services at the Middle School; art, reading, physical education, and secretarial services at the High School; and custodial and outside maintenance services system-wide.

In the face of these challenges, the Stoneham School Committee remains determined to set ambitious goals in 1989-90 for a caring, achieving school system. As part of its meeting of August 10, 1989, the School Committee established priorities for school improvements. Among these is greater parent involvement and support including contracts among parents and teachers and the possibility of joint meetings with the United Council which represents PTL's town wide.

Another goal is to develop, administer, and analyze a systematic opinion poll of how parents view Stoneham schools. Other objectives are a review of graduation requirements, of the testing program as it relates to the assessment of curriculum and of progress on the High School accreditation. The School Committee further intends to commit extra meeting time to issues related to special education costs, target areas for fiscal 1991, teacher involvement in school improvement, and strategic planning. All administrators responsible for academic and support programs will report to the committee over the course of the 1989-90 school year.

A calendar of events related to the opening of school follows:

August 22, 1989
Equipment issue-
High School Football

August 24, 1989
High School football practice begins

August 28, 1989
Band camp at Stoneham High School
All fall sports practices begin

August 31, 1989
All new instructional staff meeting in High School library

September 5, 1989
Instructional staff reports for two day workshop

September 7, 1989
School starts for grades one twelve

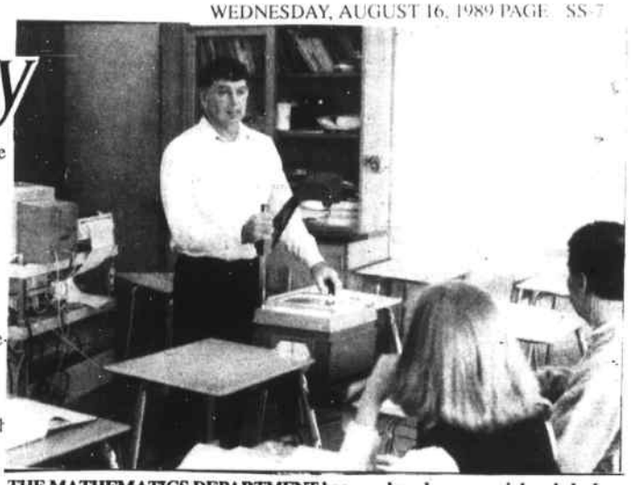
September 11, 1989
Kindergarten begins; first full day for grade one

Educational Tidbit

Reading Failure

Think of the price paid when a first-grader fails to learn to read. The school wastes the more than $3,000 it spent on the child's education that year and faces the prospect of paying for years of remedial instruction.

And the child faces the possibility of lengthy periods of emotional stress and even failure in his school career and his work later. (CNS)



THE MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT has purchased a new peripheral device known as the PC-Viewer. It is an overlay plate, used with an overhead projector to display computer output on a large screen. The PC-Viewer is used to facilitate demonstrations of computer graphics in math classes and computer programs in BASIC and Pascal. Now the entire class can easily see computer demonstrations. Michael Kennedy of the High School faculty demonstrates the new PC-Viewer.

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Susan Woods is a graduate of the D.T.C.B. w/American Society

Supplement to Daily Times - Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



CHILDREN are happiest when playing with their peer groups at The Little Folks Day Care in Cummings Park, Woburn.

Repair expenses plague Wilmington public schools

WILMINGTON -- In spite of some $7 million in renovations at Wilmington High School recently, the town is facing an expensive boiler replacement project and other work. Two of the school's three boilers are currently under repair, and the company which is doing the welding on the boilers said that the boilers are on borrowed time.

Two of the boilers are original to the school, making them nearly 40 years old. The third is nearly as old.

Engineer Kevin Buckley of Knight, Bagge and Anderson told town officials that a replacement project would cost $1.1 million. This would include $120,000 for asbestos removal.

Town officials are upset that the need for boiler replacement was not picked up in 1984 engineering studies in preparation for the $7 million renovation project which has been done in the school. A 1986 energy study of the school also did not recommend boiler replacement.

Asbestos removal is another project at the school. In the middle of a $400,000 window replacement project, it was found that the ceilings in part of the building had asbestos in them. In replacing the windows, the ceilings were being disturbed, enabling some of the asbestos to break loose.

Therefore, the window project was halted, and during the summer, a crew has been at work, abating the asbestos problem.

Meanwhile, a thorough study of asbestos in the Wilmington schools has been completed. While all schools have asbestos, none of it was deemed an "imminent hazard." But the report pegged the cost of handling the asbestos problem in all Wilmington schools at $6,492,580. The good news here is that the work could be carried out over a number of years.

The asbestos in the high school ceilings, though, had to be dealt with immediately, since the ceilings were being altered. The funding for the asbestos removal was transferred from an amount which had been appropriated for renovating the school auditorium.

This, of course, means that the repairs in the auditorium have not been done, which leaves the 500-seat auditorium in need of new seating, plus paint, carpeting and curtains. More seriously, the control panel for the lighting system is unusable, making it impossible to present any musical or theatrical productions.

Three options have been presented for renovating the auditorium, one costing $157,000, another $400,000 and the third $800,000, with the low figure just renovating what is there now. The highest figure would bring the auditorium up to state-of-the-art.

Some officials are concerned that by asking voters for money to renovate the auditorium, they may be unable to win an override of Prop. 2 1/2 for any of the needed repairs, not even the boilers.

With the recently announced cuts in state aid, the town is facing a deficit of $870,000 in its current year's budget. Consequently, nobody is really looking for additional places to spend large chunks of money. But the problems in the high school might demand just that.

Advice for eyes, teeth, shots, crossing streets

It's a jungle out there for students, be they elementary, middle or high schoolers. There are cars to dodge while bicycling to class, bullies to avoid on the playground and skateboard injuries to nurse.

It seems dangers lurk in every possible scenario. Accidents occur as students go to and from school, while others take place during recess or after latchkey children reach home base. Even students who sit quietly in their seats can catch the latest flu.

The possibilities are enough to make an overprotective parent out of anyone. Which isn't all bad, say child-care experts, as long as moms and dads back up their fears with preventive action. With children one can never be too careful, say experts such as Dr. Mark Widome, chairman of the American Association of Pediatrics' Committee on Accident and Poison Prevention.

"The most important point for parents to remember is that injuries are not inevitable," Widome said. "They are usually predictable and almost always preventable."

START WITH THE DOC

To get each school year off to a good start, many students routinely undergo back-to-school checkups, not just with the family pediatrician, but also with the dentist and optometrist.

Such checkups have become a tradition with many physicians, and some even advertise special back-to-school rates and hours.

Since some youngsters come out with a clean bill of health every year, parents might wonder if an annual exam really is necessary. The answer from specialists at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary is a resounding "yes," since damage from childhood eye and ear diseases can be prevented by yearly back-to-school checkups and early treatment.

If you are the parent of a first-grader, you should see that he or she has the required immunizations before entering the academic world.

The back-to-school checkup is an ideal time to obtain a recommendation for a 24-hour emergency clinic that's close to home. Try to check out the facility before school — and those sore throats and cut fingers that surface only after 9 p.m. on school nights — begin.

To keep the family healthy at home, assemble a complete first-aid kit rather than wait for sniffles and scratches to appear during the year. If children will be at home on their own for a few hours each day, enrolling them in a Red Cross CPR or first-aid course, or at least having them view an instructional video that goes beyond the Band-Aid, might prove a life-saving investment.

STREET SMARTS

Too many accidents happen along the way, experts say; motor vehicle collisions involving passengers, pedestrians and bicyclists are one of the top five risk areas

Cont'd. to page SS-17



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Mr. Shelton Gwaltney, Director



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(Photo by Don Young)

Ways to earn after school

MONEY MAKERS

By the age of 12, most kids receive an allowance. Many parents require that children work for the money they receive, deducting for chores not done.

Having children help out around the house is a necessity in homes where both parents work. It teaches responsibility and lets the child know his participation is valued.

LEARNING AIDS

Problems at school? Watch that your children don't fall behind. Poor reading, math or study skills are handicaps. Deficiencies in these areas affect every subject, causing grades to plummet.

Good news: Your kids are not alone. The problem is so widespread that after-school learning centers have become a national phenomenon. Some emphasize math literacy, others reading and writing skills. All give pointers on how to study.



Fashion

from SS-8

haute Parisian fashion may soon be seen on our kids: retro for boys ('50s-style letter jackets, houndstooth checks, and tiny pinstripe suits) and romantic for girls (folkloric themes, rose prints).

For home-grown romance, McCall's Patterns has introduced a line of "gourmet sewing" styles that bring back smocking and fagoting. Not recommended for the working mom with little time, unless you have one of those computer-type sewing machines.

ADOLESCENT STUFF

Do not buy your kids anything made of denim that isn't stonewashed! That's the main message.

Second rule: If it's in any way connected with the surf or skateboarding look, buy it. Sure, it's fall and you live in Kansas, but that doesn't matter to your son. Anything with a brand name like Gotcha! or Quicksilver written all over it is totally cool. Go for fluorescents, too.

Boys are wearing thick-soled hiking boots this year (girls, too), nice sturdy things that will last. Flannel shirts are good, and denim jackets (stonewashed, please) with sherpa lining.

For girls, it seems you need only remember the magic words Genera, Esprit and Guess. Oh, and for dressier days, Laura Ashley (or some of her less-expensive sisters). On the West Coast, the girls favor Keds tennies, any color, though white is best.

For more tips, turn on MTV and see what Debbie Gibson, Janet Jackson and Tiffany are wearing.



You'll flip over Reading Gymnastics

Learning gymnastics at Reading Gymnastics Academy has always been fun for the thousands of children who have benefited from their professional staff and program. Since 1982 this leader in gymnastics training for children has always stayed way ahead of the competition in providing the finest in teaching equipment. Again, it shows the way with a new above ground foam training pit system.

This above ground foam training system allows a gymnast to practice landings or entries during skill development in a safe manner. When an advanced gymnast is learning new skills, they practice that skill over and over. Because they are higher in the air, landings can sometimes put greater pressure on the body. So instead of worrying about the landings, they can now practice that skill over or into a 5 foot deep pit filled with foam, which provides for an extremely soft landing area.

How does this foam pit training system assist the beginning gymnast? It is extremely helpful in conquering the fear of falling when going upside down. It helps develop co-ordination and strength as well as kinesiology awareness. It is very useful as another safe training area in the gym. Besides that, it is really fun. All classes will be using the pit system along with the team level gymnasts. Currently, the summer camps at RGA are enjoying the foam pit as part of the camp as they learn how to tumble into it.

Beginning with children who have just learned to walk in their PlayGym Program, both Mom and Child will learn how we use the foam pit system to build confidence. As the child grows older, he/she will learn how to use the foam pit to advance some training techniques. All training stations will be able to dismount into the foam pit, i.e., uneven bars (over the foam pit), tumbling,balance beam and vaulting into it, plus mini-tramp vaulting.

Reading Gymnastics Academy offers to children who have just begun to walk thru age 18 an opportunity to learn gymnastics in a safe, progressive environment with a highly qualified, professional staff who are all United States Gymnastics Federation Safety Certified. Registration is now going on for Fall classes that begin Sept. 11. For further information call 617-944-2277 or come in to register at 172 Woburn Street, Reading, Mass. 01867.

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CLASS 1-10, ELITE

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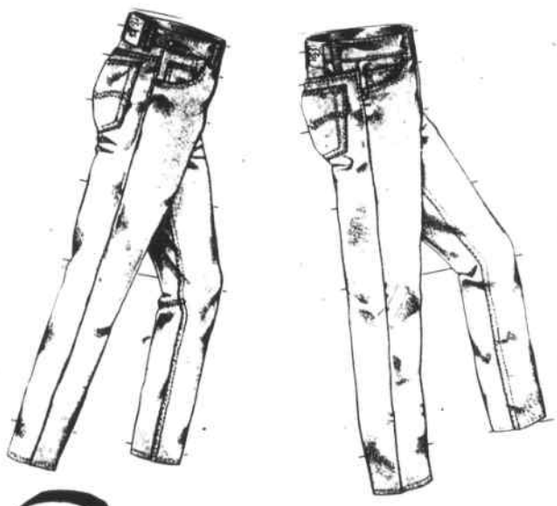
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(YOU MAY KNOW US AS THE READING YMCA)

Athletic tips for kids, both solo and team

If your child's favorite sport is chewing on snack foods, don't despair. There's a healthy, aerobic activity for everyone. It's just a matter of finding it.

It's important that your child's chosen sport is one that he or she really enjoys. Announcing that Jimmy or Janey is going to jog a half hour every afternoon will go over like a pair of lead Nikes — unless he or she is a born runner.

As your child gets chubbier, getting him or her out the door and moving becomes more of a priority. Now is the time for you to decide whether *you're* ready to make a commitment. Are you willing to join a fitness center? Drive to the Y? Sit in the bleachers during T-ball? Get out there and play yourself?

Good. Here are a few ideas to get you going. Remember, attitude is everything. Emphasize the positive: pride in accomplishment, the thrill of competition, the fun of making new friends, the joy of feeling fit.

"Start thinking of physical fitness as a family concern," advises *Parents* magazine. "The best forms of aerobic exercise are walking, swimming and bicycling — activities that are well suited to a family."

If TV competes with family time, or if the weather becomes cold and wet, put an exercise bicycle in the TV room. Take turns using it. Make it fun by competing to see who can pedal the most miles during consecutive half-hour shows.

Depending on your own fitness and willingness to exercise, consider weekly outings that are sports-oriented. Rent bicycles and tour the park. Lace up your roller skates and cruise the boardwalk. Talk your friends into a picnic, and organize an informal game of softball, tag or touch football afterward.

Visit a nearby recreation center and shoot a few baskets with your child. It's OK if you're not very good at it; kids often feel overwhelmed when an adult performs much better than they do. While you're there, pick up a schedule of upcoming activities.

How about joining a fitness center? Or YMCA? These often offer discounts to families. Even if your child is interested in swimming only once or twice a week, it will be worth it.

One sport that the whole family can enjoy (if the children are at least 7 or 8) is racquetball. Just chasing the ball, hitting it with the racket and fielding it as it bounces off the walls is fun — and excellent exercise. This is an ideal sport for children who are non-athletic and self-conscious; the peer group is not watching, and skill levels increase quickly.

Other sports that lend themselves to family participation include bowling, tennis, cross-country skiing, hiking and horseback riding. Why not try one a week until you find the one your child can't get enough of?

Even walking is the only activity you feel up for, it can be an enjoyable family-shared sport. Play games as you go. Stroll through your neighborhood and keep score: one point for each cat, two points for every dog. Before you know it, your kids will be racing ahead, shouting, "I saw the Jones' Siamese first!"

TEAM SPORTS

Some kids come to life when they play on a team. But as a parent, you need to be sensitive to your child's physical and psychological readiness to play a challenging, demanding — and sometimes frustrating — team sport.

"As you head for the bleachers to cheer your young athlete, keep in mind that no sport is fun if it's played before its time," says *Working Mother* magazine.

Children magazine suggests parents seek teams where everyone plays and learns skills. "Children in these teams can experience both victory and defeat. The younger the children are, the more important it is for an activity to emphasize the development of skills and camaraderie."

"Six is a good age to start T-ball, a simplified form of softball," says *Working Mother*. "Children can move up to the real thing at age 8."

Soccer is ideal for 7- and 8-year-olds; they enjoy the running and kicking. Even though this is a relatively safe sport compared to football, orthopedic surgeons suggest an aggressive warm-up that includes a lot of stretching — and ankle tape or braces to support lower limbs in case of a fall.

Whether played at a casual or a competitive level, volleyball gives an excellent workout. This is a sport ideal for pre-teens and teens, because it is currently "in." Larger sporting goods stores and active-wear boutiques stock lines of special volleyball fashions: vivid neon-colored shorts matched with white T-shirts emblazoned with the logos of volleyball product manufacturers.

SOLO SPORTS

If your child isn't ready for the pressure of playing on a team, encourage him to choose a sport that he can excel in all on his own.

Martial arts is an ideal activity for elementary students, advises *Working Mother*, "because the kicking and hand movements are easy to master. The injury rate is extremely low."

Regulation-size tennis equipment may be too large for your child, but there are shorter rackets and special balls available. Seek out a smaller court with a lower net, and you may discover your child is on his way to Wimbledon.

How about golf?

"Children of 6 can learn the fundamentals of grip and arm motion if they use cut-down clubs and their instructor relies on creative games to hold their attention," says *Working Mother*.

Even toddlers can get into tumbling. Older children enjoy gymnastics. And teens may fall in love with dance.

Let your child know there's a world of fun awaiting him, once he turns off the tube and heads out the door.

College Bound

Each year, about 5 million American students, teen-agers to octogenarians, part time or full time, attend community colleges. (CNS)

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SNOW IN AUGUST??? No, these are gymnasts who attend Reading Gymnastics Academy fluffing their new advanced training system above ground foam pit. Join them and jump in for learning fun this September!

No tears, no fears advice for parents and kids

He stands before the large brick building alternately scuffing his sneaker and tugging at Mom's wrist. His pants and shirt are crisp in their newness, his hair combed like it hasn't been all summer — completely in place.

It's an image that occurs in school yards all over the country on the first day of the new school year. Even in this day and age of day care, where so many children have been in child care since infancy, there's nothing that quite compares to the very first day of school.

Preparation is the key for a good, perhaps not entirely happy, first day in the classroom. Readiness is particularly important for first-timers and for those students who have moved to a new school, but also is essential for all children about to get back to the books.

Here are some of the basics, according to Barbara Ferguson, medical director of the Child Study Center at St. John's Hospital and Health Center in Santa Monica, Calif.

• Give your child information about the school. Drive by and talk about the school and go in and visit a classroom if possible. When you're leaving for work in the morning, point out that this is the time the child will head for school. Note the school buses that drive by and let your child help you pack a lunch to be eaten later in the day, just like she will at school.

• Find out the name of some of her teachers and classmates and talk about them before the child begins school. Mentioning the children by name can make them seem real.

• If it's an asteroid lunch box she wants, get it for her. Let your little one pick out her own school supplies — lunch box, pencil case, knapsack and crayons — a sure enthusiasm booster.

• The same applies to back-to-school wear. Your soon-to-be-student can help make some choices on the wardrobe and feel excited about getting ready for school, especially on those first few days.

• Ask for advice from those in the know — teachers and friends who already have experienced the first days of school.

• Be prepared to arrive late to work on those beginning days or even to be called out to pick up an inconsolable child. Even the most eager child can suddenly decide school is not the place for her and want some reassurance from Mom or Dad.

For those parents with preschoolers, the best bet is to start talking about school in earnest about two weeks before it's to start. If you discuss it too fully prior to that it may cause the child to be anxious.

Copley News Service syndicated columnist Pamela Redmond Satran suggests two good books, "Grover Goes to School," a Sesame Street Start-to-Read Book by Dan Elliottt and Normand Chartier, and "The First Day of School" by Patricia Relf and DyAnne DiSalvo.

A helpful booklet, "Plain Talk About When Your Child Starts School," is available free by writing the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, CO 81009.

When kindergarten approaches, one of the biggest questions to be asked is whether the child is even ready to begin his journey through 12 years of school.

Five years of age is no longer the magic number. In fact, educators now feel that waiting is better. The child's development and maturity are the key factors. Four-year-olds in kindergarten often are considered at a disadvantage.

Educators and child development experts often turn to their lists, which can help decide if a child is ready.

A sample includes: Can your child tell his left hand from right, can she name four colors and repeat a series of four numbers? Does your child run easily? Have an interest in being read to? Can he play well with other children and can he remain at one activity for up to 15 minutes at a time?

When it's determined that the youngster is ready to go, then the preparing can commence. Walk around the block and pass the school as often as possible as the summer wanes, making note of the welcoming building. In the first days, try not to get into the habit of saying goodbyes in the room, part outside so the new "student" can make that break alone.

Temple Shalom Emeth Open House

The members of Temple Shalom Emeth, a reform synagogue serving more than a dozen communities in the Burlington area, cordially invite you to an Open House on Monday, August 28, from 7:30 – 9 p.m. at the Temple, 14-16 Lexington St., Burlington.

Rabbi Susan Abramson and representatives of this young, growing congregation will be available to discuss Temple programs including Temple Tots (infants and toddlers), Nursery School, Pre-Hebrew Class (four to five year olds), Religious School, Confirmation Class, Youth Group, Adult Education, Temple Connection (singles group), Brotherhood, Sisterhood, and Mixed Marriage Group.

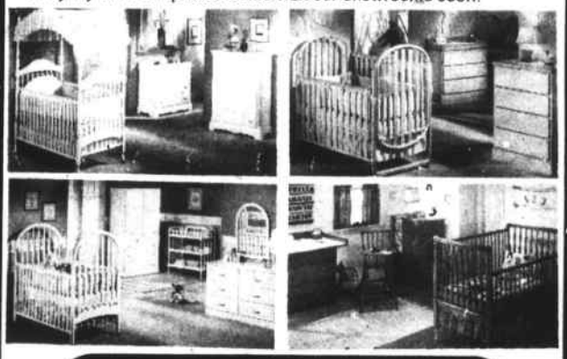
Please drop by and get acquainted and to register for fall programs. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 272-2351.



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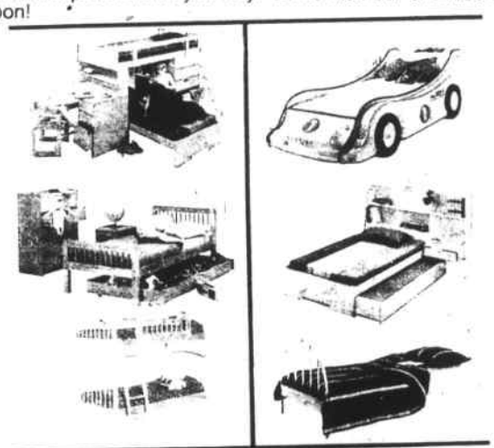
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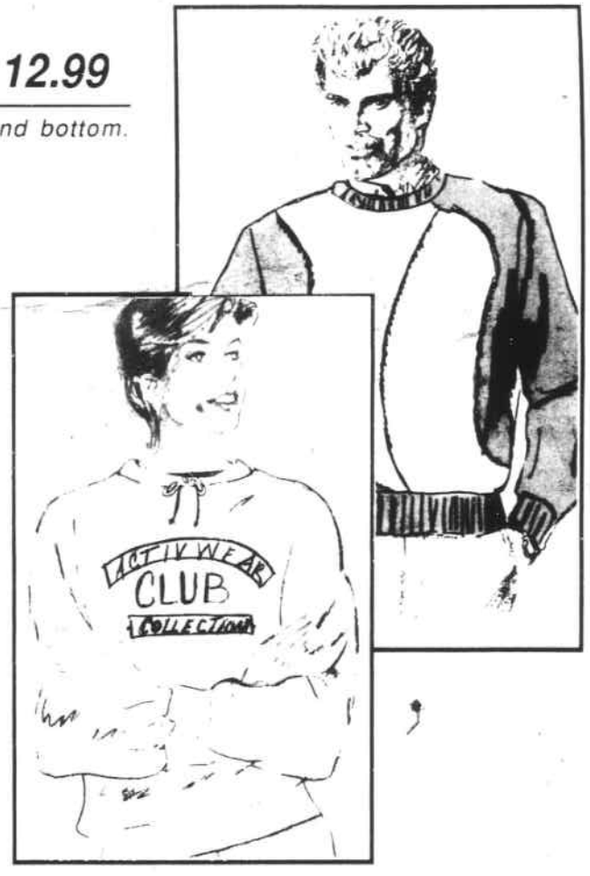
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$25.00 misses fleeced pullovers....**12.99**

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Nursing accreditation granted to Northern Essex

National accreditation of the practical nursing certificate program was recently granted to Northern Essex Community College by the National League for Nursing.

This is the college's first attempt at obtaining national accreditation for its practical nursing program, which has been previously accredited at the state level by the Board of Registration for Nurses.

The program is accredited for seven years and will be eligible for reaccreditation in 1996. Northern Essex has offered a practical nursing program since 1983 when the college assumed responsibility for the LPN program, which was being discontinued at the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational Technical High School.

Northern Essex is the first community college in Massachusetts to earn national accreditation for its practical nursing program. NECC President John R. Dimitry said, "National recognition of the practical nursing program at Northern Essex reflects the college's commitment to excellence."

Flora McLaughlin, coordinator of the college's LPN program, said, "Northern Essex joins the ranks of a prestigious few in the Commonwealth." According to McLaughlin there are only four schools in Massachusetts with nationally accredited practical nursing programs.

McLaughlin said the National League for Nursing was impressed with the college's student evaluation process and the relationship between students and faculty, as well as the tremendous amount of changes made in the curriculum since the college began the program.

The accreditation process is lengthy with preparation and site visits occurring over a two-year period. The directors of the nursing program must submit a self-evaluation report of their program to the national league several months before on-site visits.

The report must include items such as the philosophy, purpose and objectives of the program as well as an outline of the program and the curriculum, profiles and data on faculty and administrators and a listing of library holdings.

The on-site visit validates whether the program's self-evaluation is accurate. The visit lasts three days and includes meetings with the nursing faculty, the students, the liberal arts faculty and clinical personnel.

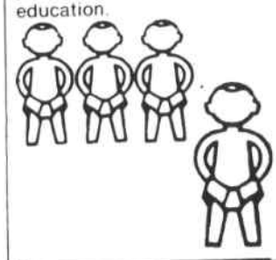
The monitors are not only looking at the quality of the nursing faculty and the program of instruction but also how well the nursing students fit into the mainstream of the liberal arts college.

Northern Essex offers a ten-month certificate program in practical nursing. Further information on the practical nursing program at Northern Essex can be obtained by calling Flora McLaughlin at (508) 374-3867.

In addition to the practical nursing program, Northern Essex offers degree and certificate programs in dental assisting, medical assisting, mental health technology, radiologic technology, registered nursing and respiratory therapy. For further information on any of the health career programs, contact Paul Bevilacqua, chairperson of the division of health and human services, at (508) 374-5897.

SCHOOL**FACTS**

■ More than one million American children born this year will never complete their education.



About one in four children born this year will not finish their education.

COMING UP AT NORTHERN ESSEX

•FALL REGISTRATION
Haverhill Campus
Any weekday, 8 am-8 pm (4 pm Friday) in the Registrar's Office..
Reading Memorial High School in Reading
6-8 pm, Tuesday, August 22.
Methuen Mall
6-8 pm, Wednesday, August 23.
For information and assistance call **508-374-3800**.

•SPECIAL ADVISING/ REGISTRATION SESSION
From 5 to 8 pm on August 28 in the NECC cafeteria, Haverhill campus.

•INFORMATION NIGHT
For details on career training and job opportunities in the growing field of Materials Management, come to the Bentley Library, Haverhill campus, on Monday, August 21, 6-8 pm.

Try something different this year– take a course at

NORTHERN ESSEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Elizabeth Moss of Newburyport did – so can you!



Elizabeth Moss wasn't quite sure what she wanted to do after high school, so she decided to work and study part-time at Northern Essex while she took some time to sort out her future.

"I started out as an Accounting student and moved to the Business Transfer program after a semester. I believe a broad background in business courses gives me the best possible groundwork for planning job opportunities," Elizabeth says. "My teachers were very good, and I was able to get financial aid at NECC."

Elizabeth decided she would like a different kind of learning experience before heading out into the work force. She spent her final semester at NECC as a student in the International Studies program. "I went to Ealing College in England," Elizabeth says. "I loved it and I also travelled in Europe. I thought I was finished with college, but England made me realize I wanted to go on."Elizabeth received her associate's degree in Business Transfer in 1988.

Elizabeth is currently a student at Boston College. "I was accepted by several four-year schools," she says, "and most of my NECC courses transferred. I love living in Boston, and I look forward to building a challenging career on the framework of my NECC degree."

Back to school a good time for dental checkup

Timothy J. Kelleher DMD has retired from the practice of general dentistry after having served over forty years, and his office will be continued under the direction of Richard J. Simons, DMD at 200 Haven St.

Dr. Simons, his wife Susan and their infant son Gregory reside in Burlington.

A graduate of Sharon High School, Clark University, and Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, Dr. Simons has been practicing general and family dentistry in Waltham where he earned a reputation for caring, gentleness and excellence in all phases of dentistry.

Dr. Simons has had much experience with dentistry for children. As a resident at the Wrentham State School for mentally and physically handicapped, Dr. Simons worked with children every day. As an associate in Waltham a large part of the practice was geared towards pediatric dentistry.



Richard J. Simons, DMD

The office at 200 Haven Street has been completely modernized with new state-of-the-art equipment.

The beginning of the school year is a good time to take care of your children's teeth. For long term oral health care, a parent can easily remember that the beginning of each new school year means it is time for their child's dental check up. This consistency with dental visits will definitely lead to healthier teeth.

Dr. Simons is available any day at your convenience, so why not start the school year off right and come in to protect that smile.

Richard J. Simons DMD

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Personal care and attention devoted to each patient.

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THUNDERING MOUTH (Elizabeth Hickey of Lynnfield – on the left) and SWAMP FACE (Rachael Brem of Burlington – on the right), the wicked step-sisters in an Indian version of the Cinderella fairy tale, enjoy the company of CHIEF CHARMING (Amy Lucibello of Stoneham – center) at "The Ball" ; as performed by the students of Children's Drama Workshop at their year end production this past June. (Photo by Patricia Bashford)

18 years at Children's Drama Workshop

The Children's Drama Workshop, 19 Robin Road, Reading, marks its 18th anniversary with the beginning of the fall-winter semester on Saturday, September 16th. Taught by Irene Ehl, the workshop is for children from 7 to 17 years of age.

The Workshop year in divided into two 15-week semesters. The first semester is devoted to theater games, improvisations and pantomimes. "Through the playing of the theater games," according to Ehl, "and the intuitive unrehearsed acting in improvisations and pantomimes, the student explores his own potential by sharpening his concentrations, expressing his emotions with body and voice and using his imagination, thus creating on three levels, the intellectual, the physical and the intuitive.

The second semester concentrates on rehearsing one act plays for a public performance in June. During this period the student regards the art of focus and motivation, the building of stage character and stage movement. Mrs. Ehl states, "Public performances will raise the student's whole level of understanding and skills experienced during the first semester. The importance of both semesters is that together they work toward one goal, the total growth of the student in creativity, self-confidence and discipline."

Also, by becoming aware of the variety of human experiences through the playwright's eyes and by acting out some of these situations, the children learn more about themselves and the world around them.

Children's Drama Workshop students have acted in local community and summer theaters including the North Shore Music Theater, playing major roles in comedy, drama and musical program, "Likely Story."

Irene Ehl, founder of Children's Drama Workshop, is a certified teacher and a graduate of Boston University, with a degree in theater arts and speech. She is currently President of Quannapowitt Players of Reading and has been an active member of the Players for many years, both as an actress and director.

For more information concerning the Work-shop, please call Irene Ehl, 944-7241.



Snack, breakfast and lunch food finds

It could be said that great commodities brokers are made in the school lunchroom. That is where kids learn the true value of grain, corn, pork bellies and dairy products.

At lunchtime, savvy tykes quickly learn the trading value of the contents of their lunch boxes.

Pudding cups and nacho cheese tortilla chips command a high price at the lunchtime marketplace. And children have been known to trade a week's worth of fruit roll for a can of Pepsi.

Every mother is well-acquainted with the dilemma of packing a lunch that is the model of nutrition only to have Bobby bring it home uneaten or — possibly worse — to trade it away for a bag of chips.

LUNCH-BOX TIPS

We start with lunch because that is the trickiest meal for moms to plan. There are ways to pack a lunch that boasts some nutrition and that the kids will eat.

The key, say teachers and veteran lunchroom monitors (who know just how much kids keep and trade), is to involve the kids in lunch preparations.

The idea is that a child is more likely to eat a lunch that she helped shop for and prepare.

Sit down with your child to prepare the shopping list. Discuss interesting ways to work nutritious foods into the lunch box. And be prepared to do some bargaining.

If she won't eat fruit, offer a box of fruit juice for vitamin C (but watch the sugar content), to liven up vegetables, try celery stalks smeared with peanut butter (a favorite standby) or cream cheese mixed with walnuts.

A note of encouragement: An informal lunch-yard survey revealed that children are not the junk-food fiends mothers always believed. Celery and broccoli topped the list of favorite vegetables. And the kids said they would welcome tuna on whole wheat, more carrots and spaghetti as lunch items.

One common mistake on the part of parents, especially with younger children, is to overwhelm kids with copious amounts of food. Often children open their lunch boxes to a cornucopia of goodies.

For younger kids, pack half a sandwich instead of a whole one and put in a handful of grapes instead of the whole vine. Confer with your child on how much she will eat.

Also, remember that lunchtime is social time for kids, and neat, easy-to-eat foods — chunks of cheese, popcorn and rice cakes — are more likely to be eaten than complicated, messy items.

Here are some tips for what to pack in the lunch box:

- Pudding cups are being replaced by yogurt cups. Another favorite is little 5-ounce cups of applesauce. (These cost more than using a thermos, but busy parents welcome the convenience and kids like the novelty.)

- Use the thermos to add variety. Fill it with soup, chili, pasta or fruit salad.

- Vary the routine. Try peanut butter and banana as an alternative to peanut butter & jelly. Pack home-popped popcorn sprinkled with Parmesan cheese instead of potato chips.

- Pack a container of yogurt dip for carrot sticks and celery. For tortilla chips, include salsa and bean dip.

- Make a kabob of cold, leftover chicken, chunks of cheese and veggies.

- Use rice cakes, bagels and pita bread as an alternative to regular sandwich bread.

CHILDREN'S DRAMA WORKSHOP
****18th YEAR****
ACTING, IMPROVISATION, PANTOMIME and MONOLOGUES
Promotes Self-expression and Co-ordination. Stimulates Creativity and inspires Self-confidence
FOR CHILDREN 7 - 17 YEARS
15 Week, Fall - Winter Sessions
$119.00

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OUR 18th YEAR
CLASSES BEGIN Sept. 16, 18, 19, 21
OUR 18th YEAR

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• Graduate of Boston University
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GET SET FOR SCHOOL

Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent



STUDENTS (l to r) Nicole Wardwell, Lance Bourque, Melissa Adams, Kelly Watkins.

Safely Home

Today's schoolchildren probably still enjoy milk and cookies when they get home, but chances are Mom (or Dad) isn't around to serve them.

Thus, not all children are safe once they reach their front door; hundreds are injured — oftentimes fatally — in home accidents every year. But for the latchkey set, home can be a safe haven when parents take precautions such as:

• Investing in ways to help children handle outsiders. An answering machine can screen phone calls so the student never has to say he's home alone. Alarm systems monitor windows, doors or entire areas of the home. A dog can alert children to potential prowlers with his bark. An easy-to-install peephole lets a child preview guests at the door, and sturdy locks keep strangers at bay.

LaPierre's top honor students

cont'd. from SS-8

Four students from the LaPierre School of Dance in Reading were recently honored with the top awards and scholarships by the Dance Teachers Club of Boston. The D.T.C.B. held its 47th annual techers training course two weeks ago in Randolph, and in ceremonies on August 6, competing with hundreds of students from throughout the Northeast and Canada. The LaPierre students shown above were awarded top honors.

Melissa Adams, a senior at Reading Memorial High School this fall, graduated from the teacher training course being awarded "highest overall performance and grades in ballet over the three year course."

Nicole Wardwell, a junior at Reading Memorial High School, won the second-year scholarship award for "overall highest and performance and test scores."

Kelly Watkins, a sophomore at Reading Memorial High School was recipient of the first-year scholarship for "highest performance and test grades in ballet."

Lance Borque, a senior at North Reading High School had the highest grade and performance level over the three years of training.

Homework Hints

from SS-2

DOING HOMEWORK

All fine and good, you say, but I can't get Junior to even do his homework. Variations of the following scenario have been played out in your home as well as thousands across the land every school night of the year.

"When are you going to start your homework?"

"After this show's over."

"Now!"

"I don't really have any."

"What does that mean?"

"I left my books at school."

What are parents to do, especially when their child's homework habits have been leading to bad grades?

According to Dr. Robert R. Butterworth, a psychologist who has done much research on the subject, the parent/child dynamic follows this pattern: Parents start out concerned, get upset when the child doesn't meet their expectations, then calm down and let the child do what he or she wants.

Breaking this cycle requires discipline, not only from the student, but from the parents, too. By nature children will constantly test their limits. It is up to adults to set those limits and maintain them as well as possible, always keeping the right amount of flexibility so the child's creative nature isn't squelched because of an overly strict regimen.

Lee Canter and Lee Hausner, authors of "Homework Without Tears" (Perennial Library), suggest the following guidelines to create a successful homework schedule.

• *Set up a proper study area.* It is important that students have a quiet place to work. This can't be accomplished when there are too many distractions — television, toys, stereo, telephone, other siblings — to allow them to concentrate on the task at hand. Eliminate these distractions as much as possible.

Choosing the appropriate location is important. If the child's bedroom has too many distractions, then the kitchen table or a desk in a quiet area of the living room may be suitable.

Create a work space with pens, papers, dictionaries and other study aids to define the area's purpose. If that's not possible, create a kit, maybe a box or book bag, to carry those items from bedroom to workplace each evening.

• *Homework must be done on schedule.* Kids today are busy not just with school but also with all manner of extracurricular activity, such as judo or dance classes, religious instruction, or sports. Homework must fit into that schedule, too.

Canter and Hausner suggest arranging a "Daily Homework Time," a preplanned period when your child *must* do his or her homework. They suggest that you schedule the time with your child, then make him or her understand that getting the homework done is top priority. No television or playing with friends until it is finished.

• *Children must do their own homework.* If you step in and help your children finish their homework because "it's too hard," you may be doing them a disservice. By stepping in, you deprive your children of the learning experiences that build confidence. Remember, they learn from their mistakes.

It may be painful for you as a parent to see your children struggle, but the best you can do is offer encouragement and reinforcement. Encouraging them to work alone fosters the independent spirit necessary for success later in life.

• *Motivate your children to do their best.* Building your child's confidence is perhaps the most important thing you do as a parent, and learning to motivate by praise rather than threat is the best tool.

In this case, Hausner and Canter say that it's important to be consistent in your praise and to explain specifically what you found worthy of praise in their homework. When praise doesn't seem enough, the authors suggest that setting up a system of rewards can also be helpful.

Although these guidelines may be difficult to implement at once, it should be remembered that children like routine. Once the program is in place, it will be easier for your young scholar to focus on his or her homework without undue stress.

After School Snack

PEANUT BUTTER QUICKIE

3 tablespoons crunchy peanut butter
2 slices whole-grain bread
Toppings: (optional)
4 strips cooked bacon
6 apple slices
2 tablespoons raisins

Utensils: Table knife, broiler pan, oven mitts, spatula, breakfast plate.

Yields 2 servings.

Preparation time: 3 minutes.

Cooking time: 3 minutes.

Turn on broiler.

Divide peanut butter in half and spread evenly over both slices of bread. Add any or all toppings if you like. Place bread on broiler pan.

Put on oven mitts and carefully place pan into oven. Broil for 2 to 3 minutes. Turn broiler off. With oven mitts on, carefully remove pan and place on heatproof surface.

Slide spatula under bread slices and lift off pan and set on breakfast plate. Let sit for 1 minute.

LaPierre School of DANCE

75 Pearl Street, Reading
944-7039

Happy 21st!

With a proud history of superior dance training, the LaPierre School begins its 21st season. We offer quality classes from beginner to pre-professional level in Ballet, Pointe, Tap and Jazz. The following openings are available for the 1989-90 season.

Pre-Dance - for the 4 and 5 year old - morning, afternoon and Saturday classes available.

Beginner Ballet - Tap - ages 6-8 and 9-13 - afternoon and Saturday classes.

Pre-Teen Beginner Jazz - ages 9-12 - Friday afternoon.

Intermediate and Advanced Classes available for students who have had previous training.

We have no mandatory recital. Our Spring Concert is strictly voluntary.

For Information or Registration
~ Call ~
944-7039
~ or ~
944-4732

273-3820

Julie Billiarts Children's House

A Pre-School and Kindergarten

★ limited openings
★ afternoon session (1-3:30)
★ full day (open 8-6 p.m.)

accepting applications for Fall registrations, ages 3 to 6 years old

For more information please call **273-3820**

JULIE BILLIARTS CHILDRENS HOUSE

113 WINN ST., BURLINGTON
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Temple Shalom Emeth
Open House and Registration

For 1989-90 Programs
Monday
Aug. 28, 7:30-9:00 p.m.
14-16 Lexington St., Burlington

Please drop by to meet our Rabbi Susan Abramson, and the members of our young, growing community. Join us for refreshments and learn more about:

Membership • Temple Tots (Infants and Toddlers) • Religious School • Confirmation Class • Temple Nursery • Pre-Hebrew (4 & 5 yr. olds) • Brotherhood/Sisterhood • Youth Group • Adult Education • Mixed Marriage Group • Temple Connections (Jewish Singles)

Temple Shalom Emeth is a reform synagogue serving more than a dozen communities in the Burlington area. For more information phone:

272-2351

Local aid cut crimps Sachem sports programs

By CHRIS CONNELLY

WINCHESTER — While it is unclear today how the loss of more than $750,000 in local aid to the town will impact the School Department, the newly established transportation fee for interscholastic sports goes into effect this September.

Last spring at Town Meeting the $12.7 million Winchester School Department budget withstood an onslaught of budgetary amendments and revisions, but the separate athletic budget was slashed by some $30,000.

The School Committee responded by deciding it was more important to offer athletics and charge a $35 fee per student, that it would be to eliminate one or more sports from the program.

When all was said and done, Town Meeting approved a school budget of $12.7 million (a reduction of about $800,000 from what the administration had originally intended to request), but all that had been formally requested of Town Meeting.

For the current fiscal year Winchester had faced an overall revenue shortfall of $2.3 million. A debt exclusion override of Proposition 2½ failed, and cuts in both the municipal and school budgets had to be made.

Now even more cuts are likely with the loss of anticipated local aid, but the school system has already had to reduce the equivalent of 14 full-time teaching positions (some through attrition, some through work-load reduction and some layoffs).

There have also been reductions at the junior high school, in Special Education and the Guidance Department. Further cuts were made in funding for teachers' aides, custodians and secretaries.

According to school officials, the equivalent of 18 full-time positions have been cut out of the current fiscal budget.

But the decision on how to react to the loss of additional funding will depend upon how Town Meeting responds.

To save money, Winchester will have a total of eight split classes in its five elementary school.

New principals

New principals will be taking over this year at two Winchester schools. High school principal John Ritchie has been named the successor to the retired Vincent Larocco, and Richard Rogers has been appointed to run the Ambrose Elementary School following the sudden death of George Flynn last June 4.

Air quality

While Winchester High School is a relatively new building over the years it has been plagued with poor or even unhealthful air quality.

The difficulties with the one-pipe closed system reached a boiling point last year as complaints from students, staff and parents resulted in School Committee action and a detailed report by an air quality consulting firm.

Although the administration held that the air quality was not unhealthful, officials said that if it is causing complaints that is justification enough to fix the problem.

Throughout the summer work has been continuing on the system, but the real test will come once school opens and the building is full. Occupancy will test the system's ability to move enough fresh air throughout the building.

Health & Safety From page SS-8

for kids.

Most parents remember to teach their children the basics, such as looking both ways before crossing the street and riding a bike with the traffic, but here are a few often-overlooked safety tips:

• To prevent bicycle injuries, make sure young cyclists always wear a helmet. The bike should "fit" the child and undergo an overhaul if it isn't in top-notch shape.

• Young students who stay after school for band or sports might find themselves walking home at dusk during the winter months. Make sure they can be seen by motorists by trimming their clothing with reflective tape, which is available at fabric, sporting goods and hardware stores.

• When car pooling, everyone must buckle up, and preschoolers destined for day care should be securely fastened in a regulation car safety seat.

• A bus ride doesn't necessarily mean a safe ride. Teach children about the "danger zone" — an imaginary 10-foot-wide area surrounding the bus on all sides.

• Children who ride skateboards to school should be decked out in helmets and protective padding to prevent injury, says the pediatrics association.

• Getting off at the wrong stop or getting mixed up on the way home from a friend's house can have a child panic-stricken in seconds. Clothing identification tags or ID jewelry tell teachers, police or other authority figures vital information such as parents' phone numbers, medical information and a physician's name.

ON THE SMALL-FRY CAMPUS

There's no surefire way to keep Junior from bringing home his best friend's cold or twisting an ankle during the soccer game. But there are some ways parents can check their children's safety at school.

• Lend an ear if a student complains about a bully. Report all incidents of violence to authorities, and do whatever is necessary to make sure your child will be safe.

In the meantime, instruct the child to walk away from such situations, suggests George Wager Jr., executive director of Lifesaver Charities, an organization that protects and educates children.

• On the other hand, if your child is the bully, or suffers from another behavioral or emotional problem at school, assess the problem with school officials and seek professional counseling if needed.

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Aug. 29 ~ 3-7 p.m.
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Registration held at 276 Park Street, North Reading

Personal computers ease work load

1990..1990. Wow, you have to say it twice before believing it. A new decade has arrived and we are surrounded by millions of computers.

More families are purchasing Personal Computers (PC's) for home use. They are used for studying, learning and even games. Now, there are many financial packages for personal finances or even for small and home businesses.

There are various wordprocessors for school reports, mailing lists and even spreadsheets that will put the typewriter out of business.

PC's eliminate paper work because all of your information can be saved on a $2 diskette. Just think, instead of filing through your stack your of papers all you have to do is insert a disk and type the file name!

You could have your own shopping mall, complete with travel agency, ticket agency and don't forget your personal stockbroker.

The personal computer's importance to the American way of life is inevitable. The next step is knowledge. People need training and guidence on what is right for the whole family.

A home PC is a big step to a new life. Enter the Nintics and a new school year with a positive attitude on homework, finances and shopping!

For your own PC consultant, please call Ralph DiVito of DVO SYSTEMS at (617) 666-3561.

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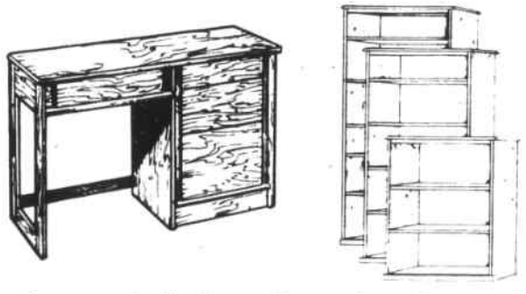
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SCHOOL FASHION

From kindergarten to seniors, what's trendy?

School is in the air. If you think kids are getting excited about the new things they'll be learning, you're probably not a parent. You're probably not even from this planet.

Fashion is everything. Having the exact shade of neon green and black socks rolled to the perfect length (this is your son we're talking about), or the new denim jacket that looks properly trashed is all that really matters.

For your kid, trying to decide what to wear on the first day of school will undoubtedly cost her a few nights' sleep. What it will cost you will depends on how old she is.

"Roughly, if your child is in elementary school, you'll be in charge of decisions. Your child will lobby heavily for particular "must haves," but when you reach the checkstand at the store, the pile of clothes probably will be a lot of great things you both like. Styles at this age are gorgeous, and not cheap.

Junior high. Well, things get a little weirder here. Try to remember the '60s, when you puzzled your parents with horrifying combinations of hot pink and anything else. When your son comes out of the bathroom with pink mousse in his hair, just use the line your mom did:

"If anyone asks, you're not my child."

Because certain labels are important at this age, you won't get off lightly, costwise.

High school is basic black. If you want to surprise your daughter with a new shirt, and you want to be sure it's a hit, buy black. Black socks, black pants, black sweaters, black headbands. Black earrings. Well, OK, a white T-shirt. But it's gotta be six sizes too big.

Much of the teen wear is coming from thrift shops and your closet, so you might save a little this year.

TRENDS AS TOOLS

"Clothes are a tool with which kids can build self-confidence, take risks, and learn about making choices," says *Working Woman* magazine.

Let your children help in the decision-making. This is more important than you realize — or can remember. Besides, a $45 top you think is a good choice actually is a lousy one if it stays in the closet till it's outgrown.

The options are infinite. Here's what you and your kids will be choosing from this fall:

LITTLE 'UNS

For the 6-and-up crowd, it's bright, bright primary colors, from shoes to headbands.

About shoes: You're going to see colorful tennies in all kinds of shapes and patterns. The high-tops the big kids have been wearing rolled down have now rolled down to the smaller fry.

For school, spend a tad more for better support. And if your child demands the most multicolored shoes on the rack, be comforted by the fact that they'll go with anything.

Sweat suits — those most comfortable of clothes — are coming out in "dressier" looks by such manufacturers as Adidas and Buster Brown. Even Everlast — a name made famous on pro boxers' waistbands — has kids' styles now.

Soft stretch knits are being used on more traditional looks, as well, including pretty top-and-skirt sets for girls and cardigans for boys.

Classics for smaller children are back, things like navy pea jacket, romantic florals for dressier days, and khaki pants with flannel shirts.

And while the surf look (still hot here) is making waves in Europe,

Cont'd. to SS-9

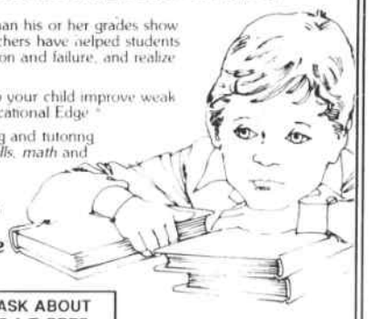
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- frustration with school
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First day of school at the Huntington Learning Center

The first day of a new school year is a milestone in your child's life, whether it's elementary, middle or high school. Experts emphasize that you, the parent, can play an important role in starting your child off with the self-confidence needed the first school day and throughout life.

Recognize that the day your child goes off to school, especially for the early grades, is an important event. "Loving support and understanding is the greatest gift you can give your child as he or she separates from the secure home environment into the adventure of friendship and learning at school," says Martha G.Mallon, Director of The Huntington Learning Center in Danvers. She also suggests that you show enthusiasm and a positive attitude towards the school experience. Eventually your child will too!

Now that your child's schedule is more structured during the school day, allow free time at home for play. Mrs. Mallon reminds parents to find time to listen to their child's school events. "Accent the positive by praising the good things he or she has done," the educator continued.

Support and help your child's development, but don't protect him or her from the problems that all of us must learn to handle. "For instance, your child should settle quarrels that may arise with school friends without a parent rushing to the rescue," said Mrs. Mallon.

Parents should get to know their child's teacher. Learn what the teacher's expectations are for your son or daughter. Get involved with the parent-teacher organization and look for ways to improve school conditions which you are unhappy with.

If your child was a struggling student last year, chances are school work will again be a problem in the new school year without help. The Huntington Learning Center in Danvers offers help by building basic reading, math and study skills, and developing self-confidence and the motivation to learn. Call (508) 777-1533 to discuss any special needs or areas of difficulty. "I'll be pleased to meet with any parent," adds Mrs. Mallon.



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SpecialNet brings the world into the classroom

By Maureen G. Doherty
North Reading Transcript staff

Imagine enabling blind or deaf students to communicate with their sighted and hearing peers and teachers without specialized training.

Or instantaneously bringing the world beyond the classroom walls to students and teachers without them leaving their seats.

Or providing unlimited access to the latest information pertinent to the education profession, from job openings to government grants and legal questions.

Whether the source of information is located across town or across the country, the SpecialNet telecommunications system on-line at both North Reading's E. Ethel Little Elementary School and the Pupil Personnel Services office in the Junior High School provides access to these and other services for the cost of a local telephone call.

SpecialNet is the world's largest information network designed by and for education professionals. Any computer which can be equipped with an asynchronous 300, 1200, or 2400 baud telephone modem can be used with the SpecialNet software package.

Invaluable to blind student

The network has proven invaluable to 7-year-old Katie Pleva and her teachers at the Shawsheen Elementary School in Wilmington.

As the only blind student in her first grade class, a combination of SpecialNet and a computerized braille printer, located in the SEEM Collaborative office at the Little School, created the same instructional materials for Katie used by her sighted peers in a fraction of the time it once took to transcribe print manually to braille.

Katie passed first grade with flying colors and is ready to enter second grade this fall. She was the first blind SEEM student to benefit from both of these technologies. SEEM (Special Education of Education Mutual) serves the communities of North Reading, Wilmington, Lynnfield, Reading, Woburn, Stoneham and Winchester.

This is how it works: Teaching assistant Charlotte Grasso types Katie's class work for the upcoming week into an Apple computer at Shawsheen and transmits it, via SpecialNet, to the computer at the Little School. It is stored there until Elaine Phillips, one of two SEEM teachers of the visually impaired, calls it up from the menu.

A new software program with a spell check device instantly translates the English text into braille symbols and prints it out on special-weight braille paper. The work sheets are delivered to the school and Grasso writes the corresponding English text above each word to enable the teacher to correct Katie's work.

Katie writes her answers with a Perkins Brailler, a machine resembling an old fashioned typewriter with six keys, one for each of the six dots of the braille cell.

"With the push of a button, Elaine gets one week's worth of classroom instructional materials, which can be as much as 700 to 800 lines per week," said Robert Lyons, the executive director of the SEEM Collaborative. "And as Katie moves along in the grades, it will get more in numbers and complexity, but that's no difficulty because the computer doesn't know that," he added.

Phillips defined braille as the manipulation of six dots in several hundred symbols, including the 26 letters of the alphabet and 240 contractions.

"Katie is learning braille very easily because she's learning to read just like any first grader, except she's learning to read braille, they're learning to read print; she's learning to read with her fingers, they're learning to read with their eyes," she said.

Katie enjoys school and her favorite subject is phonics. She is able to work independently and sometimes she reads stories from her books to her classmates, which they enjoy.

Electronic mail

One of the functions of the SpecialNet system is electronic mail. Subscribers have their own "mailbox address" where the mail is delivered and stored until the recipient connects to the network and reads it. The message can be forwarded to another reader, filed, copied and/or thrown away just like printed mail.

Lyons sent a letter to the Shawsheen School from the Little School via SpecialNet requesting comments on the system. Katie's

Cont'd to SS-20

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Specialist

from S-19

teacher, teaching assistant, principal and Katie herself "mailed" their replies back. Katie wrote: "I read braille with my fingers. Computer braille is easier to read, I mean the computer makes it better. I like having the same papers everyone else has, because I like to be just like the other first graders."

And Grasso sent this message: "This SpecialNet system and the new SEEM computerized braille printer has cut down my lesson preparation time in half. I can spend more time with Katie...Also now I don't have to worry about making braille mistakes. As long as the word processing has no typing mistakes, everything will come out right on the SEEM printer."

Katie is beginning to learn how to use a computer keyboard as well. A software program called Echo speaks to the blind user after each letter is typed so they know what they want to say is correctly spelled. If Katie and her classmates use SpecialNet in the future to communicate with students across the country, she would be able to type her replies to them just like her classmates.

Other uses of SpecialNet

This is how the system has benefitted the students at the Little School. Through a bulletin board called Kids Talk, the preschoolers in Pat Delaney's mainstreamed class requested pen pals. This was there message:

"Hello, we're a preschool mainstreamed class in North Reading, Massachusetts. We would like to share our favorite books and toys with other preschoolers. This is our first time using the telecommunications. We hope someone, somewhere would like to do this with us."

Delaney had some difficulties locating other preschools with telecommunications capabilities, but she did receive a reply from Montrose, Michigan, where the telecommunications system had been in use for four years.

Delaney would read the "mail" from Montrose to her students, capture their reactions and type their replies. The system gave the children a glimpse of life in another part of the country, but more quickly than conventional methods.

Three sixth graders also wrote to a class of five eighth grade deaf student in Michigan when they saw their request for pen pals on the Kids Talk board. The students shared their 600 yard dash times and other interests with them. The deaf students expressed a lot of interest sports and said they had ran a mile with times ranging from under six minutes to 9:52.

Delaney was instrumental in obtaining the system for the school. She applied for a grant offered by the state Department of Education, which included a one year membership to SpecialNet, a modem and other equipment to access the system, and 15 hours of on-line time. She spent two weeks in a training program in the summer of 1988 sponsored by the department.

"Dialing Michigan would be prohibitively expensive," said Little School librarian Linda Lally. The computer and modem is located in the library, and Delaney has taught her to use the it as well. After she mastered it, a workshop was held for the school's teachers last winter by Delaney, Lally and Lyons.

"We were given 15 hours of free time, which we've used wisely. It only takes a minute to use it. The speed is truly amazing," Lally said. Users are charged for on-line time only, so answers are composed and stored on the computer first. A command is typed into the computer which "dials" the mainframe in Lawrence. "The clicks can be heard," she said. It sends the data in one minute across the country.

"Once you've done those two things, then you have accessed the system...To avoid people calling up and playing with the system, we have to use a name register with SpecialNet and a special pass word," Lally explained.

Mary Lou Dysart, school psychologist for the North Reading Public Schools, works out of the Pupil Personnel Services office. Although she does not use the system as much as PPS directors Dave Powers and Ron Perullo, she said "It is very handy to have."

"In general we use it for administrative purposes. If we have a legal question, we can put it on SpecialNet and sometimes get an answer, or if we need a special resource for a youngster, or know of a resource that may be of use to someone else, we put it on SpecialNet," Dysart said.

"It expands the interests and communications skills of students, that is the exciting part for the teachers," Lyons said of SpecialNet.

SCHOOL**FACTS**

■ What parents look for in day care for their children.

Staff quality	97%
Staff reliability	97%
Child morale/safety	94%
Parent peace of mind	90%
Quality of facility	86%
Hours center is open	72%
Cost	61%
Learn to socialize	55%
Convenience to home	50%
Convenience to work	4%



STONEHAM

Sept. 5 & 6
Teachers Workshop

Sept. 7
Schools Open

Oct. 9
Columbus Day

Nov. 22 (noon), 23, 24
Thanksgiving Break

Dec. 25 thru Jan. 1
Christmas Vacation

January 15
Dr. Martin Luther King Day

February 19 thru 23
Winter Vacation

April 13
Good Friday

April 16 thru 20
April Vacation

May 28
Memorial Day

June 10
High School Graduation

June 22
Schools Close

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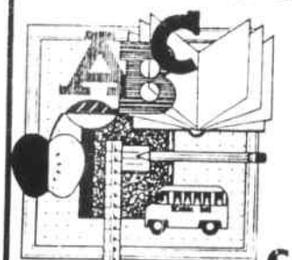
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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

School Calendars

BURLINGTON

Aug. 31
Orientation for all teachers new in Burlington

Sept. 5
Teachers report to their buildings in a.m.
p.m. – Teachers' Meeting in BHS Auditorium with Superintendent

Sept. 6
School begins for students Grades 1-12, Half Day

Sept. 7
Kindergarten begins

Oct. 9
Columbus Day

Nov. 14, 15, 16
Early Release Days
Parent Conferences

Nov. 22
Half Day

Nov. 23 & 24
Thanksgiving Recess

Dec. 25 thru Jan. 1
Christmas Vacation

Jan. 15
Martin L. King Day

Feb. 19 - 23
Winter Vacation

March 16
No School Students
Staff Development

April 10
MSMS Early Release
Parent Conferences

April 11
K-8 Early Release
Parent Conferences

April 13
Good Friday

April 16-20
Spring Vacation

May 28
Memorial Day

June 3
Graduation Day

June 19
Last day for students
Half Day

June 20
Last day for teachers

LYNNFIELD

Sept. 6
Schools Open

Oct. 9
Columbus Day – No School

Nov. 10
Veterans' Day

Nov. 23, 24
Thanksgiving Recess

Dec. 22
School Closes for Christmas Vacation

Jan. 2
School Opens

Jan. 15
Martin Luther King Day

Feb. 16
School Closes for Winter Vacation

Feb. 26
School Opens

April 12
School Closes for Spring Vacation

April 13
Good Friday

April 23
School Opens

May 28
Memorial Day

June 3
Graduation Day

June 22
School Closes – Dismissal

WOBURN

Sept. 5
Teachers Begin

Sept. 6
Students Begin

Oct. 9
Columbus Day

Nov. 10
Veterans' Day

Nov. 22 (noon), 23, 24
Thanksgiving Recess

Dec. 25 thru Jan. 1
Christmas Recess

Jan. 2
Classes Resume

Jan. 15
Martin Luther King Day

February 19 thru 23
Winter Vacation

April 13
Good Friday

April 16 thru 20
Spring Vacation

May 28
Memorial Day

NORTHEAST METRO. REG. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

Sept. 5
First Day for Teachers

Sept. 6
1st Day for Students Freshmen & Cosmetology Jrs. report

Sept. 7
All Grades Report

Oct. 5
Progress Reports Due

Oct. 9
Columbus Day – No School

Oct. 23
End of Exploratory I

Nov. 8
End of First Quarter

Nov. 10
Veterans Day – No School

Nov. 22 (Half Day), 23, 24
Thanksgiving Recess

Nov. 27
School Reopens

Nov. 29
Parent-Teacher Conference Night

Dec. 7
End of Exploratory II

Dec. 13
Progress Reports Due

Dec. 22
Christmas Recess Begins

Jan. 2
School Reopens

Jan. 15
Martin Luther King Day

Jan. 24
First Semester Ends

Jan. 25
End of Exploratory III

Feb. 14
Parent-Teacher Conference Night

Feb. 19
Winter Recess Begins

Feb. 26
School Reopens

March 2
Progress Reports Due

March 15
End of Exploratory IV

April 4
End of Third Quarter

April 13
Good Friday – No School

April 16
Spring Recess

April 23
School Reopens

May 4
End of Exploratory V

May 14
Progress Reports Due

May 25
Senior Early Release

May 28
Memorial Day – No School

June 9
Graduation

June 15
End of Exploratory VI

June 22
Last day of School for Students

June 25
Last Day of School for Teachers

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Supplement to Daily Times – Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington, Wakefield), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

Calendars

WILMINGTON

Sept. 5
Teachers report

Sept. 6
Students report

Oct. 9
Columbus Day

Nov. 10
Veterans' Day

Nov. 22 (noon), 23, 24
Thanksgiving Break

Dec. 25 thru Jan. 1
Holiday Break

January 15
Dr. Martin Luther King Day

February 19 thru 23
Winter Vacation

April 13
Good Friday

April 16 thru 20
Spring Vacation

May 28
Memorial Day

June 3
WHS Graduation

WAKEFIELD

Sept. 6
Schools Open

Sept. 6-12
Early Release day for Grade 1 students - Parent Conferences & Orientation to Grade 1 Curriculum

Oct. 9
Columbus Day

Oct. 9
No pupil sessions staff training

Nov. 10
Veterans' Day

Nov. 22 (Noon) 23, 24
Thanksgiving Recess

Nov. 29
No pupil sessions Parent Conferences

Dec. 5
No pupil sessions Parent Conferences

Dec. 25 Jan. 2
Christmas Vacation

Jan. 15
Martin Luther King Day

Jan. 30
No pupil sessions Staff Training

Feb. 19-23
Winter Vacation

April 13
Good Friday

April 16-20
Spring Vacation

April 26
Elem. Parent Conferences Secondary Staff Training

May 28
Memorial Day

June 3
Graduation Day

June 21
School Closes

READING

Sept. 5
Teacher Workshops

Sept. 6
Teachers Report

Sept. 7
Schools Open

Oct. 9
Columbus Day

Nov. 10
Veterans' Day

Nov. 22 (Noon), 23, 24
Thanksgiving Recess

Nov. 27
Schools Open

Dec. 22
School Closes for Christmas Vacation

Jan. 2
Teacher Workshop

Jan. 3
School Reopens for Students

Jan. 15
Martin Luther King Day

Jan. 29
Kindergarten Sessions Reverse

Feb. 16
School Closes for Winter Vacation

Feb. 26
School Opens

April 12
School Closes for Spring Vacation

April 13
Good Friday

April 23
School Reopens

May 28
Memorial Day

June 26
School Closes (Students)

June 27
School Closes (Teachers)

AUSTIN PREP

Sept. 5
Faculty Meeting/Retreat

Sept. 6
Orientation/Registration
Junior School (8:30-12:00)
(No busses or lunches)

Sept. 7
Orientation/Registration
Grade 9 (8:30-12:00)
(No busses or lunches)
Registration - Grade 10 (1-3:30)
(No busses or lunches)
Registration - Grade 11 (8:30-11)
(No busses or lunches)
Registration - Grade 12 (12-2:30)
(No busses or lunches)

Sept. 11
First full day of Classes for all Students

Sept. 20
Back to School Night for Parents of Grades 6-9 Students

Sept. 28
Student Evaluation Reports Due

Oct. 9
Columbus Day - No Classes

Oct. 18
Student Evaluation Reports Due
TEACHER IN-SERVICE DAY
Classes Dismissed at Noon

Oct. 24
PSAT - All Juniors & Sophomores
TESTING DAY
All Freshmen & Junior School Students
College Visitation - Seniors

Nov. 6
Review Day for First Quarter Exams

Nov. 7 thru 9
First Quarter Exams - All Classes
Dismissal at Noon

Nov. 10
Veterans Day - No Classes

Nov. 13
Second Quarter Begins

Nov. 14
Curriculum Day - No Classes

Nov. 22
Thanksgiving Recess begins at end of day

Nov. 27
Classes resume

Nov. 27 & 28
Report Cards distributed to Students

Nov. 29
PTA - All Parents
No School for all classes
PTA from 12 Noon - 4 p.m. and 6:30 - 9 p.m.

Dec. 5
Student Evaluation Reports Due

Dec. 21
Student Evaluation Reports Due

Dec. 22
Christmas Recess begins at end of school day

Jan. 2
Classes resume

Jan. 15
Martin Luther King Day
No classes

Jan. 16
Review Day for Second Quarter Exams

Jan. 17 thru 19
Second Quarter Exams - All Classes - Dismissal at Noon

Jan. 22
Third Quarter
Second Semester Begins

Feb. 5 & 6
Report Cards Distributed to Students

Feb. 7
PTA 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Feb. 14
Information Night for incoming students
Student Evaluation Reports Due

Feb. 16
Winter Recess begins at end of school day

Feb. 26
Classes Resume

March 12
Student Evaluation Reports Due

March 26
Review Day for Third Quarter Exams

March 30
Headmaster's Holiday
no classes

April 2
Fourth Quarter Begins

April 9 & 10
Report Cards distributed to students

April 11
PTA - 6:30 to 9 p.m.
Easter/Spring Recess begins at end of school day

April 23
Classes Resume

May 2
Student Evaluation Reports Due
Teacher In-Service Day
Half-day classes - dismissal at noon

May 16
Student Evaluation Reports due for Grades 6-11

May 7 thru 18
Advanced Placement Exams

May 18
Last day of classes for seniors

May 21 thru 23
Fourth Quarter Exams for seniors only

May 28
Memorial Day - no classes

June 1
Review Day for Fourth Quarter Exams - Grades 6-11

June 2
Baccalaureate Mass

June 3
Graduation

June 4 thru 6
Fourth Quarter Exams for Grades 6-11

SHAWSHEEN VALLEY TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

Sept. 5
Teachers Report

Sept. 6
9th Grade students report 7:30
10th, 11th & 12th report 10:39

Sept. 18-21
Night School Registration

Oct. 2
Night School Classes begin

Sept. 3
Professional Day

Oct. 4
Fall Craft Advisory Meeting

Oct. 9
Columbus Day

Oct. 26
Open House

Nov. 1
Professional Day

Nov. 22 (Half Day), 23, 24
Thanksgiving Recess

Nov. 29
Parent/Teacher Night

Nov. 30
Professional Day (1:04 p.m.)

Dec. 22
Professional Day

Dec. 22
Christmas Recess begins

Jan. 2
School Reopens

Jan. 8 - 11
Night School Registration

Jan. 15
Martin Luther King Day

Jan. 21
Open House (Snow Date 28th)

Jan. 22
Night School Classes begin

Feb. 15
Parent/Teacher Night

Feb. 16
Professional Day (1:04 p.m.)
February Recess begins

Feb. 26
School Reopens

March 7
Professional Day

April 13
Good Friday - April Recess begins

April 23
School Reopens

May 2
Spring Craft Advisory Dinner Meeting

May 8
Professional Day

May 18
Senior Release Day

cont'd to SS-23

School Calendars

FROM SS-22

May 28
Memorial Day

June 6
Scholarship & Awards Night

June 10
Graduation

June 21
Professional Day and Last Day of School

WINCHESTER

Sept. 5
Orientation for teachers

Sept. 6
Elementary & Grades 7 & 9 report

Sept. 7
Grades 8, 10, 11 & 12 report

Oct. 9
Columbus Day

Nov. 10
Veterans' Day

Nov. 22 (noon), 23, 24
Thanksgiving Break

Dec. 25 thru Jan. 1
Holiday Break

January 15
Dr. Martin Luther King Day

February 19 thru 23
Winter Vacation

April 13
Good Friday

April 16 thru 20
Spring Vacation

May 28
Memorial Day

June 3
WHS Graduation

June 20
Schools Close

NORTH READING

Sept. 5
Teachers' Orientation Day

Sept. 6
First Day of School

Sept. 6-8
Kindergarten Orientation

Sept. 11
Kindergarten Opens

Oct. 4
Early Release, K-12

Oct. 9
Columbus Day

Nov. 1
Early Release K-12

Nov. 10
Veterans' Day

Nov. 14, 15
Elem. Early Release
Evening Conferences

Nov. 16, 17
Elem. Early Release
Afternoon Conferences

Nov. 20
Junior High Early Release
Afternoon Conferences

Nov. 21
Junior High Early Release
Evening Conferences

Nov. 22 (noon), 23, 24
Thanksgiving Recess

Nov. 27
Schools Reopen

Nov. 30
High School Open House

Dec. 6
Early Release K-12

Dec. 22
Christmas Vacation

Jan. 2
Schools Reopen

Jan. 10
Early Release K-12

January 15
Martin Luther King Day

Jan. 22-26
High School Mid Year Exams

Feb. 5
Kindergarten a.m./p.m. Switch

Feb. 5
Junior High Early Release
Afternoon Conferences

Feb. 6
Junior High Early Release
Evening Conferences

Feb. 7
Early Release K-12

Feb. 16-23
Winter Vacation

Feb. 26
Schools Reopen

March 7
Early Release K-12

March 12
Public Budget Hearing

April 4
Early Release K-12

April 10, 11
Elem. Early Release
Evening Conferences

April 12, 13
Elem. Early Release
Afternoon Conferences

April 13
School Closes at end of day
Spring Vacation

April 23
Schools Reopen

May 2
Early Release K-12

May 7
Kindergarten Registration for 1990-1991 Hood School

May 8
Kind. Reg. for Batchelder School

May 9
Kind. Reg. for Little School

May 28
Memorial Day

June 6
Early Release K-12

June 8
High School Graduation

June 21
Last Day of School



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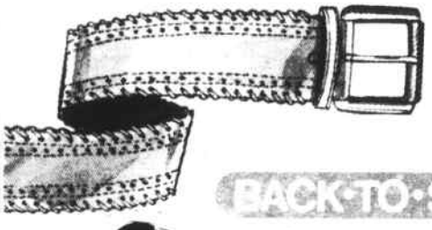
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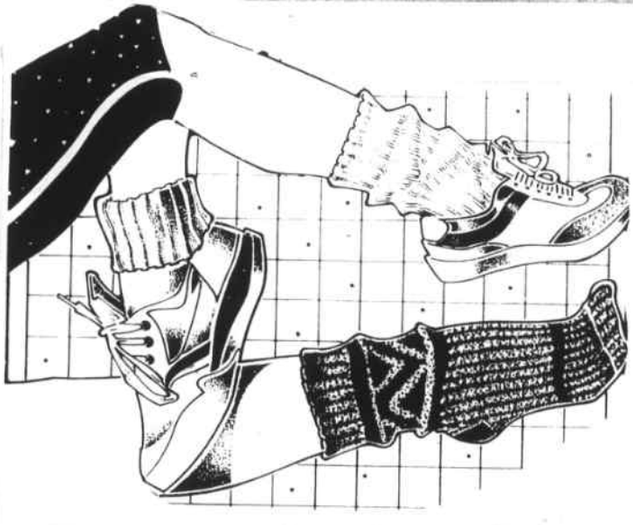
Lookin' Cool... Headin' Back to School



Every store in the mall is participating in a savings celebration for all back-to-school needs. Hurry in for best selection. Enter our Bike Giveaway! Join us for our Back-to-School Fashion Show!



BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE!



Come to Our Fashion Show

Date: Saturday, August 19
Time: 2 P.M.
Place: Center Court – Woburn Mall

Come and see the latest teen's, men's & women's fall fashions from many of the mall's own retail stores... Models from the Dynasty Agency will show you what's in style to be cool in school this fall!

Tintrack Toy Train Exhibit

August 26 and 27 in the Mall

Bring the whole family to view over 40 sets of vintage toy trains laid out on a 44 foot display, all chugging-along to delight young & old!

Enter the Back-to-School Giveaway...

Win an All-terrain Bike!

Stop by any Mall Store now through September 5 and register to win either a girl's or boy's 26" 10-speed All Terrain Bike.

Drawing 7 p.m. on September 5!

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